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the city and Hereulaneum as recounted by the younger Pliny in his famous letter to Tacitus, giving an account of the death of his uncle. Count Guanctali, and Manager Mirabelli then declaimed Latin verses commemorative of the event. After a visit to the ruins, excavations were begun under Signor Ruggieri's superintendence. The spectators eagerly watched the progress. s Stratum after stratum was removed. In the first layer vases were discovered, in the second a mass of cinders, which gradually revealed several bronze vases of various sizes, two of them having perfectly exquisite silver handles, and also many bracelets, broaches, rings, coins, kitchen utensils and earthen vases. Under them were found wooden beams and sacks of partially calcined corn. The objects that were discovered will enrich the museums

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DISTRICTS.

The Times correspondent writes from Mest Hartlepool:—"The occurrence so early in the autumn of intense distress on no small scale, in and on the border of Cleveland, is one of the fullest proofs that could be given of the deep depression in the manufacturing trades of the North. One by one, the chief trades of the district have been adversely affected since the year 1873. The dullness has mostly affected the iron rail trade, but in turn it has extended to the pig iron industry, to the iron shipbuilding, to coal mining, and naturally to the smaller but important subsidiary industries depend-

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of England, and is rather preposessing in appearance and modest in demeanour. She is an erphan,
without any relatives in this country, and
was regarded as an honest, industrious
girl. About two years and a half ago she
engaged-as a domestic in her betrayer's house, he
being a married man. From his first acquaintance
with her betreated her with the greatest familiarity,
and after a time succeeded in accomplishing her
ruin. Fearing that her disgrace would become
known to her friends, she threatened to destroy
herself. He, however, assured her that she need
fear nething, and to leave the mather in his hands.
On the same evening he gave her a bottle of medicine, which he told her to take according to the
directions. She refused to accede to his request,
and he left her. He refurned shertly afterwards in
company with the elderly woman alluded to, to
whom he introduced her with the remark, "She'll
convince you fittle girl." After some conversation with the woman, the girl was persuaded to take the medicine. The medicine
had the effect intended, but, at the same time,
hearly preduced death. A year afterwards the same
scene was an sed, the girl being terrified into submission by the threats of her rascally master. The
girl used the drugs until they seriously affected her
bealth and then refused altogether to conform to
the wishes of the man. In consequence of the prevalence of the foot and mouth disease among 1,300 sheep recently arrived in England, the Privy Council is about to issue an order placing American sheep in the same category with

A Paris correspondent reports that Prince Jerome Napoleon has gone to Italy, and will afterwards visit the ex-Empress Eugenie at Chiselhurst prior to her visit to Scotland, whither she goes at the Queen's

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THE GRIFFINTOWN HORROR. THE

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At this point the prisoner said out loud—"Her husband's name was McCormack."

Jones examined—I heard she was an abandoned woman. That was the reason thas I lept from her.

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ROYAL VISITORS.

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forty-five persons and an escort of 200 men, arrived at Suski on the same day. respondent reports that Gen. Baker's forces will shortly be concentrated in the Lirgar Valley for a rapid advance on Cabul.

The *Times* points out that Daoud Shah being alive and at the British camp, confirms the suspicions of the Ameer's insincerity, as he reported Dacud had been killed while endeavouring to quiet the

An Allahabad special says it is expected that Cabul will be entered on 5th October. Resistance is doubtful, as the rebels lack leaders. Gen. Roberts and party have been fired on, and a doctor was severely wounded. 'force sent to assist lost five

men.

SIMLA Sept. 29.—A force under Gen.
Hughes has arrived at Shakir Kafu, half
way to Khelat i Ghilzai. The Governor
of the latter place has written expressing
joy at the approach of the British, but is
reported stirring up the tribes to go to
Cabul and join in the war. It is reported
there has been a fight at Maemana between
the Ameer's Cabul and Herat regiments.
The former were beaten and have gone
back.

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VISITING THE BATTLEFIELDS.

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EGYPT AND ABYSSINIA.

The GLASGOW BANK DIRECTORS.

LONDON, Oct. 1.—Five of the Directors of Clargow Bank, who at the conclusion of their trial for misappropriation of the funds of the institution and for pulse in Egypt and Abyssin have been amicably arranged.

FRANCE'S TRUF FOLICY.

LONDON, Sept. 26.—M. Lepere made an important speech yesterday at St. Lamont respecting the rumcared alliance between Autria and Germary. He took the ground that the true policy of France was to maintain a pacific attude and Germary. He took the ground that the true policy of France was to maintain an apacific attude and carefully watch the progress of ventar, reserving to hereit full freedom take such action necessary.

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and fled. His forgery on Glyn, Mills & Co., was for \$20,000, and he would have escaped, but for his foolhardiness in returning to their bank and demanding to know what all the talk about a forged cheque meant. He was promptly arrested, and it then leaked out that he had presented a forged cheque for \$200 on the Bank of England on June 28th. He drove up in a carriage and sent a boy in with the cheque. When the boy was questioned, the forger ordered the carriage to drive on, and disappeared. With brazen audacity, Cooper soon afterwards opened an account at the Bank of England, but was not recognised. The detectives found he had been resiling at a beautiful country seat called East Lodge, at Hemel Hempstead, Hertfordshire. Here he lived in sumptuous fashion, and hunted and shot with the neighbouring gentry, attended church regularly, gave grand dinners, and helped the poor liberally. He was HIGHLY RESPECTED.

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Lisbon on their way to Africa. They are
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foot and mouth disease among 1,300 sheep recently arrived in England, the Privy Council is about to issue an order placing A Paris correspondent reports that Prince Jerome Napoleon has gone to Italy, and will afterwards visit the ex-Empress

Eugenie at Chiselhurst prior to her visit to Scotland, whither she goes at the Queen's The last caution has been given to the

Russian newspaper the Ruskaia Pravda. THE CLAIMANT.

The laimant, Sir Roger Tichborne, who has been for some time sick in the convictprison at Portmouth, is now convalescing and will is more pongenial to his constitution than that of in-door.

CHYNE'S ARCTIC BALLOON SCHEME.

Captin Cheyne's proposed Arctic expectitor to reach the pole by means of balloon meets with considerable discouragement from members of his own profession, and fire likely to fall through if substantial assistance is not offered him by the gyes that he is likely to accomplish his in 1873, on an average, to under 4s at the likely to accomplish his in 1873, on an average, to under 4s at the likely to accomplish his in 1873, on an average, to under 4s at the likely to accomplish his in 1873, on an average, to under 4s at the likely to accomplish his in 1873, on an average, to under 4s at the likely to accomplish his in 1873, on an average, to under 4s at the likely to accomplish his in 1873, on an average, to under 4s at the likely to accomplish his in 1873, on an average, to under 4s at the likely to accomplish his in 1873, on an average, to under 4s at the likely to accomplish his in 1873, on an average, to under 4s at the likely to accomplish his in 1873, on an average, to under 4s at the likely to accomplish his in 1873, on an average, to under 4s at the likely to accomplish his in 1873, on an average, to under 4s at the likely to accomplish his in 1873, on an average, to under 4s at the likely to accomplish his in 1873, on an average, to under 4s at the likely to accomplish his in 1873, on an average, to under 4s at the likely to accomplish his in 1873, on an average, to under 4s at the likely to accomplish his in 1873, on an average, to under 4s at the likely to accomplish his in 1873, on an average, to under 4s at the likely to accomplish his in 1873, on an average, to under 4s at the likely to accomplish his in the north-eastern district, out of 2,140 and the that arm own quality to the smaller many attractions to the tructions to the that the British army adtraction to th attack upon the Russian Government re-

The rinderpest is ravaging in Russian Poland. Further precautions have been taken to prevent its introduction into Germany.

The argument in the case of the late Dennis Coppers against the officers of Calvary cemetery, New York, to compel them to permit the interment of the body of Coppers in the cemetery was concluded on Monday afternoon. Decision was reserved.

cate an increase of the wheat yield over last year. Potatoes show a great improve-ment from last year. The condition of Helped the poor liberally. He was

HIGHLY RESPECTED.

He paid frequent visits to London in disguise and forged the name of his neighbours in Hertfordshire. He stoutly maintains his innocence. Cooper was born in smyrns, Delaware. He enlisted in the navy in 1861, and after the war secured an appointment in the Navy Department. He there forged a requisition purporting to come from Paymaster Spalding for \$175,000. He married the daughter of the Government printer Defrees, and was arrested the day after the ceremony, and sentenced to five years' imprisonment. In 1870, he went to New Orleans, married an estimable widow, squandered het fortune, was arrested for forgery, escaped punishment, fled to San Francisco, robbed his business partner of, nearly \$80,000 and disappeared. Forgeries amounting to from £10,000 to £15,000 on American letters of credit were recently committed, Smith, Payne & Co., being the victims. The Jorgers got so thousand pound Bank of England notes from Smiths, then went to the Bank jof England represented they were going to South America and wanted gold. The Bank people gave them gold and small notes. No clue was discovered. Brutal Assault of a Brunken Son on his Aged Father.

ROYAL VISITORS.
The Crown Princes and Princes of Germany will shortly visit the King and Queen of Italy at Monza.

UNSATISFACTORY REVENUE RETURNS.
The revenue returns for the first six months of 1879 show a deficit of four hundred and eighty five thousand pounds sterling, and are in every respect most unsatisfactory.

The Bank people gave them gold and wanted gold.
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The strike of cotton operatives at Wigan continues. About 4,500 are now out. The striking cotton operatives at Moseley have accepted the arrest of Capt. Metzler, of the steamer Newbern.

THE CRIFFINTOWN HORROR. Trial of Susan Kennedy for Hacking Excitement at the Village of

Springhill.

within, victor surers, and many unthinking ones are prone to point to his downfall as an unanswerable argument against religious practices; but because there is one black sheep in the floot, it cannot be said that the others partake of his blackness. Because a minister wanders away from the path of rectitude, it is foolish to argue that religion is wrong, as many unthinking talkers would have us believe. The one under notice appears to have been a practised hand at this kind of crime. His accomplice is a woman long past the bloom of life, and who is said to be the mother of a large and respectable family. It is surprising that she should have forgotten her motherly instincts so far as to lend herself to a scheme which might have resulted disastrously to a young woman's life.

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PROBABLE PARRICIDE.

HALIFAX SUGAR REFINERY.

Meeting of Shareholders.

The professor sent by the Privy Council to inspect the live stock brought to Liverpool by the steamer Quebec, found no trace of the foot and mouth

DOUBLE MURDER IN DETROIT. Sr. John, N. B., Sept. 29.—On the 20th inst., John Gannevan was sentenced to three months in the penitentiary for stealing a quarter of mutton from J. A. Northrup, in the county market. Gangevan staked that he was forced to steal through destitution. To-day officer Tracy heard that the family were in destitute circumstances, and visited Mr. Gannevan's home, in John Daley's house, Pond street. He states he looked through the apartments, and a hard crust of bread was all the food in the place, and that was to be divided between four children and the mother.

of Mr. Morris' horses, but nothing else was stolen. There is as yet no clue to the murderers.

THE GREEN-EYED MONSTER.

Prebable Murder and Suicide Threugh
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New York, Sept. 30.—A probable murder, followed by suicide, occurred soon after noon to-day in Christopher street at the home of a German named Henry Yon Garitchen. The occupant of the shouse had come out in the street, when he was met by John Sheehan, who drew a revolver and pointed it at Yon Garitchen. Sheehan fred, and the ball pension that the right temple. Yon Garitchen was carried into his own house, and Sheehan taken to the hospital in a dying condition. The fatal quarrel is believed to be the result of jealousy on the part of Sheehan. It was said to-day that Yon Garitchen had shown Sheehan's wife many attentions.

LATER—John Sheehan, who shot himself in the head after having shot Henry Yon Garitchen this morning, died this evening.

THE SOLDIER AND THE POLICEMANN.

A Volunteer Fined for Assault in the Execusion of his Buty.

London, Ont., Sept. 30.—Thos. Bond, the 7th Battalion volunteer who was on duty at the City Hall during the viceregal levee, and refused to let the Chief of Police pass in. he not having cards at the remark, but when is was read for him as tollows:—

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"Rev. Mr. Baylis, of Owasso, Mich., has desert St. John, N. B., Sept. 30.—A man named Wm. Dugan committed a serious assault on his father, John Dugan, at St. Stephen, on Wednesday last. One of the chief causes of the outrage was the old one, rum. The injured man is not expected to recover. He is said to be nearly ninety years of age. He lives a few miles out of the town. The son, who lives in St. James, was on his way home at the time. He was under the influence of liquor, and called at his father's house, where the affray took place. He broke two of his father's ribs, and struck him about the head with a rolling pin. He was arrested.

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London, Ont., Sept. 30.—Thos. Bond, the 7th Battalion volunteer who was on duty at the City Hail during the viceregal levee, and refused to let the Chief of Police pass in, he not having cards as prescribed, was up to day on remand on a charge of assaulting the Chief. Colour-Sergt. Brown, an old British soldier, testified that he regarded the sensity as acting at the time under the Queen's regulations, and subject to the Mutiny Act. The desision of the magistrate was that Bond should be fined \$1 and costs. The defendant gave notice of appeal. HALIPAX Sept. 30.—A meeting of shareholders in the Halifax Sugar Refinery was held to-day, when the company was erganized by the election of the following directors:—F. A. Ritchie, W. Dwyer, Robert Boak, Jas. Butler, and E. P. Archibald. Mr. Drummond, of Montreal, attended the meeting. News from Mandalay, Burmah, to the 22nd inst.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

Meeting of the Legislative

Council. INTIMIDATION OF THE MEMBERS.

"LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. " THE PROPLE DEMAND SUPPLIES

cutar distributed this morning to confirm them. The lookers on were bent on seeing the most or the game, and overswed the noisy ones, with the effect of really destroying the intimidation intended. The Council were all taken by surprise when, centering the building, they found themselves to objects of remark and curiosity, and in one or two in the surprise when, the council is the contraction of the council is the contraction of the council is the council in the council in the council in the council is the council in the council

"GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
"GUERRO. 13th Sept., 1879.

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former attitude she would slowly turn around and count the nails in the semi-circular stand for the prisoners.

CATHARINE DRISCOLL identified the clothes on the murdered woman as those of Mary Gallagher, and swore that the hat worn in the dock by the prisoner had belonged to the murdered woman.

Detective Cullent testified that he searched the prisoner after her arrest, and found concealed under her clothes the apron worn by the murdered woman on the day she was last seen.

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DUBLE MURDER IN DETROIT.

Twe Yeung People of High Standing Mysteriously Killed.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 29.—A terribly bloody and mysterious tragedy was enacted near this place last night, resulting in the death of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morris. The circumstances of the affair point to it as one of the most mysterious of the kind ever heard of here-about. Mr. Morris' body was found on the steps of his house dressed only in his night clothes, deceased having evidently been shot. Mrs. Morris' body was discovered in a closet opening off as bedroom in the house. She, too, had been shot, and was stone dead. Mr. Morris' trousers were was missing. Mr. and Mrs. Morris were young people of means and high standing in the community. The first knowledge of the hourible orime was when the hired girl found Morris' clear body on the rear step leading to the house. She gave the alarm and on examination it was found that he had been shot through the neck and boreast. Mrs. Morris was found sitting in the bedroom closet, where she had fled after receiving her death wounds. She sat on the floor with her back to the wall of the closet with a revolver in her hand and four bullet holes in her breast. The murderar escaped on the back of one of Mr. Morris' horses, but nothing else was stolen. There is as yet no clue to the murderers.

THE GREEN-EYED MONSTER.

A few days ago a pair who gave their names as the Rev. Mr. Gladstone and put up at a King street hotel. Soon after the rev. geatleman endeavoured to sell a horse and buggs at a very reasonable rate, and the traview between Mr. Gladstone and put up at a King street hotel. Soon after the rev. geatleman endeavoured to sell a horse and buggs at a very reasonable rate, and the traview between Mr. Gladstone and put up at a King street hotel. Soon after the rev. geatleman endeavoured to sell a horse and buggs at a very reasonable rate, and the subject to buggs at a very reasonable rate, and the subject to buggs at a very reasonable rate, and the subject to buggs at a very reasonable rate, an

HANOVER, Oat, Sept. 33.—Near this village last night, a Mr. Philip Bottrall, a farmer, living a few miles out, while getting a rice home on a waggon with only a board on it, either, fell or attempted to jump off, and caught his head in the spokes and was killed instantly, his prock being broken.

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SE OF A SUCCESSFI of Awards in the Live Produce Classes.

OTTAWA, Sept. 26.—The lar ther has been excellent and thas been large, though not bould have been. All through dance cannot be said to ha ordinary. On the contrary, Those who have attended alighted with their visit. Or out the Ottawa show groun They are too small the exhibition is held here all probability have been end a main building rebuilt. So ildings were evidently built in time was an object. In the table to the part of the control of the c to them are the new bui well and substantially dit is due to the Mayor of t to the committee who worked and to the Agricultural and Ar-tion for the manner in which th the property of the property o muli show. During the aftern musement was created among leeds who surrounded the hor eason of the antics of a num eyi, who in many cases successively to have a successively to rid themselves of themselves. The donkeys were quite ery one did not know that he city. During this time a impetition was being held.

densburg engines in the matter of thrwing. Soon the exhibitors pack their goods, and by five o'c and horses were ready to depar hisery and general exhibits and to be carried away. The have been hard worked this t was late this evening ere they all the prize lists. This is to be partly by the extra labour had to perform, and partly by to THE PRIZE LIST. HORSES. CLASS I. -THOROUGHER

Section 1—Stallion, 4 years old and Sharff Powell's Stranger, Ottawa; Clar's Magyar, Nepean; 3rd, \$14, Speciator, Montreal. Clart's Maryar, Nepean; 3rd, \$14, \$2 pecaator, Montreal.

2-Stallion, 3 years old, Dominion b and 20, E. C. Barber's Sycamore.

3-Stallion, 2 years old, Dominion b and 10, H. Reilly, Richmond.

4-Yearling colt, Dominion bronze m Shenf Powell; 2nd, \$6, J. Hickson.

5-Stallion, any age, Dominion go Clarkt Magyar, Nepean.

6-Three-year-old filly, \$16, She Gwemolyn.

7-2wo-year-old filly, \$12, J. Hickson.

9-2wood mare, with foal by her sid silvermedal and \$20, Sheriff Powell Hickson's Sweetheart.

10-Mare, any age, Canadian bree silvermedal, W. A. Henry, Ottawa.

Sec. 11-Thoroughbred foal of 1873

Sec. 11—Thoroughbred foal of Powel, \$8; 2nd, J. Hickson, \$6. CLASS II.

P. Wser's Ryadik; 2nd, \$25, S. S. Youn American, Aultsville; 3rd, \$15, pan.

2-Sallion, 3 years old, \$20, D. tague; 2nd, \$15, W. Rodden; 3rd, \$1 ley, Berrickville.

3-Stallion, 2 years old, Dominion 1 and 20, J. P. Wiser; 2nd, \$12, J. P. \$6, A. C. Allison, Dumbar.

4-Yearling colt, \$10, J. P. Wiser's \$7. W. Fenton; 3rd, \$4, A. Robillard, C. Stallion, of any age, Dominion si P. Wiser's Rysdik.

6-Three-year-old filly, Dominion b and 116, J. & M. J. Foley, Pakenham; 3rd, \$6, 7-Two-year-old filly, Dominion b and 12, S. Hollingsworth, Prescott P. Wiser; 3rd, \$6, J. P. Wiser.

8-Tearling filly, \$8, S. Hollingsworth, S. Hollingsworth, S. Hollingsworth, S. Wiser, S. Wiser, S. Wiser, S. Wiser, S. Wiser, S. W. S. S. Wiser, S. Wiser, S. W. S. Wiser, S. Wiser,

15-Hunter in saddle over hurd gold medal, E. S. Skea; 2nd, Do medal, A. O. F. Coleman Ottawa; CLIS IV.

Horses for agricultual purposes Hosses for agricultum purposes, pure Clydesdales and Stolks.

1—Stallion, 4 yearshad upwards, Hurdman, Ottawa; 2nd \$25, C. C. F Sound; Srd, \$15, Lewis rudeau, Napid—Stallion, 8 years ol, Dominion it and \$20, Alaric Laflet, St. Remie; McDaniel, Carp; Srd, 10, R. Kerr, Hu 3—Stallion, 2 years old, \$20, R. P. I tawa; 2nd, \$12, H. amerne, Nepea James McIntyre, Kennore.

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7—Yearling filly, A. More, Haw, \$6, Chas Smythe, illings Bridge; \$8 McLatchle, Templeh.

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THE EFFECT OF JEALOUSY AND TEM

ing Thomas Cook.

for the County of Simcoe, at prescheld before Mr. Justice Armour, that business of the assizes was conto-day. Mr. J. Crerar, Q.C., preson behalf of the Crown. The first of trial was the Mulmur murder.

Chester Monroe, a respectable 1 man, 60 years of age, of middling and by no means of an angry, but, contrary, wearing a peaceable deme contrary, wearing a peaceable damns was placed in the dock. Mr. W. J. Q.C., defended the prisoner, who dicted for having on the 20th June, feloniously, wilfully, and of malice thought, killed and murdered one T.

STORY OF THE CRIME. From the evidence given to-day it uppears that on the evening of the 201 June the prisoner, Chester Monroe and pert and field, when the deceased, Tho out the their house and have some tea." Mrs. Monroe was peuring out the Cook put his hand on her bro The prisoner told him that enough of that work, that he welcome to his tea, but must keep welcome to his tea, but must keeps hands to himself. Deceased wanted know where he had his hands. Mor said, "You know yourself that they won my wife's breast." Cook sprang to the table and said, "It is a like the meant to fight. He was told to back, but he still advanced with his many hand drawn back as if to strike a blow was then that the prisoner took days was then that the prisoner took downdouble-barrelled gun and shot Cook, a the prisoner, says, in self-defence. At having committed the deed, Monroe yand told Cook's father, who had the or removed to his own house. The prison

then left for Rosement, to give hi COUNSEL FOR THE DEFENCE. Spend Mr. Lount, who ably defended Mr. LOUNT, who ably defended the prisoner, in addressing the jury, said the present was a very solemn time for them. In their hands lay the result of this tril, whether they would by their verdiot sed the prisoner to the gallows or not. It was not going to attempt to exonerate he prisoner, but it would be a harsh measure prisoner, but it would be a harsh measure were they to send him now when he was were they to send him now when he was already near the allotted time of a man's life, and trusted the world consider this, and bring in a vedict for the lesser crime of manslaughts. The learned counsel reviewed the evidence at some length, dwelling on the character of the deceased, who had been said by many of the witnesses to have been of a quarrelsome disposition. The deceased was a stout, healthy young man, and much younger than the prisoner, who was weak younger than the prisoner, who was west, and had previously suffered from loss of blood. A great deal of cause for jealous had been given by the deceased's action the prisoner guilty of the more series offence, they would not only be depriving him of his life, but also deprive anotherof an earthly protection.

Mr. CRERAR, Q. C., replied on the pirt of the Crown. He read the law on he case, and told the jury he agreed with is learned friend to reduce the crime to one of manslaughter, on account of the

THE VERDICT. THE SENTENCE

His Lordship, addressing the prisonet asked him if he had anything to say why sentence of the court should not be passed on him for the offence of which he had

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& Son's Beauty Bride; 3rd, \$12, Jardine & Son's Hamilton Lass.

9—Heifer, 2 years old, Dominion bronze medal and \$0, Jardine & Son's Bessie Mars; 2nd, Thos. Guy's Model, 1179; 3rd, \$10, George Thompson's Alice Mars, Bright.

10—Heifer, 1 year old, Dominion bronze medal and \$15, Jardine & Son's Duchess of Vinevale; 2nd, \$10, F. Irving's Bounie Jean; 3rd, \$3, Jardine & Son's Checkster Maid.

11—Heifer calf (under one year), \$10, Jardine & Son's Clara B. Mars; 2nd, \$3, Thos. Guy's Primrose the 4th; 3rd, \$5, J. Hay's Jessie, Lachute.

12—Three milch cows, bred and owned by the exhibitor, Dominion silver medal, Jas. Drummond, Petite Cote.

13—Herd of Ayrshire cattle, consisting of one buil and five females of any age or ages, Dominion gold medal, Jardine & Son's; highly commended, Thos. Guy.

CLASS X—Galloucays.

Two ewes, 2 shears and over, Dominion silver medal and \$16, J. Snell & Son; 2nd, \$12, J. Chas Lamarch, Hull.

Sull, 2 years old, Dominion bronze medal and \$40, J. & W. Wa'ts' Dominion champion, Salem; 2nd, \$30, H. Gourlay's Lorne, Carp; 3rd, \$20, A. T. White's Prima Hillhurst, Pembroke.

Bull, 1 year old, Duminion hrees medal and \$25, Canada West Farming Association, The Chevalier; 2nd, \$20, Canada West Farming Association's Prince Victor; 3rd, \$15, H. & J. Groff's Duke of Kirkley-ington \$16, J. Snell & Son; 2nd. \$12, J. Snell & Son.

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J. Snell & Son; 2nd. \$12, J. Snell & Son; 3rd. \$10,
J. Snell & Son.

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OLASS XVI.—Leicesters. Ram, two shears and over, \$20, W. Somers, . Mary's ; 2nd, \$15, C. S. Smith, Acton ; 3rd, \$10, . Somers.

McArthur, \$15; 2nd, A. A. McArthur, \$10; 3rd, J. Snell's Sons, \$5.
Sow, under 6 months, Dominion broaze medal and \$12, A. A. McArthur.
Sow, any age, Canadian bred, Dominion silver medal, A. A. McArthur.
Sweepstakes prize for best improved Berkshire boar and 2 sows of any age, Dominion gold medal, J. Snell's Sons.

CLASS XXII.—SUPPOLES.

Boar, over 2 years, J. Featherstone, Toronto Township, \$15; 2nd, J. Main, Trafalgar, \$10; 3rd, J. Featherstone, \$5.
Boar, over 1 year and under 2, J. Featherstone, \$5.
Boar, over 0 months and under 12, J. Main, \$15; 2nd, J. & L. Leslie, \$10; 3rd, J. Featherstone, \$5.
Boar, under 6 months, J. Featherstone, \$2.
Boar, any age, Canadian bred, Dominion bronze medal, J. Featherstone.
Sow, over 1 years, J. Featherstone, \$15; 2nd, J. Main, \$10; 2nd, J. & R. Leslie, \$2; 3rd, J. Main, \$4.
Sow, over 1 year and under 2 years, J. Main, \$15; 2nd, J. Featherstone, \$10; 3rd, J. Main, \$15; 2nd, J. & R. Leslie, \$10; 3rd, J. Main, \$15; 2nd, J. & R. Leslie, \$10; 3rd, J. Main, \$15; 2nd, J. & R. Leslie, \$10; 3rd, J. Main, \$5.
Sow, under 6 months, J. Featherstone, \$2.
Sow, under 6 months and under 12 months, J. Main, \$15; 2nd, J. & R. Leslie, \$10; 3rd, J. Main, \$5.
Sow, under 6 months, J. Featherstone, \$12; 2nd, R. Dorsey, \$5; 3rd, J. & R. Leslie, \$4.
Sow, any age, Canadian bred, Dominion bronze medal, J. Main.
CLASS XXIII.—ESSIX PIGS.

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Pair geese, Bremen, J. L. Clapp, \$3; 2nd, J. L. Clapp, \$2.
Pair geese, Toulouse, W. M. Smith, \$3.
Pair geese, English grey and common, L. (Satchell, Ottawa, \$3; 2nd, N. Clarke, Gloucester, \$2.
Pair geese, any other kind, J. L. Clapp, \$3; 2nd, W. M. Smith, \$2.
Pair ducks, Aylesbury, W. M. Smith, \$3; 2nd, George Nicol, \$2.
Pair ducks, Aylesbury, W. M. Smith, \$3; 2nd, J. Main, \$2.
Pair ducks, Rouen, J. Wain, \$3; 2nd, J. Main, \$2.
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Pair ducks, Aylesbury, W. M. Binith, \$2.
Pair guines fow's, W. J. Heron, Billing's Bridge, \$3; 2nd, W. M. Smith, \$2.
Pair pan, Voher variety of fowls not included in these sections, J. Hickson, \$3; 2nd, W. H. Doel, \$2.
Collection, poultry, apart from all other entries, Dominion sliver medal, W. M. Smith.

CLASS XXVI.—CHEKENS, DUCKS, ENC, 1879.
Pair Dorkings, white, W. H. Doel, \$2.
Pair Dorkings, white, W. H. Doel, \$2.
Pair Polands, golden, T. Starmer, Ottawa, \$2.
Pair Polands, silver, J. V. Gadbois, Terrebonne, \$2.
Pair Polands, white-crested black, J. Black, \$2;

Storey, West Winchester, \$2; Srd, M. B. & H. Jewell, East Farnham, \$1.
Collection of dairy utensils, Dominion bronze medal and \$10, Martin & Bean, Montreal.
Bee-hive, W. G. Welton, Hamilton, \$3; 2nd, George Frazer, Arnprior, \$2; 3rd, W. Harmer, Hull, \$1.
Half-dozen axe handles, John Kelly, Dartford, \$2.
Set horse shoes, G. & W. Powers, Ottawa, \$3; 2nd, J. Young, Sarnia, \$2; 3rd, D. J. Graham, Hawthorne, \$1.
Farm gate, J. E. Story, Yorkville, \$3; 2nd, H. Callard, Gananoque, \$2.

prize.
AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTIONS.

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Millet, bushel, J. Rowland, \$4; 2nd, W. M. Smith, \$2; 3rd, A. Petricot, dit La Marche, Trans.

Hugarian grass seed, bushel, R. P. Mitchell, Ottawa, \$4; 2nd, W. M. Smith, \$2.

Cured tobacco leaf, growth of Canada, 10 ibs, Dominion bronze medal and \$4, E. Langiois, St. Roch; 2nd, E. Ferisand, \$3; 3rd, J. Marion, St. Jacques, \$2.

Broom corn brush, 28 ibs, A. E. Wilson, Ottawa, \$3.

Plax, soutched, 112 lbs, Dominion bronze medal and \$12; J. V. Gadbols, Terrebonne; 2nd, A. Perleon, \$3.

Annual Meeting at Ottawa.

Address By The President — Househeld Pesta.

OTTAWA, Sept. 25.—The annual meeting of the Entomological Society, of Ontario, was held this afternoon.

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THE COLORADO POTATO BERTLE
seems to have fairly established itself is
several localities in Europe, and it is
proves as prolific there as here, it will be
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A Walk Through the P and Live Stock Shed

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Agricultural Testimony Benefits of the N. P.

LONDON, Sept. 30 .- There has large attendance at the show to-de every department has been closely ed and criticised by the country The glass hen and its orphan childr een sources of surprise and amuser undreds. Whether the hen lays as sets, what the chickens think world into which they are so str brought, and whether they live or d iately, have all been matters of a samong the visitors. The whole cles the farmers very much, and state if the machine con them say that if the machine corpurchased for a few dollars they wou mind having one to assist their chick their domestic duties. Turning from artificial to the natural, and walking THE POULTRY SHEDS,

meets with a fine exhibit of the exhibit of line exhibit of line exhibit of line exhibitors are, however, most diers. Farmers, unfortunately, lo arger game than poultry, and dother themselves very much abounded the experience of a probable large exportation of a probable large expor whereby the birds can be sent in numbers across the ocean. Some enerts made in this direction have his year some eight pound fowl, to twenty pound turkeys, and twelfifteen pound geese. Unfortunately names of the owners of the are not allowed to be on the tickets, which accompany coups. The omission of the name in case is somebody's lunacy. It obtain through the show. AN EXTRAORDINARY RULE.

In no case can a visitor to the por cattle, or horticultural shed discover the exhibitors are, where the ar shown were raised, or any other inftiou about them. This is simply r lous, and it reflects badly on the lous, and it renects badly on the sense of the officials who made such a rangement. When asked why the n of exhibitors were not given on the cards, an official of the show intir that it was done in order to secure ough impartiality on the part of the ju This was an "official" utterance, one of the happy characteris this happy country that official ances are unanswerable," it would be patriotic to criticise it. But it spatier poorly for the incompanied to the rather poorly for the incorr bility of the judges. Some exhib say that if they had been appointed jud they would have resigned rather than such an imputation cast efficially ago them. As there are no names given the birds, it is impossible to say more that the exhibitors are understood

THE HORTICULTURAL EXHIBITION esex county contributes to it fruit growers in the Niagara district, here. The hall in which the displa made is beautifully decorated with greens and flowers, climbing plants, greens and flowers, climbing plants, foliage plants. The potatoes are large good. Field crops generally have, in for been large round here. Fruit has not bee good near London and farther north, as it been along the Erie shore and in the Niag district. Exhibitors from the last-mentic sections of country will, therefore, be chief prize-takers. Grain is very larg shown, but who shows it the Directors the fair in their wisdom do not propose the public shall know. Agricultur generally have entered into the exhibit business with greater zest than ever before business with greater zest than ever before and it is a pity that the names of the who show the best and the finest show and it is a pity that the names of the who show the best and the finest show not be known to the visitors. One real why the farmers show so largely and to such additional pride in their grain a vegetables is the fact that their labour more literally rewarded now than it is to be.

This year, the agriculturists of this p This year, the agriculturists of this pa of the country are receiving better price for everything they grow, at least so said largeland-owner this morning. "We are go ting more for everything since Sir John Ma donald brought in his commercial policy he said to a Mail reporter, "and now," continued, "we will be able to afford improve our farms, and to spend mo largely in town than heretofore. The con-petition offered by reason of the sending the American surplus produce over he last year, and for some years back, wery injurious to farmers in this district very injurious to farmers in this distri Now things are better, and farmers no not fear all the summer that when th crops are gathered in it will not be wortheir while to sell them. We can get who consumers know to be a fair price, and the very fact that so much is grown here provents in the self-time of the consumers who is grown here provents in the consumer that when the consumers were the consumer that when the corps is the consumer that when the con "But," asked the reporter, "you

"I can drive into London here and bu my tea and sugar and clothing quite as lot as ever, and it is because goods have not to go through so many hands as before. Of we're beginning to feel the effects of the

"I am afraid you're a wicked Tory," marked a bystander.

"Well," he said, "I confess to a learing towards the present Government."

Another farmer, though admitting the prices were improved, did not care to saithat this state of things would continue though he could not say why. He though the improvement only temporary.

of CATTLE,
s stated in yesterday's report, there is a very large show. The beasts by noon had all arrived, and had been placed in their stalls. There they stood without a ticket or anything else to indicate the classes in which they were endicate the classes in which they helpoged. OF CATTLE, ndicate the classes in which they were enmicate the classes in which they were enmicate, the parties to whom they belonged,
in the sections of country from which they
ame. The names of owners were held
ack with a view, of course, to assist the
ludges in preserving their impartiality.
As if a judge, if he knows anything about
attle, did not know every bull of any sort
in the Province and his owner. By a perintent system of interviewing, a stranger
o the cattle may get some information
bout them, but otherwise there is no
leans of knowing to whom they belong.
In a row of sheds nearest to the Palace,
he Durhams are stalled. Among them
he some admirable beasts. Mr. Patrick,
London Township, has among his cattle
promising four months Durham
promising four months Durham
and calf, of remarkable size and
ry strong of bone. From the same
waship comes Chas. Treblecock with two
ll bred heifer calves. T. F. Kingsmills
thibits ts a cow, the Rose of Sharon Arentage. A milk white two-year-ll, without a spot, is shown by R. y, of Detroit and Goderich. The named Beaconsfield, and has good age. He weighs 1,860 pounds of J. Groff of Elmira, have a head from that city, and the journ d from Friday midnight until Mo m. In the herd are Young Ab

L. A. DORR.

tie, I horse, 323 sheep; and of these cattle were embarked in an injured on tion, and died or were slaughtered stored after leaving port.

The following letter has been received by his Worship the Mayor from his I cellency the Governor-General:

Government House, Ottaws, Sop. 28

Sir.—I am commanded by his Excellency Governor-General to express to you, and through you, to the citizens of Toroute, the very greater fication felt both by the Princess and himself of kindly and cordial welcome that was accordant them during their recent visit to your beauticity. Such tokens of loyalty, springing from hearts of a contented and happy people, speak as of prosperity and progress, while the numerous mirably managed charitable institutions, which your city abounds, is a further proof those of your community who are in prosper do not forget those who are in need.

In conclusion, I am to repeat that his Excellent and her Royal Highness will ever remember agrateful pleasure the heartfelt and cordial green of the city of Toronto.

I have the honour to be,
Sir, your obedient servant,
F. Dawinton,
Governor-General's Secretar His Worship the Mayor of Toronto.

Toronto, Greev & Bruce Rahlway.

Toronto, Grey & Bruce Railway,
The annual meeting of the shareholders of
this company was held on the 24th ult,
at the offices of the company. There was
a large attendance. The report of the
rectors was adopted. A number of changes
have been made in the personnel of
the board. The following are the gentlemen
who have been elected directors for the ensuing year:—Messrs. John Gordon, A
Nairn, Peter Ryan, R. Nother, W. Pamsay, W. B. Hamilton, N. Dickey, L. R.
Bolton, and W. M. Clark. The new
board, with the approval of the bondholders, is making active efforts at once to obtain, both from the municipalities and from
the Ontario Government, the aid necessary
to enable the company to change the gauge
of the road. With that object in view, the
new board intends on Monday next to TORONTO, GREY & BRUCE RALLWAY new board intends on Monday next to make a tour of the line, and will interview the leading men of the districts, at the various stations, in regard to the q of obtaining aid by way of bonus from the municipalities. Eminent engineers have been consulted as to the necessary improvements to the road, and nothing is being left undone to bring about the changes contempted.

templated.

A Torontonian is about to take a curious trip He has a small skiff with a mast and sail, and his intention is to travel with it from Toronto to Florida, proceeding across the lake, up the Welland canal, along Lake Erie, down the Maumee river from Toledo to Fort Wayne, then overland to the Mississippi, then down the Mississippi to the Cult of Mexico. ATTEMPTED HIGHWAY ROBBERY, -About

A RUINED CHINAMAN,—"Catches, catchee," was the cry of a Chinaman, who ram wildly along Adelaide street on Saturday evening, his loose robes fluttering in the wind. "Oh! damu atchee, catchee." But the peaceful celestial couldn' "un" very fast, and not being able to "catchie" atything returned to his wash-house disconsolate. A reporter asked John what the matter was. "6, oh," was all that could be got out of him for son time. "Oh, oh, me lun so belly fast. Melican stellee shirtee," he gasped, nearly out of breath leavee shirtee belly much lolled up there, "pinning to the counter, "and Melican thief me stellee shirtee shirtee up and lun out. I mall samee, and see Melican man with thirtee lun in stelet. I cry 'catchee,' but oh, h, no 'catchee' no 'catchee,' and he cried, so Chinaman can cry. "No gette soon, macher and say 'where shirtee, and me ay 'no gottee shirtee, oh, oh, me have to go to plibu, oh." The cause of the Chinaman's lame ust was two men entering the wash-house, and sarry off two bundles of shirts which be had washed left on the counter resty to be delivered to it.

RUFFIANISM RAMPANT, - About RUFFIANISM RAMPANT. — About o'clock on Sunday morning, a young womas, about twenty-four years of age, was found lying it an apparently dying condition at the foot of Brock street, near the Northern railway track. She was at once taken to the Western police station. Dr. byrage was immediately brought to her aid; restoratives were administered, and in a'short time she was sufficiently recovered to make the following statement:—She came to Toronte from Hamilton on Thursday last with a young man, who took her to a house of ill-fame in Jarvis street. They remained together until Saturday, when they left, and moved to a house in the west end of he city. While there her companion deserted her. In the evening, as she was walking on the street, she was met by a man who took her to a vacant house in the Garrison Common, where ten other mes were congregated. During the night they all became drunk and treated her most brutally. Thursds morning she succeeded in making her escape, but on reaching Brock street was so exhausted that she fell in a swoon. The poor creature gave her name as Margaret Johnson.

Manitoba Exhibits in Toronto.—Mr.

MANITOBA EXHIBITS IN TORONTO.—Mr.
Alexander Begg, the Commissioner from Manitobas in charge of the exhibits from that Province, arrived in this city on Sunday forenon on his way to London. He has completed arrangements with the Industrial Exhibition Association of Toronto to exhibit the Manitoba products in the St. Lawrence Hall on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the 6th, 7th, and 8th of October, during the day and in the evening. The hall is to be beautifully decorated, and the camping scenes, Indian work, birds, animals, and prairie winewam will be displayed fully. His Excellency the Marquis of Lorns and her Royal Highress the Princess Louise have kindly granted permission to Mr. Begg to exhibit he Indian work presented to them at Ottawa. Immogat other leatures will be shown the figure of a Blackfoot Chief in the full war dress of the plains and a cariole drawn by dogs, handsomely caparisoned, with the gaudy dog harness used by the half-breed hunters and traders in the North-West. Every effort is to be made by Mr. Begg to make this exhibition as attractive and interesting as possible. The wild grasses, the tallest of which reaches to fifteen feet, the grains in straw and jeed, the roots and vegetables, and all the other products of the country, will be displayed in such a say as to allow visitors to examine them thoroughly. On Wednesday evening a portion of the superior seed. Mr. Begg has chosen the samples which he intends presenting to the Department of Agriculture st Ottaws, and to the companie desiring to show them in their public offices. Mr. Begg intends to present a large protion of the vegetables to the city, to be distributed amongst the charitable institutions of Toronto, and regrets exceedingly his having usen unable to exhibit at our Industrial Exhibition, on account of the season having been too early for manitors, and intends on that account to make the coming exhibition as interesting as possible. Manitoba Exhibits in Toronto.—Mr.

RESULTS OF A REVIVAL. A Converted Husband Eura Away
the Converted Wife of an Unrepensional
Sinner.
Not very long ago a Geopel tent was pitched
village not a hundred miles from Navanach

Not very long ago a Grepel tent was pitcher village not a hundred miles from Newmarker preachers were zealous; their labours were a full; and they had the gratification of finding genuine revival of religion had begun. The spread. It took hold of stragglers; it exists were their vernation had been swept into the gospal the revival wave. The church was for several Sundays, and while the ists were preaching to growded and emba houses, the minister was looking to empty be His sorrow, however, had ningled with it or of joy. The excitement could not continue for Jr must subside, and when it did subside, saive which adian three had the minister was looking to continue of It must subside, and when it did subside, saive which agitation did begin to fing and people went house had assisted to put them. Among these were a lady and a gentleman—both mount of the each other. The lady was "among and the gentleman was, well, time one cleen the "some one else" with whom the gentleman was, well, time one cleen he "some one else" with whom the gentleman was, well, the condition of the few who had resisted the simple eloupe revivalist preachers. In other words, that the few who had resisted the simple eloupe revivalist preachers. In other words, that the few who had resisted the simple eloupe revivalist preachers. In other words, that the few who had resisted the simple eloupe revivalist preachers. In other words, that the was their duty to shun even the appears will, and obey, if the said individuals they had swom and obey, if the said individuals they had swom and obey, if the said individuals they had swom and obey, if the said individuals they had swom and obey, if the said individuals they had swom and obey, if the said individuals they had swom and wile are searching anxiously for the out teleped wife and husband.

particularly for infants. But of MRS. In our own family, it has proved a b by giving an infant, troubled with co-sleep, and its parents unbroken res Boston Christian Freeman.

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D. E. EGGERSTON,

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VEGETINE

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DES MOINES, IOWA, Sept. 6, 1878.

H. TR. STEVENS, BOSTON:—

DEAR SIR.—For a long time I have been troubled with Female Weakness and a weak, sinking feeling at the Stomach, and, through the advice of a friend, I tried your Vegetine, and find it just what is needed. I can recommend it to all suffering from these complaints.

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Yours resp'y,
MRS. ANNABELLA HARWOOD,
312 Fourth Street

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GRIGGSVILLE, ILL., July 25, 1878.

H. R. STRVENS, BOSTON:—
DEAR SIR.—I was afflicted with Heart and Kidney Disease, and other Female Weaknesses, and doctored with several physicians and received no benefit, until I tried your Vegetine, and after take ing two bottles I was completely cured, and havbeen a healthy woman ever since, although I am in my sixty-sixth year. I do heartily recommend it as a splendid medicine to all afflicted as I have been, and I bless the day that it fell into my hands.

MRS. MARIA HOBSON.

FEMALE WEAKNESS.

PHILADELPHIA, July 21, 1877.

DEAR SIE,—I have been afflicted with Femal Weakness and Womb Disease for many years. Las March my husband got me a bottle of your Vegetine, and before J had finished taking it I found relief; the second and third bottles gave me still further relief, and I heartily recommend it to all females suffering from Female Weakness.

Resply your MRS. ELIZABETH H. JOHNSON, 2,246 No. 7th Street.

I am personally acquainted with the above persons and sold them a number of bottles of Vegetive.

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says the dector, 'How are you this morning?'
"'Very well indeed, Doctor, I thank you kindly,' says the patient. He was a man about five and forty, well dressed, and very gentlemanly, as I have said; belonged to a good family; rather fleshy; a little bald on the top of his head; but with nothing very peculiar in his appearance except a quick way of speaking, and a quick way of dropping his eyes before you every now and then. 'Very well indeed, Doctor,' says he; "only the sins of the world weigh upon me very heavily, as

the world weigh upon me very heavily, as you are aware. And in the most solemn manner he bowed that bald-topped head of his until the doctor, where he sat, could have reached up and written his name

'Oh! yes, I knew,' says the doctor.

contradict them, he said, but if you could convince one that his case wasn't peculiar, that others had similar troubles and been cured of 'em—that was the first step toward bringing him round to his right senses. So, if one complained that he had a devil, the doctor would very likely relate to him in confidence how he had had a much bigger devil, and how he had got rid of him. 'I'm in hell! I'm in hell, doctor!' says a woman to him. 'I don't doubt it; a great many people are,' says the doctor; 'I have been there myself.' And that would usually throw cold water on the fire sooner than anything.

"Hillbright was quite taken aback by the doctor's candid admission and expression of sympathy; for I suppose he had never been treated with anything but concontradiction and argument till he came to us. But he rallied in a minute, and said, gilb as a parrot:

"I have taken the sins of the world," says he, 'and I must bear them until I am permitted to preach and convert the world. Meanwhile the world hates me, and all I can do for my relief is to go down into the river and be baptized. I needn't explain to s philosopher like you,' says he, bowing again to the doctor, that some of the sins will wash off.'

"The doctor approved of the idea, and said: 'Jervey,' says he, 'always have a bath-tub at Mr. Hillbright's disposal.'

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days ago. "Dear me, Mr. Dodd!" said she. "Dear me, Mr. Dodd!" said she.
"Why didn't you ever tell me, if you had such a thing in your mind?"
The parson stammered out that a serious step of that nature was not to be taken in haste—"There's always time enough, you are aware, Miss Wortelby."
"Yes," said poor Miss Wortelby, with a look of distress; but Mr. Garcey—he—he proposed to me last Sunday, and I—"
"You accepted him?" said Parson Dodd, turning pale at this unexpected stroke.

stroke.
Miss Wortelby's tears were a sufficient

confession.
"The traitor!" said Parson Dodd. "He "They weigh upon me too. But we shall get rid of the burden in good time—all in good time, Mr. Hillbright."

"That was the doctor's style of managing patients of this sort. It did no good to contradict them, he said, but if you could convince one that his case wasn't neonline."

"The traitor!" said Parson Dodd. "He took advantage of our exchange to offer himself to you. He has taken advantage of many another exchange, I suppose, to come over and oultivate your acquaintance.

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Nearly \$50,000 has been received by the treasurer of Queen's University, Kingston, towards the Endowment fund.

The St. Catharines Chief of Police has notified all owners of billiard saloons to prohibit minors from playing billiards. Mr. John Jones threshed 500 bushels

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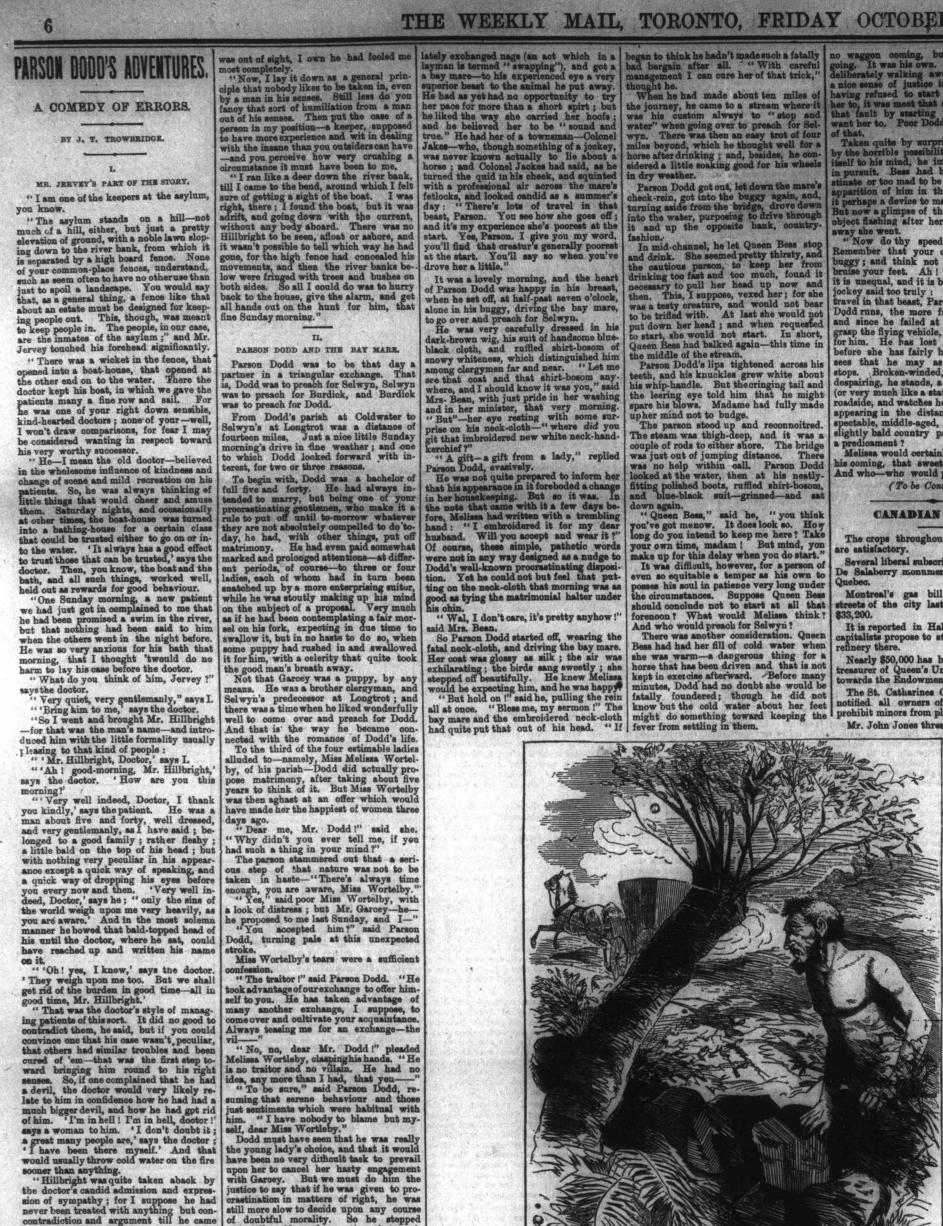
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stationed in Cobourg. The remains were removed to St. Catharines for interment.

The Charlottetown Examiner gives an account of a mysterious box marked "dynamite," which carried consternation, in its track among the railway and express officials at that town. It excited fear, provoked profamity, and created any amount of discussion about the nature of the great explosive. It was as hard up for an owner as a nameless waif, and, upon examination, turned out to be a box of bone dust sent upon a mission of terror by some wag.

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A young girl, about fourteen years old, named Sophia McLachlan, living at Lunenburg, N. S., was accused on Tuesday, last week, of stealing a sum of money, about one hundred dollars, from a lady who employed her as a sewing girl. The accusation evidently preyed upon her mind and health, and she died suddenly on the following Friday. She protested her innocence to the last. At the inquest medical evidence indicated as the cause of death paralysis of the heart, induced probably by strong excitement.

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The improvements, material and literary, which have lately been introduced in The Mail, are the subject of congratulatory comment everywhere. It was meet that the Ministerial party should have an organ of the first class in Ontario, and The Mail is supplying the want in the most efficient manner, being now second to no other journal in the Dominion. The friendly rivalry in newspaper success is one in which we most heartily join, and our confreres on The Mail are entitled to the praise which they have earned.—Canadian Illustrated News.

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The Summerside, P. E. I., Journal reports:—Mr. Isaac Schurman, of Bedeque, has a fine, large cat. The other day she gave birth to four kittens, three of which ware disposed of in some way. A short time after the cat had lost her kittens a son of Mr. Schurman noticed a squirrel running up an old rotten tree with a young squirrel in its mouth. He threw a stone at them, which struck the old one, and she fell to the ground, dead. The lad picked up the young squirrel, climbed up the tree, and found three more squirrels, all of which he took to the house. The old cat, at once took to the house. The old cat, at once took to the house. The old cat, at once took to the young squirrels, and she is now rearing them with all the devotion of a mother.

The Halifax Ohronicle states that a lady living at St. Margaret's Bay, N. S., a few evenings are was eating nasturtians in a garden when she felt that she had swallowed some living thing and immediately after she felt a buzzing in her head. This continued and was accompanied by pains in the head for three days. The noise was

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The garnishes for meats are partials of lemon, sliced carrot, sliced and surrant jelly.

When the means to broil are hand, he next best method is to he frying-ian very het, put in steak provided, let remain a few mo leosen who a knife and turn quickly all times repeat this, and when transfer two hot platter, salt, pepper put over it into of butter; pile the one on top danother, and cover with platter. The way of frying is both if ful and deliche. Or, heat the strim off the in from the steak, cut small bits and let on to fry; mean pound steak, hen draw the butter to one ide and put in steak, turn mickly over times so as to sear the outside, take a hot platter previously prepared with and pepper, dredge well, return to repeating the operation until the sidene; dish on a hot platter, covering another platter, and place where keep hot while making the gravy. It is a tablespoon dry flour in the skillet, sure to have the fat boiling hot, stin brown and free from lumps (the FRIED BEEFSTEAK. brown and free from lumps (the side may be left in, drawing them about half be flour is browned), about half be flour is browned), cream is better), boiling water pepper and salt, and serve ill. seas Spread bits of butter over steak to table at once. This is more extend to so wholesome as broiling.

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EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

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Mr. John Fletcher, M.A., Toronto, whe has been pursuing his studies at Oxford, has been appointed to the classical chair in the University of New Brunawick. The Senate of Manitoba College has appointed Mr. A. F. Campbell, of Barrie, Ont., as resident tutor. He begins his duties at the opening of the present sea-

G. M. Grant, of New York, publisher of the "Seaside Library," has founded a "Physic chair" in Dalhousie College, N.S., with a salary of \$2,000 per annum attached to it. Mr. Grant was formerly a school teacher in Halifax.

The Lindsay Post has a long article on the High School, regretting the poor place taken by the school at the recent intermediate examinations, and urging on the Board decided steps to bring the school up to the place that it ought to have.

The Art Association of Montreal have been able to keep open their museum all summer, there being enough of visitors each day to make the attendance worth while. It was noticed that large numbers of school boys and school girls visited the archibition.

The report of the Pablic School Inspec-tor of the County of Dundas contains some interesting information. There are 73 rural schools and 14 town departments in the Inspectorate. The population of school age in the County was 5,371 and the aver-age attendance 2,390. There is one teacher age in the County was 5,371 and the average attendance 2,390. There is one teacher holding a first-class certificate and seven second-class certificates in the County.

Mr. Seath, headmaster of the Collegiate Institute, St. Catharines, writes to us to correct a statement which appeared in our "Notes" of the 13th inst. We stated that

but 7 candidates passed the recent intermediate and 2nd class examinations. This it appears was incorrect. Thirty-three students of the Institute (including 14 of Grade A) passed, with several appeals yet undecided.

Mr. Wm. Johnston, who succeeded in taking a 1st class Grade A certificate at the recent teachers' examination, passed an un-usually brilliant examination, obtaining 75 per cent. of the total marks in Arithmetic, 84 per cent. in Algebra, 71 per cent. in Euclid, and 78 per cent. in Natural Philosophy—or an average of 77 per cent. on the four subjects. Mr. Johnston is at pre-sent on the teaching staff of the Sarnia Collegiate Institute.

One of the evil effects of the recent Educational Act passed by Mr. Croeks was apparent in the case of the Strathroy High School, the trustees of which desired to bellow, their school, but were prevented by the town Council. The sooner the obnoxious clause is repealed the better for the promotion of education in the country, especially if we have men of the specially if we have men of the country. same narrow, parsimonious spirit a that displayed by the editor of the Welland Tribune on a similar occasion Suit has been brought in the Superior Court in Montreal in the name of Hon. D

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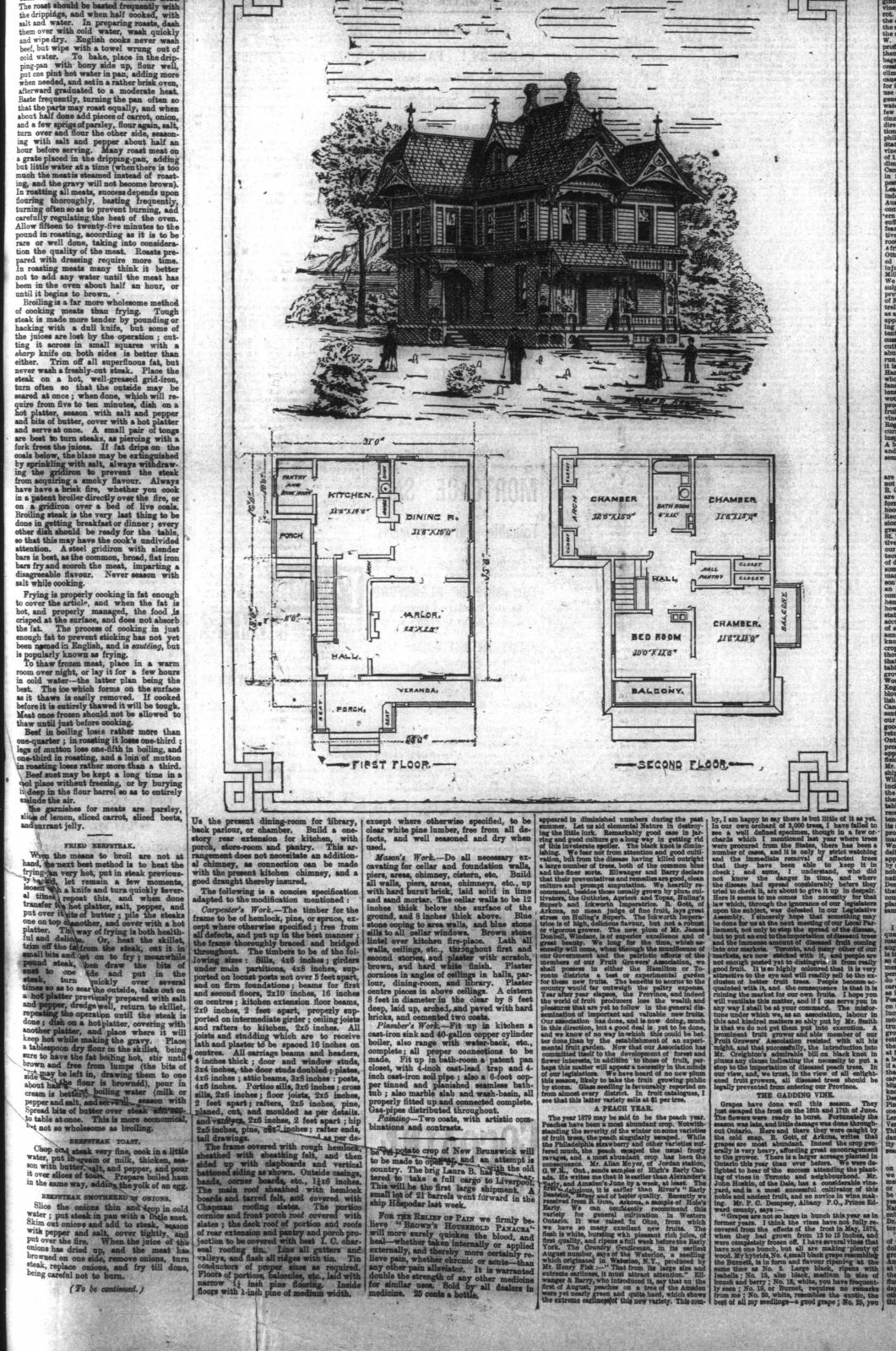
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Hoss—Receipts on the street have increased and the warm weather of the last couple of days has caused a fall in prices; sales were made to-day at from 34 to 35.

SAIN—Godetich has been selling in car lots at 850 on track. Liverpool has been quiet but steady; carlots of coarse to arrive could be had at 70c, and small lots at 75c. Liverpool dairy in unbleached bags at \$1.40 to \$1.45.

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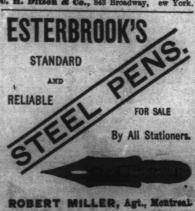
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Trade—Has an an an end to lines has shown no abatement; the tendercy of prices has continued to be upwards, and a rise of two conts is said to have been paid during the week. Large sales have been made on Eurlish account, chiefy of cargees and Young Hysons, at the sdvance. Lines on the spot have sold freely at 24 to 25c for coarse Young Hysons, at the sdvance. Lines on the spot have sold freely at 24 to 25c for coarse Young Hysons, and at 57\(\frac{1}{2}\) to 25c for thirds, but we hear of no sales of seconds or of firsts. Japans have been active; several lines of the new crop of medium quality have sold at 35 to 42c, and old Japans have brought from 28 to 33c. Blacks have continued to the properties of the new crop of medium quality have sold at 35 to 42c, and old Japans have brought from 28 to 33c. Blacks have continued to

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DEFICIT IN THE FRENCH WI Depression in the La

The Zulu King at Cape Tow Dunn's Reward—Politics in E THE FUSION SCHEME.

London, Oct. 2.—At a meet shareholders of the Great Wester company of Canada to-day, the the 22nd Sept. was adopted, and tions approving the policy of respecting the fusion of the Great with the Grand Trunk company ried by a large majority of holders present. The discussions

proposed fusion of the two
were discussed at length, and
tages to be expected from the ficlearly set forth. The result of
ing is regarded with considerabl
financial scircles. Two Great
Directors sail for America on
next to hold a conference with I
Vanderbilt and other railroad a
principally on the question of ti cipally on the question of on of the two roads. FRENCH WINES.

From reports received at learned that the wine crop in l year will be a bad one, both ty and quantity. From rue there are one or two for example in the Midi, of the Detteros, the Narbonna Roussilon promise well, but in lais, Claret and Maconnais, Touraine and Champaigne the part bad crop is general. It is estimated the total production of wine this year will be from forty-fimillions of hectolitres. AUSTRIA AND ITALY,

Baron Haymerle and Signor avery amicable interview at lay. The relations between A Italy are sensibly improving. THE STATE OF VIRGIN

LONDON, Oct. 3 .- The Boar Commissioner attributes the steamer State of Virginia to t carelessness, and have suspen tificate for a period of three mo LIBERAL DEMONSTRATION AT CA A great Liberal demonstration at Cambridge yesterday, at William Vernon Harcourt attridiculed the Government's hou

THE LANCASHIRE COTTON ! London, Oct. 3.—As a resu great depression in the Lancas trade, it is stated that some of to such an extent that about is spindles are now stopped is and its surroundings alone, recent decision of the mas centing to wishdraw the notice cent. reduction in wages, and de interview, will have the effect of all or nearly all the spindles in the as a strike is probable. From as a strike is probable. From there is a report of brighter prospects. The m work people idle are said n so large as a few weeks ag several mills may shortly The Stourton mills intended

nearly thirty thousand spindles, diately an order arrived from the and work is still going on. the slightest improvement in trade in Burmley, so far as the supply of work is concerned. in the town is nearly four-fold w CETEWAYO AT CAPE TOWN

A despatch from Cape Town King Cetewayo has arrived therebeen lodged in the castle as London, Oct. 6.—A despatch cutta says the uneasiness respectin Burmah has been revived. will of the palace party at Mand creasing, and the Government vably order the withdrawal of trary president. In the mean British naval force is to be stre

Some fanatics publicly insulted sian consul at Salonica and the l population became very excitations were called out and morder THE FRANCO-AMERICAN TR

INSULT TO A RUSSIAN CONS

A great meeting was held in tellysees circus to-day to conside posed commercial treaty with M. Girard wrote sympathizing movement, and Mr. Fernando Leon Chotteau delivered speeches of the treaty. Resolutions we calling on France to respond to wishes and conclude a treaty. THE ADVANCE ON CABU A despatch from Kushi says to troops are within fifteen miles. A cavalry reconnaissance has been towards Cabul, Cemmunications Shutargardan have been reope expedition is organizing to punis tribes very severely. The Go Jellalabad has submitted to the

JOHN DUNN'S REWARD. John Dunn, the Scotchman wh a long time one of King Ceteway, pal advisers, has been appointed one of the most important dis Zuuland, including a section ne One of the first acts of Mr. Dun issue an order forbidding any mi to settle in his district. APPROACHING CABUL.

London, Oct. 7.—A despatch in the British troops have a Charaniab, seven miles from Sunday evening.

They left their Zahidabad. POLITICS IN ENGLAND.

A great Liberal demonstration to at Liverpool to-day. Sir Will court, member of Parliament, swiolently denounced the Govern is believed that Parliament will appear as Caballia coccuring by

LONDON, Oct. 8,—The Times to ing in its financial article warns to against gambling in American stocks.

The stock of pig iron in the district is falling at the rate of a one daily, while at the same rate is advancing. TOO LATE REGRETS.

The Times this morning recolonial Secretary's despatch to this of Lorne, Governor-General, respecting Lieutenant-Governor's removal, and thinks the repulatable as it is strange,