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### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1883.

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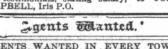
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Subscribers can do Th- Mail good service by telling advertisers that they read their adver-tisements in The Mai. CANADIAN LAND ADVERTISER CON TRIAL OF O'DONNELL Verdict of Wilful Murder Returned After Two Hours' Deliberation-Removed by Force from the Dock. map of Ontario, supplied on receipt of the stamp, W. J. FENTON & CO., 50 Adelaide The trial of O'Donnell was commenced on riday before Judge Denman in the Old Bailey. two sheriffs and several aldermen occupied row shering and several aldermen occupied seats upon the bench. The court-room was crowded, and several ladies were present. All awaited the opening of the trial amid suppressed excitement. All the approaches to the court were thronged. No person was admitted without a ticket. Mr. Chas. Rus-sel., M.P., Mr. A. M. Sullivan, Solicitor Guy, and Gen Roger Pryor ware messant as Gay, and Gen. Roger Pryor were present as counsel for O'Donnell, and Sir Heury James, the Attorney-General, and Messrs. Poland and Wright appeared for the Government. Sir Henry James opened for the Govern-ment. He described Carey's departure from England and his voyage to Capetown, and said there was no evidence to prove that the prisoner embarked on the steamer Kinfauos OURABLE terms-stock, grain, and dairy farms in all parts of the province. BUTLER & LARE. 65 King street east, Toronto. Castle to kill Carey, but the new witness Cubitt would testify that at Capetown he gave the prisoner at his ur ent request a remarked upon receiving it, "171 shoot him." The Attorney-General repeated the details of the murder, and declared that the \* 100 ACRES-TWENTY CLEARED-BAL-ANCE heavy timbered hardwood ; five act was not committed in self-defence, but was a wilful premeditated murder. He enjoined the jury not to allow any feeling against Carey to prejudice them. O'Donnel against Carey to prejudice them. O'Donnell Instened closely to the address. He has been ACRES-IMPROVED FARM-WITH allowed to use tobacco, which he chews ireely in the dock. Parish, the steward of the steamer Melrose Castle, repeated the evidence he gave at the preliminary examination. Two plans of the Teachers Manted. abin of the Meirose Castle, one prepared by the prosecution, the other by the defence, were shown the witness, who declared the one offered by the defence was incorrect. Judge Denman examined the latter plan and minstric it. SCHOOL TEACHER - MALE OR FE-MALE-for S. S. No. 2, township of Monck, for 1884; salary, \$300 per annum : enclose testi-monials, &c. Address DONALD GRANT, Secretary-Treasurer, Bracebride P.O., Ont. rejected it. Mr. Russell cross-examined the witness. TEACHER WANTED-FOR S.S. NO. 10. He insisted that O'Donnell was sitting down Albion-second or third-class, male or female. F. MCCABE, Secretary, Mt. Wolfe, Ont. when he fired the shots at Carey, who stood leaning against the corner of the cabin two TEACHER WANTED-FOR S.S. NO. 5, Bosanquet, for 1884. Apply to JOHN BRANDER, Jura P.O. yards away. Carey might easily have reached O'Donnell, but he made no gesture to seize him. Witness saw no other pistol than TEACHER WANTED FOR U. S. S. NO. 1 O'Donnell's. He did not see young Carey go Chatham and Camden. Address A. E SHAW, Secretary, Thorncliffe P. O. to his lather's berth, and only knew by hear-say that his father's pistol was found upon TEACHER-THIRD-CLASS-FOR SCHOOL ing testimonials, to D. KIERNAN, the boy. Mrs. Carey was then sworn. She was dressed in deep mourning, and spoke in a subdued voice. She repeated her testimony TEACHER WANTED FOR UNION S.S. NOS. 2 and 13, Wellesley and Peel, 1884; state sal-ary and exteriorience. Address L. ROWELL, given at the preliminary examination, and reiterated that O'Donnell exclaimed he was

TEACHER' WANTED - SECOND-CLASS-S.S. 13, Manvers, 1884. Apply. stating sal-ary and enclosing testimonials, WM. H. FER-GUSON, Lotus P.O. TEACHER WANTED FOR S. S. NO. 10, Mersea, Essex, Co.; state certificate; inclose testimonials; salary, \$300 per annum. Apply to WILLIAM BITNER, Secretary, Leamington, WANTED-TEACHERS FOR S. S., NO. 10, VV Vespra, second or third class. Apply with testimonials, stating salary, to JOHN CAMPBELL, Iris P.O.



ower." He was unaware that " Power ras Carey until they arrived at Cape Town. was Carey until they arrived at Cape Town. He was there shown a supplement of the *Freeman's Journal* containing a portrait of Carey, and an account of his connection with the Invineibles. He recognised the portrait as that of Power. He showed the portrait to O'Donnell, who remarked. "I'll aboot him." O'Donnell asked for, and wit-ness gave him, the portrait. On cross-examination Cubitt said that when O'Don-nell remarked. "I'll aboot him." he spoke GENTS WANTED IN EVERY TOWN, ship in Canada to canvass for the "Cana in Stock Raisers' Journal." Address "Stoci urnal Co.," 48 John st. south, Hamilton, Ont. A GENTS TO CANVASS FOR OUR OWN FIRESIDE, a popular 32 column monthly. Beautiful premiums free to subscribers. J.B. ROBERTSON & BROS., Toronto and Whitby. Versonal.

nell remarked "I'll shoot him"

THE JUDGE'S CHARGE.

made up by the Crown."

he was not allowed to speak. He failed to

hear the court registrar when he asked him

utation of the death sentence.

It is stated that Mr. Alfred Tennyson,

he was prepared for the worst.

### General Gleanings from Distant Lands. EUROPE. The Austrian budget shows a deficit ix million florins. France has negotiated for a cable to Ton uin, which is expected to be completed in two months.

Three young ladies attached to the Im-perial Court have been arrested in St. Petersburg for connection with a Nihilist conspiracy. It is state i that the Crown Prince of Ger nany was deeply pained at the bull-fight of which he was a spectator in Madrid on Tuer

International measures to control sale of explosives a d prevent their use by agitators are mooted by the German Government.

The French ambassador at Constantinop has been ordered to inform Turkey that und no circumstances will her intervi Souuan be permitted by France. Civil marriages between Ch

ower House of the Hungarian Diet. Negotiations between Prussia and the Vtican will remain suspended until the former complies with the demands of the Hoy See respecting the education of the priests.

Boxes addressed to M. de Lesseps and Panama canal contractor, were received in Paris from Nice on Monday, and on opening one of them a cartridge exploded. M. de Lesseps remarked, on being told of the occurrence, "They treat me like a sovereign A telegram from Paris orders' that all the available transports at Toulon be despatched to Algerian ports, where they are to embark at least 12,000 men with provisions for seventy days and large supplies of ammunition. The greatest activity prevails in the arsenal at Toulon.

A so-called American duel has just bee oncluded between two ladies at Grosswar den, in Hungary. A married actress, Mme. Gethfalvi, who has attempted suicide in that city, wrote a letter saying that she had en-tered into an American duel concerning her husband with a lady in Vienna, and had drawn the tatal lot. Mme. Gethfalvi, however, is still alive, though her condition is re ported to be hopeless.

A Berlin despatch says :- Emperor Willia on Thursday telegraphed to King Alfonso o Spain (via Vigo, not through France) the fol lowing message :- "Allow me, on your birth day, to address you with my sincerest and ent to do it. The cross-examination was heartnest wishes for your happiness and your country's, to which you consecrate your life with such unexampled self-sabrifice. As a very brief, and no new evidence was elicited. Marks testified that he was sitting in the Marks testified that he was sitting in the hatchway, and saw O'Donnell and Carey below. The former was very quiet, but Carey was talking very excitedly. Soon after this he heard a shot, and saw O'Don-neil's hand go down, and then up to fire a second shot. He saw no indications of vio-lence on the part of Carey. There was no pistol in Carey's hand. He heard O'Donnell tell Mrs. Carey he could not help it. Robert Cubitt-Deposed that he was a pas-senger on the steamer Kinfauns Castle with "Power." He was unaware that "Power" memento of your visit to Prussia, the Crown Prince presents to you a statuette of the Great Elector. I beg to express my deep gratitude for the manner in which you have you for life."

ASIA. The last census of Japan gives a total pop lation of 37,000,000.

The German gunboat Nautilus has been ordered to Hong Kong to remforce the Ger man squadron.

A Teheran despatch says :--Khaf Seyd is preaching a holy war against Russia. He intends to march against Askabad. Elleven hundred Chipese troops passed Hong Kong on Tuesday *en route* to Canton, and other bodies are following them.

he spoke of Japan

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE | frigates have gone to bombard Fort Dauphin and other place on the south coast. The European population of Khartoum have taken refuge at Berda. The Egyptian Government has ordered the local chiefs to A Budget of News from Over the protect the fugitives.

The advance on the Soudan will begin upon the arrival of Baker Pasha at Suakim. His force will comprise 3,000 troops. It is un-derstood the Egyptian Government has re-unsted Eastern to service its to the baker.

quested England to exercise its friendly offices with the Porte to obtain permission to enlist recruits in Turkey for service in the graphy. The Corean envoys left New York for Europe on Saturday, on the United States steamer Trenton. A letter from Yakutsk says the Czar has

A Khartoum despatch says :--Captain Merchant, who witnessed the battle between the Egyptians and El Mehdi's forces, saw the Governor of Khartoum killed at the opening of the battle. He states that Hicks Pasha was slain by a lance on the tuird day of the hattle when the last contriduce of the Ferri battle, when the last cartridge of the Egyp tians had been fired. The men in Hicks

discovered near the head of Moose River. They were probably killed by Indians twenty years ago. Tommy McKeon is the name of a fifteen-year-old lad, now in prison for burglary in New York, who wishes to be regarded as a

second Jesse James. One of the first measures to be offered in the House of Representatives will be a bill to place lumber and salt on the free list. It

large stores of amminium, and a train of camels belonging to the Egyptians which had been abandoned in entrenched positions ow-ing to scarcity of water. They report that the Egyptian army has been completely anni-hilated after two days' fighting. No pris-oners were brought into El Obeid.

War Correspondents in Egypt.

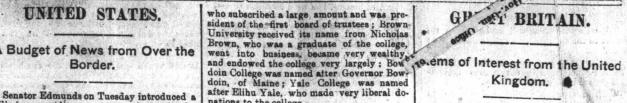
States was opened on Monday. Mr. Carlisle was elected Speaker, and delivered his in-augural address, after which the House pro-The Daily News has sent out Mr. John MacDonald as its special correspondent in Upper Egypt and the Soudan. He will go to Suakim to ascertain the fate of O'Donovan. eeded to organize. Father Consty, treasurer of the Parneil Testimonial Fund, transmitted on Friday, to Ireland \$17,500, the contributions from thirty-five States and territories, New York Poor Edmond O'Donovan had a presentin that he never would return to England. "Good-bye, Jack, 'he said to an old friend leading with \$5,000. "I feel we shall never meet again in this world, unless indeed you are sent to Africa or

Prof. Brooke, of New York, has dis-covered through the telescope a shower of meteors, which he believes have some connec-tion with the red effulgence observed at sun-rise and sunset for several days past. General Rosecrans has prepared and will in-

troduce, soon after the organization of the House of Representatives, a constitutional amendment, forever forbidding polygamyin the United States and empowering Congress to enforce the provision by legislation. the Austrian frontier. The fate of Frank Vizetelly may be the most painful of all; the False Prophet can hardly be lenient to his prisoners. But Frank, who went unscathed through the Governor Crosby, of Montana recom-mends to Congress, through the Secre-tary of the Interior, the immediate cutting down of all the Indian reservations, now

In July, 1881, when the Mehdi announce Egyptian officials to put him down were so

counts, given by those who ought to know, state the numbers of the sisin at a figure which is almost incredible. It is, however, only too true that on several occasions the arms of the regulars were of no avail against the superior courage and vigilance of the Araba perior courage and vigiland ussui Pasha and a fores



nations to the college. Alderman Meagher (Parnelli te) was or Saturday elected Lord Mayor of Dublin. Reminiscences of a Coloured Woman. Sojourner Truth's most remarkable speeches

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be mean not to let me have my little half measure full ! Den dat little man in black

lish, but presented a copy of his marriage certificate, when the justice informed him

that he had no jurisdiction in the matter.

onfession of Samon-The Murder the Re sult of a Drunken Squabble.

LACONIA, N.H., Dec. 3 .- Early this morn

ing Samon, the murderer, sent for the sheriff, who found the prisoner in a broken-down condition. He told the sheriff he wished to

make a clean confession. He said he killed Mrs. Ford at nine o'clock on Saturday morn-

beards, masks, white drapery, and ang wings. The brothers Tice denounced

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Debauched Husband Kills His Wife in Her Father's House-The Murderer at Large.

BUFFALO, Dec. 4.—Another dark and bloody deed has been added to the singularly

long list of murders that have entered into the history of the present year within the

rae in grief.

A Resident of St. Catharines

wid him !'

Joseph Poole, who was convicted of the re being recalled now that she is dead. In nurder of Kenny, has been refused a new 1851, at Akron, O., when she was eighty trial years old, in the course of a speech at a wo-

Mrs. Carey, the widow of James Carey, man's rights convention, she shouted :--"Den dey talks 'bout dis ting in de headexpresses anxiety to return to Dublin. The Government will probably provide for her. what dis dey call it?" (" Intellect," whis-pered some one near). " Dat's it, honey. What's dat got to do wid womin's rights or A Dublin despatch says Mr. Matthews.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

editor of the Tyrone Courier, has been arrest-ed on a charge of inciting Orangeinen against the Nationalists.

An attempt was made at Woly erhampton recently to wreck a train in which Mr. Gladstone was thought to be by playing blocks dar-he says womin car't have as much rights as men, because Christ wa'n t a wo-min ! Whar did your Christ come from ? Whar did your Christ come from ? From God and a woman ! Man had nothin' to do of stone on the track.

Sir Charles Tupper cables from London that the Prince of Wales is most a axious to secure the co-operation of the Dominion in the proposed hygienic exhibition to be held in the metropolis next year.

Mr. Themas directly after the banquet will go to America directly after the banquet to Mr. Paruell to obtain funds to aid the movement for the payment of Irish members of Parliament. It is stated Mr. Pa nell will give five thousand pounds to start the fund. BUFFALO, Nov. 29. - An Italian named Jos. Alpere, a resident of St. Catharines, appear-ed before Police Justice King yesterday de-siring to compel his wife, who ran away from him the day they were married, to return and live with him. The absonding better-half A pastoral from Cardinal McCibe was read in the Catholic churches of Dublin was in court crying bitterly. She told Justice on Sunday, strongly denoting secret so-cieties, which, it said, seemed to pussess a King she would not under any circumstances live with her husband. She was forced by her fatal charm for Irishmen, ending generally mother to marry him, and as soon as the cerewith the hangman's rope or the infam y of an ony was over she escaped across the border, and has lived here since. She never liked him, and would not have married him except to informer.

A Dublin despatch says within a fortnight A Dubin despatch says within a forthight over thirty persons have been arrested charged with conspiracy to destroy the resi-dence of a County Mayo landlord by explo-sives and with belonging to the Fenian Brotherhood. After a secret examination they were discharged, but subsequently the majority were respected. satisfy her mother and give her an oppor-tunity to escape. Her husband could not speak more than two or three words of Engnajority were re-arrested.

The Earl of Devon. who owns a large state in Southern Ireland, offers to sell out to his tenantry. For such part of the pur-chase money as they are unable to pay, by chase money as they are unable to pay, by borrowing from the Government under the Act to assist tenants to buy their holdings, he proposes that they should pay him 4 per cent. until they can pay it off, he, of course, having a lien on their farms until that is done. ing. He did not attempt to outrage her-she was killed in a drunken squabble. She showed signs of life for ten minutes, and

A Dublin despatch says :--Archbishop Croke, speaking at Waterford, said after what had been achieved in the last few years by the Irish party in Parliament under their great leader, he had no doubt if the people persevered in their course, avoided crime, and refused to allow themselves to be trans-norted, a good deal would be achieved withported, a good deal would be achieved within a measurable period. The present genera-tion might live to see the Old Land clothed in the garb of freedom under the Irish flag.

A Dublin despatch says :- At a meeting on Saturday of Irish farmers presided over by a priest, resolutions were adopted asking the National League to start a fund for the pay-ment of Irish members of Parliament. con-demung emicroster and discussion. demning emigration, and pledging those pre-sent to forbid hunting over their lands while land ordism exists. At a meeting of Nation-alists in Londonderry it was resolved to hold an outdoor demonstration on the 18th inst., the anniversary of the Apprentice Boys shutting the gates of Derry. The Radicals are contin

men were, completely, de noved by s body somed with swords and 10 res, or the night down to sleep in no ords, their horses un-saddled and their weapons piled, and the Arabs rushed in and massacred them, carry-ing off four guns and 1,500 Remington rifles, which they would fortunately not know how to use. In the attack on Daeuse, the rebels lost 3,000 men before they would retreat. tempt to force the hand of the Cabinet by putting them in this dilemma-either to accept his scheme of legislation for the session, or to repudiate a colleague. The same remark applies to what Mr. Chamber-lain said about including Ireland in the Franchise bill. He violates the cherished traditions of English public life by attempt-ing to pledge the Cabinet of which he is a member to a policy but yet adouted when Spiritualists in Trouble, A very interesting case has been decided in the Brooklyn, N.Y., courts. Mr. James claims to be a spiritual medium, and was backed in his pretentions by Mr. Jonathan M. Roberts, the publisher of a jourual called Mind and Matter. A secance was held, at which Messrs. W. R. and T. S. Tice were present. Mr. James was about entering the cabinate which is an essential biase of fourimember to a policy not .yet adopted; when Mr. Gladstone has refused to state the programme of the session. Escaped Murderers Still at Large. DETROIT, Dec. 1.-There are still no tid-ings of Henry R. Greenwood, the c ndemned cabinet, which is an essential piece of furni-ture in the evoking of spirits from the vasty nurderer of Wm. Maher, and Luke Phipps, he wife murderer, who escaped from Sanddeep, when the brothers Tice seized him by the lappels of his coat and out tumbled wigs wich gaol, and no clue to thei

# the past week shows fifty new cases of diph-theria and eleven of scarlet fever. The remains of 23 cavalry men have been army had then been without water for three days, and the soldiers were offering four dollars for a drink. The fugitives, if any, from the Egyptians must have been slain or continued. Two men, who left El Obeid between the l6th and 19th of November, arrived at Khar toum on Saturday. They say they saw E. Mehdi march out to meet the Egyptians be-

frank Power, who accompanied O'Done van, is a Dublin man, an artist of more abil ty than luck. He is young and unmarried

ity than luck. He is young and His previous knowledge of campaigning was confined to a short sojourn in war time on confined to a short sojourn in war time on

Confederate and Carlist struggles, is a fel-low of infinite luck and wondrous resources. Rise of the Mendi.

covering two-fifths of the area of Montana, himself, he was regarded as a harmless idiot ; for he had lived all his life in a cave near the village of Aba, on the White Nile, and had no friends or followers. A single policeman might have arrested him. Very shortly, however, he attracted some votaries, and the attempts of the

curiously mismanaged as to help rather than hinder him. In November a large force was sent against him in his new quar-

bloodshed was very great indeed ; some ac-

to the actual wants of 18,000 Indians, throw-ing the lands open for settlement. In the Washington Star of Thursday last, among the "Special Notices," appeared the following advertisement :--- "The prayers of nembers.

with a loss of 400 men. From that time onward it was a war of desperate fanaticism on the ene side against troops half-hearted and badly led, but well-armed. The

showed signs of life for ten minutes, and he made several attempts to bring her to life. Failing, he became frightened, and chopped the body up, put it in a trunk, and started for Ruddy's house. During the night he became nervous and could not sleep. When it was near morning and he had no op-portunity to dispose of the hody he concluded upon the plan of killing. Ruddy's family and burning the house. God's people are most earnestly requested fo burning the house. Samon says he alone committed the murder. the thorough purification of a young church whose pastor and officers are inveterate to bacco users, much against the wishes of its oriver and Conductor of a Street Car atally Shot-Arrest of the Murderer. Residents of the Fourth ward, Milwau-

CINCINNATI, Nov. 30.—Ar one o'clock this morning Frank Atkins, living in the north-eastern portion of the city, was awakened by firing, and found a street car standing near his house. As he approached it a man stepped off, fired at him, kee, are in a state of terror owing to the pre-valence of incendiarism, there having been nine fires from that cause within a month, with no clue to the perpetrators. Letters threatening assassination and the destruction of the whole town by fire have been received and ran. On entering the car. he found John Cosgrove, the driver, and Wm. Swift,

UNITED STATES.

Border.

ill for providing a system of postal tele-

promoted and rewarded all those who assisted the Jeanette survivors.

Fire on Saturday caused damage to the extent of one hundred thousand dollars in the Masonic temple of the New York frater-nity. Two firemen narrowly escaped perish-

The Forty-eighth Congress of the United

ing in the flames.

Detroit's record of contagious dises

the conductor, bleeding and unconscious; they had been shot in the abdomen, probably fatally. Parties who got off the car before the shooting tell of a guarrel between the A bigamist is on trial in Long Island City. Referring to the accused, an American paper says "he had three wives and now has a trial on hands." There is nothing surprising



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Matarrh.

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in a pleasant manner, and with vernment open the interior to foreign trade on condi-tion that foreigners submit to the jurisdicno importance to the remark. EVIDENCE FOR THE DEFENCE. tion of the Japanese courts. Walter Young, a Port Elizabeth cal The Chinese Embassy in Paris deny the river, was called for the defence, and testi reported evacuation of Bacninh, and ridicule the statement that the Black Flags fied from

field that he frequently drove the Carey family around Port Elizabeth and they ought to know him. When Mrs. Carey and her son right on seeing the French Turcos. A large silk firm doing business at Shang-hai has suspended, and other suspensions denied it he was panic-stricken. He once said to Tom Carey at Port Elizabeth, "You are imminent, owing to the fear of the out-break of hostilities between France and are a fine fellow; why didn't you shoot O'Donneil when he shot your father?" The son answered. "I had not the revolver. I China

Another Chinese ironclad was launched at Stattin on Saturday. War material in im-mense quantities is being purchased by the Chinese legation in Berlin and forwarded to China

jury for an unprejudiced and caim considera-tion of the case. He spoke for four hours, and was loudly applauded on concluding. The East Indian exhibition at Calcutta was formally opened on Tueday by the Viceroy, accompanied by the Duke and Duchess of Connaught. A large number of Judge Denman then delivered his charge. In reviewing the evidence he said the wit-nesses agreed with each other that up to the native princes took part in the ceremony. The Marquis of Hartington, Secretary

moment of the shooting O'Donnell and Cares War, in a speech on Saturday, stated that the eemed friendiy. As to.O'Donnell's words t British Government had received an intin Mrs. Carey, under the circumstances the jury should adopt the version most favour-able to the prisoner. It was plain that O'Donneil did not say, "I am sorry, but I had to do it-he attacked me first." The boy tion from the German Government that it is willing to co-operate with Eng and to protect their subjects and interests in China in the event of war between China and France. Owing to the attack by the Chinese upo Carey, who was a tute, over-sharp, deeply in terested in the result, and likely to stretch Haidzuong a state of siege has been pro-claimed there by Admiral Courbet. Some Annamite Mandarins who connived at the the truth, contradicted himself and othe witnesses. His statements should be narmovements of the Chinese have been arrestrowly watched, and were not to be relied Offensive operations by the French are imminent. The health of the troops is ex-

DOUBTS OF THE JURY EXPLAINED. cellent. When the jury first retired, at seven o'clock, It is reported that M. Waddington, the o'Donnell stood up in the dock to look about with great composure. The jury first return-ed to ask if a man had a deadly weapon in his hand, and another thought that he was French Ambassador at London, has informed Earl Granville that France intends to occupy Bacninh and Sontay to satisfy her honou but will not engage in war with China, and about to use it against him and shot the fo that after the surrender of these two place The Judge replied that it would be neither, but he asked where was the evidence of any France will propose an armistice and ask for English meditation.

The Mussulman Fanatic Khaf Seyd, who act done by Carey which induced O'Donne claimed to have performed miracles at Merv, has entered Persia with two thousand Turcoto think that Carey meant to shoot him ? When the jury returned the second time mans. Two smaller bands have invaded Persia, and the invaders are slowly advancthey asked the judge the meaning of "malice aforethought," which the judge carefully explained. The jury again retired, and reing toward Meshad. The Persian troops sent against them retreat as fast as Khaf Seyd advances. Reinforcements are being turned in four minutes, at nine o'clock, with VERDICT OF "WILFUL MURDER." forwarded.

When Judge Denman asked O'Donnell The Marquis of Ripon returned to Calcutta he had anything to say why sentence of death should not be pa sed upon hun, O'Donnell made no reply. The judge then passed sen-tence of death in the usual form. on Saturday, and was received with enthusiasm by the natives, whose banners, inscrib-ed "God bless the Viceroy," were destroyed by Europeans. The Viceroy and his wife The prisoner now wanted to speak : the judge, however, ordered his removal. The police seized him, when O'Donnell held up were hissed on their arrival at Governmen house by a mob of two hundred Europeans. The Marquis has rendered himself intensely his right hand with his fingers extended an anpopular by his advocacy of the Ilbert bill shouted, "Three cheers for old Ireland, Good bye, United States. To hell with the British and the British Crown. It's a plot It is semi-officially announced that Eng-land, Germany, America, Russia, and France will participate in a joint protection of their subjects and interests in China in

The prisoner, shouting, cursing, and strug the event of war. The object is to protect the lives and property of Europeans gling, was then forcibly removed by the police amid the most fearful confusion. This and Americans in the event of a recurrence of troubles similar to those at Canton. The five action of O'Donnell caused the greatest ex citement and surprise, as he had previously powers will form a flotilla of gunboats on the Canton river, the command of which will be gained the sympathy of the audience by h good behaviour. It is said that O'Donnell's frenzy at the given to the power having the largest naval force in Chinese waters. At present France onclusion of his trial was due to the fact that has the greatest number of vessels there.

AFRICA.

if he had anything to say. Gen. Pryor has requested the United States Minister to apply to the English Home Office Numbers of Europeans are presenting themselves at Cairo eager to serve in the for a respite for O'Donnell, with a view to Soudan expedition. obtaining time to set on 100t proceedings for

A Capetown despatch says the Basuto chiefs have agreed to retransfer Basutoland to Lowell will apply to the authorities at Washthe Imperial Government. The French naval commander on the West o'Donnell was informed that he would be hanged on the 17th. He received the an-nouncement with composure, and replied that

Coast of Africa has been instructed to render M. de Brazza every possible assistance. Two steam war sloops will also be sent thither by the French Government.

the French Government. According to advices from Madagascar, the French have bombarded Mohambo and Fen-rix of the north-east coast, and two French

to use. In the attack or Dneuse, the rebels lost 3,000 men before they would retreat; for thesemen believed that Mohammed Achmet was the Mehdi, sent from above, and that

died for him.

pected to follow.

particulars of the crime alleged. He refused a further postponement, although the British consul stated that the papers were now on the way here by mail. The surplus of the United States for the Paradise was the certain reward of those GENERAL.

last fiscal year amounts to nearly eighty-three million dollars. Secretary Folger, it is stated, will oppose the abolition of the internal revenue tax, and recommend a further re-duction of Customs duties. Mr. Blaine's An uprising of Indians has occurred in the interior of Peru, during which the whites were subjected to great barbarity. plan for an apportionment of the surplus among the different States is severely criticised The annexation of the New Hebrides, New at Washington.

Guinea, and other islands in the South Sea It is hard to decide who is the greater fool has been reported upon favourably by the he man who for a wager undertakes to eat conference of delegates from the Legislature so many pies in so many minutes, so many partridges at stated intervals within a given neeting at Sydney, Australia. It is reported that Mantero levied all the period, or he who endeavours to abstain fo ontributions he could in Arequipa, and de the scriptural forty days. It might also be camped with fifty thousand pesos sent him by the President of Bolivia. He telegraphed interesting to know whether the men wh make the wagers with those votaries o his wife to join him in Paris. Adephagia or those who give the fasters notoriety are the more blameworthy. At present there is a fool of the name of Dressen, of Elizabeth, N.J., endeavouring to emulate Attempt to Inflict Merited Punishment a Brutal Husband.

WATERBURY, Conn., Nov. 28.-Public in-lignation against Truman J. Smith, the Dr. Tanner in his fasting feat. An Expectant Bride Finds Her Lever in Vatertown farmer who assaulted his wife.

breaking her leg, because her children were all girls, culminated last night in an attempt Sr. Louis, Nov. 28.-Fred Spilker recently ST. LOTIS, Nov. 28.—Fred Spiker recently wrote to his betrothed in Germany to come to St. Louis that they might be married. The girl arrived yesterday, and found Spiker in gool charged with murder. An affecting scene occurred between them. The girl had \$1,500 in her possession, and will make a twenty young men to tar and feather him Smith opened a window and fired in their midst, filling the back of one with small shot. His injuries are not serious. The legal action ong demanded by public opinion is now strong legal fight for Spilker.

Attack on a Family with a Broadsword-Escape of the Perpetrator. ASEURY PARK, N.J., Nov. 30.-Last even Lord Folkestone is doing a good work in London, aiming at refining and entertaining the poor. During the winter season a series of concerts are given in the less inviting sec-tions of the city, and the poorest section of the inhelitants have the means of enjoying

ast two months. The scene of this tragedy, which was the culminating feature in the des ing John Morrison armed himself with a broadsword and proceeded to the residence of truction of domestic peace by an inordinate assion for strong drink, was in the little Mr. Hamilton, near here, and began be-labolting the members of the family with it. After a fierce struggle, in which three persons were seriously wounded, Morrison was over-powered and locked up. During the night own of Farmersville, six miles east of Frank inville, N. Y., the time of the occur rence being last Saturday evening. The murderer, Charles Clark, who is now

NEW LONDON, Ct., Dec. 4 -At the trial to-day of eight women who forcibly obtained entrance into the schoolhouseat Wequetiquock entrance into the school services, the testimony to hold Sunday school services, the testimony showed that during the *melice* several man who had fortified themselves inside the building were injured. 'Four of the women testified. They did not deny the breakage of the windows and door, but claimed the right of holding Sunday school services. They denied striking our of the more The trick denied striking any of the men. The trial

rocers' clerks has been formed, called "The A B C Union," the object of which is to sysematically rob employers. One of the rules f the association is that each member shall by fair means or foul possess himself of \$125 a month, and deposit it with Christian Krosz, of Brooklyn, who acted as treasurer. Mem-bers were to be given \$2,500 from the funds of the society at the end of a year if they wished to go into business, and if sick were to be baid two dollars a day. The Retail Grocers Union has caused the arrest of Krosz and a number of clerks. It is said Krosz has re-ceived \$7,000 from members.

Colleges in the U.S.

he followed her to her retreat. He was seen skulking about the neighbourhood for several days, his countenance bearing evidence of a renewed debauch. Finally, on the night in question, when Mrs. Clark was alone in the house he cowardly stole within it, and sent a bullet crashing through the brain of his wife. Her brother, who was in the barn-yard, hearing the report of a weapon, hurried into the dwelling and found his ester lying on the floor dead. The ap-pearande of the room and of the body show-ed that Clark had first assaulted his wife, evidently with a view of choking her to death, and that in the desperate struggle which she had unde for her life he had shot her in the back of the head. Failing in this to produce speedy death he completed his devilieh work by cutting her throat, and then fled. The murder r is about 26 years of age, and his wife about two years his junior. They have been married upwards of five years, one child being the fruit of their union. His parents are en-gaged in agricultural pursuits, and are very respectable poople. The following information about our col-leges is given in the *Independent* :--Harvard College was named after John Harvard, who, of the meeting as a direct institute of other of the state of the form of the meeting as a direct institute of the state of the form of the state of

Mob Outrage at Wexford.

A mob at Wexford on Sunday attacked was being held and attempted to burn the building. The mob took full possession of the town and broke the windows of the Promedium as a fraud, whereup: 1 the Mind and Matter published a series of hoellous articles respecting the detectors of the palpable imtor. An action was brought for libel, and testant church and those of nearly all the houses in the place occupied by Protestants. The dresses of the ladies who attended the in the course of the trial it was contended that spirits required the medium to have a supply of earthly garments on hand out of which to manufacture heavenly vestments. These robes would be necessarily very thin, service at the theatre were torn off, and the gentlemen accompanying them stoned, several and the jury thought that the explanation partook of the same quality, and returned a verdict for the plaintiffs for \$6,000, and now being injured severely. The mob paraded the streets for several hours singing "God save Ireland." all the wild-eyed, long-haired spiritualists

The services at the theatre at Wexford on Sunday night were being conducted by Major Whitle, of Chicago. The mob made a bonfire of all the bibles and hymn books that could be found. One Protestant gentleman was at-tacked and carried down to the harbour, the intention of his assailants being to drown him, but some respectable Catholics interfered. Another Protestant was chased through the streets and finally sought refuge at the police barracks, where he was told the police were unable to protect him. He was seriously wounded. The police were confined to bar-

wounded. The police were confined to bar-racks throughout the riot. It is reported that the riot at Wexford was renewed on Monday. The Methodist church, the room of the Christian Association, the County Court-house, and some houses of the Protestant population were again attacked. All was quiet on Tuesday, but police are patolling the streets.

Lord Rossmore Suspended.

Lord Rossmore's commission as justice of the peace in county Monaghan has been sus-pended, owing to his action on the occasion of the Orange and League meetings at Roslea, county Fermanagh, October 16th. The Lords Commissioners of the Great Seal in a jetter to Lord Rossmore charged him with and ungering the public neares hy leading a endangering the public peace by leading a procession of Orangemen in close proximity to a League meeting, despite the remonstrances of the magistrate and the police. The letter oncluded by demanding an explanatio

concluded by demanding an explanation. Lord Rossmore has replied that he was un-able to control the Orange procession, which, he says, insisted upon marching straight to the place of the League meeting. He says he is convinced his action at Roslea was the meet presented the second to the second to the second to the place of the league meeting. He says he

is convinced his action at Roeles was the most practical manner of responding to Mr. Gladstone's appeal to the wealthier portion of the Irish people to help themselves. The Commissioners of the Privy Seal, re-plying to Lord Rossmore's letter, say they regard his action as utterly subversive of the public peace. Loyal subjects can hold meet-ings to protest against sedition, but must not provoke collision with their opponents in so doing, and magistrates cannot be allowed to sanction such a course.

doing, and magistrates cannot be allowed to sanction such a course. The Deputy Grani Master of the English Orangemen has issued an address in connec-tion with Lord Rossmore's case. He says he calmot tamely submit to see his Irish col-league so treated. He suggests that effective stype be taken to express sympathy with the Orangemen of Monaghan and Fermanagh. Orange lodges continue to pass resolutions strongly condemning the suspension of Lord Rossmore. Public meetings are to be held in various parts of Ulster, to puss resolutions of a like tenor.

said such acts on the part of the Government were enough to make rebeis of them all, and if persisted in would drive the people to re-bellion. He declared that the meetings would be held despite the Government or Orangemen, and characterized the prohibit on of the meeting as a direct insult to Catholics. During the attack on Protestants two police-men were injured by store

tary force. The local league issued green placards announcing that the meeting called for that day had been postponed by order of the Dublin executive. Mobs were running about the streets cheering and hooting, and occasionally stones were thrown and several persons injured. Protestants on their way to church were assaulted. Four companies of infantry with twenty rounds of ammunition per man were posted about the town, and police were patrol-ling the streets. A body of lancers occupied the square, and constabulary forces were stationed at the court-house and on Warren Point road. Point road. There was a large attendance at the Catho lic cathedral, where Rev. Mr. McCarten, re-ferring to the meeting which was prohibited, said such acts on the part of the Government

e followed her to her retreat. He was seen NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-An organization

abuse which her husband, in his drunken frenzy, heaped upon her, Mrs. Clark deserted him, and six weeks ago sought refuge and protection beneath her father's roof at Farmersville. A feeling of revengeful malice will probably continue several days. All the parties are respectably connected. appears to have taken possession of her hus-band's mind, and Organization for Robbing Employers-Ar-rest of Some of the Gang. ARMED WITH A REVOLVER,

murderer, Charles Clark, who is now a fugitive from justice, lived with his wife at London, Cattaragus County. Frequent carousals and prolonged dissipation had destroyed his manhood and debased Eight Women Tried for Forcibly Entering whatever good there may have been in his nature. Mrs. Clark was patient under her afflictions in the hope of a reformation being effected in the evil habits of her husband, out there is a limit to all human end and when long tried it ceases to be a virtue. Unable to submit to the abuse which her husband, in his drunken

e escaped

homes. The concerts are entirely free, and attract many people who previously had never heard anything worthy of the name of music, and who would never be moved of their own impulse to pay a penny for such amusements. They go to Lord Folkestone's concerts because they are asked to do so free of expense, and having attended one or two of them it is found that in many instances they acquire a taske for this class of enter-tainment, which exercises a beneficial and refining influence.

refining influence.

Free Concerts for the Poor.

the inhabitants have the means of enjoying high art within close reach of their own

homes. The concerts are entirely free, and

Excitement at Newry, Ireland. There was no serious trouble in Newry on

Sunday. The town was occupied by a mili-tary force. The local league issued green

## DOMINION NEWS.

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A Record of the Week's: Events

in Ganada

ONTABIO.

Belleville post-office will probably be re-moved to the new Government building next

Hastings County Conneil on Saturday resolved to mernorialize the Ontario Legisla-ture in favour i woman suffrage,

Welland County Council has resolved to memorialize the Ontario Legislature to adopt a measure gran ting the suffrage to women School teachers have been appointed in Kingston for 1884. The salaries amount to \$10,525. In 1 383 the amount was \$10,375.

John McAdam of London township, lost a valuable horses a few days ago from scarlet fever, a disease that has recently appeared. Steps are being taken towards the submis-

the Scott Act to the electors of the united counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry.

Mr. G. W. Ross, Mr. Mowat's new Minister of Education, has been nominated to oppose Mr. Alex. Johnston for the local elec-tion in West Middlesex.

A meeting; of Mr. David Plews' creditors was held at Brantford on Saturday, when it was decided to accept the offer of forty cents on the doll(u, payable in one and two years.

John Ms.rphy, station agent on the Grand. Trunk railway at Bowmanville, died there on Sunday from bleeding at the lungs. He was quite well just before the statek, and did not

Hon. Mr. Bowell and family left Belle-ville on Monday evening for Los Angeles, California, where Mrs. Bowell will remain during the winter for the benefit of her

The fun eral of ex-Ald. Lindley at Brantford on Friday last was very large. The deceased was a member of the Masonic and Foresters omieties and was buried with the honours o those orciers.

The Bailey branch of the Salvation Army were rotten-egged at Dorchester on Saturday night by a gang of roughs. Mrs. Bayley got an ancient bee in her bonnet, and others reeived marks which will not easily wash off.

Farmers back of Kingston are greatly in-censed at the wanton slaughter of deer by a party of American hunters, who recently visited the district, and intend to take steps party to secure legislative action for its preventio The joint committee on the Hastings In-dustrial farm met in Belleville the other night, and resolved to postpone acting until after the opinion of the people has been asing municipal eleccertained in the forthcom ion canvass.

Hon. Mr. McLelan is Acting Minister of Customs in the absence of Hon. Mr. Bowell. who will be away a fortnight or more in con-sequence of the state of Mrs. Bowell's health requiring her removal for the winter to a milder climate.

Intercessory services for the Bishop of Huron were held in St. Paul's church, Cilinion, on St. Andrew's day, and there ware hervices in other parishes also, an evidence that a welcome will be given to Bishop Baldwin on all sides.

The celebrated cedar swamp of Biddulph, so much heard of in connection with the Donnelly tragedy, will soon be a thing of the past. The proprietor, John Dignan, of Lon-don, has sold the timber as it stands for two housand dollars, and the purchaser is to completely clear the ground.

A young girl aged about 16, an adopted aughter of Joseph Wren, of West Nisscuri, plained of a severe pain in the head, . Dr. Murray, of Thorndale, was sent for, but she d before he arrived. Cause, rupture ood vessel on the brain.

unter, a young English et McNamars at a we wedding was arranged for, but Bridget did not show up, and John how accuses the girl, who has been arrested, of stealing, \$30

cheerfully given for the promotion of all its objects." The motion was carried and the secretary instructed to have it engrossed and presented to Mrs. Burkholder. tempted abduction of a respectable young lady, the daughter of Rev. T. H. Masdonald, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, by a young man of the village named Samuel Hill. The young lady was at church, but was sent out by the chorister to obtain a book from the parsonage, which is immediately adjoining, which was required in the service. As she was turning the corner she was stopped by Recovery of Darky is Jewellery. HAMILTON, Dec. 4. News was received here to-day that the jewellery stolen from Darling, of Simcoe, had been returned to him with the exception of \$400. Mr. Jackson, counsel for Almond and Lawlor, was the man who gave up the jewellery. He denies that Lawlor squealed, or that Almond had any-thing to do with the burglary. was turning the corner she was stopped by Hill, and under threats of violence accom-

panied him a short distance up the road where she was told to remain until he got a orse to DRIVE HER OFF. As soon as she was left alone she ran home Petition to the Governor-General for Com mutation of Hardinge's sentence.

As soon as she was left alone she ran home and gave the alarm. Service in the church was abruptly broken off, and the yaung man was arrested by the indignant father, assisted by a few of his parishioners, while in the act of getting out of his rig. A previous intimacy had existed between the parties, but was broken off as soon as it came to the ears of WINDSOR, Nov. 29.-Mr. Sol. White, M.P.P., last night sent a numerously signed petition to the Governor-General for a com-mutation of the sentence of Harry Hardinge, the condemned murderer. Hardinge has been kept locked in a cell since his accomplice Greenwood escaped, and not allowed to com-municate with the other prisoners. Rewards for Saving Life,

broken off as soon as it came to the ears of the young lady's parents, and it was thought he had abandoned his intentions. Even at that time, however, he had made threats of vengeance. It has transpired that Hill went on to Yarker on Friday last and obtained a marriage license from Mr. J. A. Shibley, and that his act was in accordance with care-fully laid plans. Hill has had rather The Department of Marine has forwarded to the Mayor of Toronto a handsome binocu lar glass with suitable insoription to be pre-sented to Mr. Frank Tinning, in recognition of his humane and successful effort to save two men from drowning last October at Wau-AN UNENVIABLE REPUTATION

in the past, having spent a month in gaol two years ago for theft, but having joined the Saved Army it was thought he had re-formed virther intimacy first began between the parties while Mr. Macdonald was away from between two months ago. shene, described in THE MAIL of the 29th The department "has also forwarded to Speaker Kirk patrick a sliver watch, with in-scription, for presentation to Michael Troy, of Wolfe Island, for saving several lives, as rom home on a visit about two months ago the young lady, who is a teacher of music had Hill as one of her pupils. It is a mos unfortunate affair, as the girl is only sixtee

unior tunate a mair, as the girl is only sixte-years of age, and much sympathy is express for the parents. Hill has been committed stand his trial on a charge of perjury f making a false declaration to get a licens Provincial Appointments. His honour the Lieutenant-Governor has been pleased to make the following appoint-

been pleased to make the following appoint-ments, viz. :--Thomas Parks, Esq., barrister-at-law, and Charles Henderson, Esq., solicitor of the Supreme Court of Ontario, both of the city of Toronto, in the county of York, to be notaries public in and for the Province of Ontario. Edwin Hannon of the city of Montreal in and also on the charge of abduction. He wa taken to Napanee on Tuesday night. Notices and Appointments from the Can

Hon. J. O'Connor's appointment as Com-missioner for the Consolidation of the Statutes, vice J. Cockburn, deceased, is gazetted. His Honour Charles R. Horne, Judge o Edwin Hanson, of the city of Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, Esq., to be a com-missioner for taking affidavits in and for that His Honour Charles K. Horne, Judge of the County Court of Essex, is appointed a Surrogate Judge of the Maritime Court. John Cape, of Winnipeg, is gazetted Measuring Surveyor of Shipping, under the provisions of the Imperial Colonial Shipping Act, 1868, and the Canadian Act, of 1873. part of the Dominion of Canada called Que ec, for use in the courts of Ontario. Napoleon Fink, Esq., to be Inspector of icenses in and for the license district of

Vipissing, in the room and stead of Bernard John Mulligan, Esq., resigned.

Mary Bell Tried and Released.

of October last.

letailed in THE MAIL.

be outpost Collector of Customs. John A. Grose, Montreal, is gazetted special preventive officer in the Customs. Richard Tobin, of the Mouth of St. Francis, The following was received from Guelph of Monday :-- Miss Mary Bell, the young lady who dressed in men's clothes, hired a horse and buggy, and endeavoured to dispose of N.B., is appointed preventive officer. J. Irvine, W. Burney, of Moncton, N.B. the same, appeared before Judge Drew to day, when the last scene in her unfortunate gazetted Collector of Oustoms. Peter Le Gros, Gaspé Basin, is appointe case was enacted. She was very becomingly attired, and the witnesses had doubts as to her being the same person they had sworn to anding water and searching clerk. A proclamation is published putting in before. She was found guilty on one count, that of trying to sell the horse. His Honour the Act to incorporate the Grange Trust, limited, from and after the 1st o refrained from passing sentence, saying he would merely, bind the prisoner in her own anuary, 1884. An order-in-Council is published declaring Cascumpec, N.B., and Cockburn Island, Ont., ecognizances to appear whenever required adding that the Crown would never call or

to be outports of Customs. The Loyal Orange Association give notice her for sentence if her conduct in the future of intention to apply to Parliament next set sion for an Act of Incorporation. would be the same as it was up to the time

### **Rival Religions Organizations**

when she committed the act.

Son for an Act of Incorporation. Parties in Winnipeg give notice of inten-tion to apply for an Act of Incorpation for the San Francisco, Winnipeg, and Hudson Bay Railway Company. Applications for charters are published At present there are lively times at Har owsmith, where the Saved Army are operating. A red ribbon army, the same as the skeleton army in England, has been organ-ized, and they steal the benches out of the the Halifax Mutual Marine Insurance the Atlantic Marine Insurance, and the Nov

Scotia Marine Companies. The Canadian Pacific railway intend t hall and kick up a general row during meet ings. To increase the excitement the Saved apply for power to purchase, construct, or guarantee the securities of branch lines. The Atlantic and North-Western railway Army officers and the Methodist Episcopa clergymen are at loggerheads, and great rivalry exist. Rev. Mr. McQuade, in writing about the matter, says :--- "Who are the Saved Army? Where are their vouchers vill apply for Parliamentary sanction of the

ent with the Canada Pacific and Saved Army? Where are their vouchers? At what ecclesiastical court were they origin-ated? Who says to a person of disreputable character, 'To-day stand on the platform in the garb of a preacher?' It strikes us like an excellent system of gospel tramps. While we arraign no personal nor private character, the above is in the main what we know to be the principles of the Saved Army rost in move if rrang arrangement with the Canada Pacific and Ontario and Quebec railways. Mr. Stairs and others, of Halifax, give notice of intention to apply for the incorpo-ration of the Halifax Ocean Steam Naviga-

Jas. McCready, of Clifton, Nova Scotia,

The Manitel oba and South-Western railway will apply for an extension of the period for construction, and authority to sell or leas

the same. QUEBEC.

ality of Sorel has given a bon

judgment has now been unanimously ratified by the Chief Justice and the full Court of

THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1883.

The company commenced b The company commenced business here in 1873, making its deposit with the Govern-ment in the terms of the Insurance Act at the same time. In May, 1879, the company was declared insolvent in the court of New York, and assignees were appointed there, and for Canada also under the authority of a Canadian Act. The respondent made a dividend sheet collocating the Canadian policyholders for the full net or reserve value of their policies on the deposit in Ottawa. Thereupon the appellant intervened, and contended that the policy-holders in Canada had no special rights over the Canada deposit except to the payment out of that fund of the share to when kiney were legally entitled under the law of New York; that by such law they were partners or shareholders in a

law they were partners or shareholders in a mutual company, moddhat therefore they had reciprocal obligations to all the other mutual policy holders, whether domiciled in Canada or elsewhere, if there was a deficit, and that the Canada deposit was an asset for them all ank on. The judgment was confirmed, but the cas

will likely go to the Privy Council in Lon-don, as there are a great many interested in upholding thy judgments here.

#### THE NORTH-WEST.

Gribbon, who was arrested at Brandon, is not the murderer of Bell, as had been sup Fifty-nine per cent. of the land taken in Manitoba is ploughed and backset. Only twenty-nine per cent. was in that shape this

time last year. Widg Jacob Gribbon, who escaped from the Winnipeg penitentiary while serving a life term for the murder of Daniel Bell there in 1878, after two, years' imprisonment, has been captured at Brandon.

The case of contempt on the part of the Grit officials in Kat Portage in ignoring the writ of habeas corpus issued by the Manitoba court was recently enlarged for a fortnight pending the conference between Mr. Miller and Mr. Mowat in Toronto.

A general reduction in the wages of the hands employed by the Canada Pacific railway has been made at Winnipeg. The boiler makers have struck against the redu The ti n, and there are rumours of a general

strike, but it is considered improbab Superintendent Egan, of the Canada Pacific railway, in reply to a delegation of southern Manitoba farmers, assured them that Messrs. Ogilvie had no monopoly of elevators on the road, and that they had a right to erect a flat warehouse at Manitou for the purpose of shines from them they had of shipping from there frozen wheat or coarse grain. That to assist those who had their grain injured by frost the railway com-pany had reduced the tariff twenty per cent. to those shipping to distant points, and had asked the line south also to make a reduction. That the line south had modified its previous order so that in future there would be no rea son to complain of want of foreign cars for the shipment of wheat to Ontario

#### The Galt Coal Mines.

Gazette representative recently paid visit to the coal banks, thirty mile MoLeod, and through the courtesy of Mr. Stafford, the foremau, who conducted him through the mine, was enabled to witness the progress of the work. There are two tunnels, each 400 feet long, let into the side of the bank, with several branches These branches are at regular intervals of 60 feet, and form an acute angle to the main tunnel on the one side, and an obtuse angle on the other. After the branches have penetrated a certain distance, another tunnel is made, parallel to the main one, connecting the branches; from this more branches are made, 30 feet spart, and so on. There is therefore a perfect network of tunnels under the ground. Combining, all of them, there are now about 1,500 feet of tunnelling. The

are now about 1,500 feet of tunnelling. The seam of coal is five feet thick, and runs horizontally, extending in a solid bed in every direction. Tracks are laid in each tuanel, and cars "convey the coal to the month of the mind." The roof is being con-siderably heighten d, and treatle work pro-in, so that horse power may be utilized. Enough coal is being taken out for the home consumption, but taker on preparations will

consumption, but later on preparations will critical of \$5,000 to a company for manufacturing Canadian tobacco in that town. road, which it is expected will be at the covery. mines by next September. At the present time thirty men are employed, twelve of whom are practical miners. Good accom dation is provided for them, there being s large dining hall and kitchen, with a sleeping room overhead. Mr. Stafford is the fore Rev. Dean Baldwin, of Montreal, was on man, and our representative begs to thank him and all connected with the mine for kind attention while there. He has a storey and a half frame house, and is very comfortably settled. Captain Bryant, the manager, has a Thursday presented with addresses from the Bishop and clergy of the diocese and the

was robbed of \$75 and an India rabber coat, and suspicion rested on a man named Mar-tin Mulvahill, residing near Douglas. He was arrested on the charge of stealing the coat, and soknowledged that he also stole the mosey. He is now in gaol awaiting trial. Burglary of a Store and Post Office,

ZEPHYE, Dec. 3. — The store and post-office belonging to E. & D. Hagerman, Zephyr, township of Scott, was broken into by burglars on Saturday night, and a quantity of goods taken out, also \$6 or \$7 in cash, it being silver and coppers which were left in the tills. They also entered the post-office and took a quantity of stamms. It seems ary: took a quantity of stamps. It seems evi-dent that they were in search of money, as they did not take away a great quantity o

Highwaymen near Toronto, A most daring highway robbery was per-petrated Monday evening on the lake shore road, not far from Toronto. The victim, Thomas Marvin, is a farmer residing near Port Credit. He had been in the city with a Just as he had crossed the railway track a man sprang from behind a tree and seized his horses, while another pointed a revolver at him, and with a companion climbed into the waggon and grappled with Mr. Marvin. A scuffle ensued in which the unfortunate man

was badly beaten, and after being dragged out of the waggon his pockets were, filed of \$35 in cash, a marked cheque on the imperial Bank for \$19, and a silver watch and gold chain. Mr. Marvin's cries attracted the attention of Mr. John Duck, of the Humber hotel, who was driving home at the time. He hastened

was driving home at the time. He hastened up to see what was wronc, and was just in time to see one of the highwaymen jump over the railway fence. The other two also made good their escape by taking refuge in High park. The cheque, together with the watch and chain, were found where the thieves had dropped them. Both Mr. Duck and Mr. Marvin say they can recognize the ruffians should they ever meet. hould they ever meet.

## CASUALTIES.

Andrew Moffatt, aged 83, who resided near Wanbuno, North Dorchester, received a kick from a horse on Wedneshay, and has since While Mr. J. H. Rumohr was engaged few days ago in cutting wood near Edgar station, Essex county, a limb fell upon him, crushing his skull and causing instant death. William H. Freer was found cut up by an engine in the Grand Trunk yards, St. Thomas,

ecently. He had been working at the Queenston quarries, and has a wife and family at Almont, Lapeer county, Michigan.

Joseph Whitcomb, working at Arnold'ssaw mill, Mount Brydges, recently met with a serious accident. While shoving a truck aden with lumber along an elevated tramway (14 feet high) the timbers gave way, and and the load were precipitated below. He escaped with a broken leg.

forced the horses and waggon down stream, and it was after great difficulty that he and the team were landed safely on shore again. A quantity of grain was spoiled.

his death shortly afterwards. He was said to be under the influence of liquor.

While Mr. George Scott, an old resident of Eramoss, was driving into Guelph, accom-panied by his step-daughter Miss Black, the waggon tongue fell from the neck yoke, cans-ing the horses to run away, and both were, thrown out. Miss Black escaped with slight injuries but Mr. Scott was an actionally hurt injuries, but Mr. Scott was so seriously hurt

police were notified, and Constables Archi-bald and McKee were despatched to remove the remains. On searching the body they weeks, as more than half the bents are already in place. It is being erected a little to the south of the present wooden bridge, which the remains. On searching the body they found \$35 in money in the pockets, together with a card bearing the name "James Parks," and another from L. O. L. 212. Instead of taking the body to the morgue it will be torn down, and will have capacity for a double track. It is six feet higher than the old bridge, and it is intended to lay a double track throughout the whole length of the line to accommodate the business. An elevated road-bed is being laid through St. Thomas, and after the rails have been put down the was sent to the late residence of the deceased on Teraulay street. His wife died about a year ago, and he leaves a family of three or four young children. present track will be torn up, the cutting filled with earth, and a new track laid, thus

making a double track from the bridge to the FIRES. The barns and sheds of Hugh McDonald, township of Murray, were burned the other morning, together with the implements and a quantity of grain.

depot.

BEAUTY'S BOUDOIR.

secret of Obtaining a Fine Complexion Without Cosmetics.

Better than all paints and powders for the

complexion is plain coarse food, bran or oat-meal baths and the wet mask. The last-named

remedy for a coarse skin is perhaps the sim

plest and best if one has patience to try it. A

MASK OF WHITE COTTON

is made to cover the face, leaving openings for the nostrils and eyes. It should be thick, of many folds, and of some material that will retain water. Put this on the face just be-

for retaining, and if possible keep it on all night, and keep it as wet as possible. This wet mask keeps the air away from the skin and gives it time to soften. The outer cuti-cle wears off in time, and fine smooth skin

takes its place, but it takes from six to eight

The reason the skin on the face is oftentimes

the coarsest of any portion of the body is be-

cause it is more exposed to the air, and to

more sudden changes of atmosphere. A

woman who would have very fine skin must wear a veil most of the time, especially in this climate. However the skin may be kept soft,

lear, and fine without a veil if proper care is

Warm water is the best to wash the hands

in, but never do so just before going out in the cold air, for such a process roughens the skin. Every night the whole body should be

occasionally, all the impurities which are in

A sponge bath is the best, as any other when

taken often tends to weaken the system. If

athing it proves beneficial.

eckles.

ilet.

owdered oatmeal is rubbed on the skin after

When arising in the morning wash the face

Rainwater is the best by far to use for the

ith it, as it is very soft and easily removes

LITTLE OR NO SOAP IS NECESSARY

all dirt. In a city house the best way to ob tain rainwater is to keep a tub on the root

very carefully with tepid water and dry with

weeks to perform this task.

skin, and thus keeping it firm.

A fire broke out in Cobourg the other norning about half-past eleven in a twostorey brick building owned by Mr. Doody, north of the Grand Trunk station, on Divi-sion street. The wind was blowing a gale, and it was impossible to save the building, which was destroyed with part of its con tents. Loss about \$4,000; insured in the Royal for \$2,500.

A fire was discovered the other day at the chemical works, Deseronto. The flames had gained so much headway that the engines were of little use. Some explosions occurred which shook the east end of the town, supposed to have been caused by barrels of naphtha. The building was totally destroyed, but the machinery is not damaged much. The cause of the fire is not known, although three men were working in the building all night. Loss about \$12,000 ; insurance, \$6,000.

Printing Office Destroyed. SAULT STE. MARIE, Nov. 30. - The office of SAULT STE. MARIE, Nov. 30. — The office of the Algoma *Pioneer* was totally destroyed by fire between five and six this morning. No-thing was saved. Winter stock sufficient to serve until June or July, presses, type, &c., are all gone, together with the papers of the Division Court from 1858 to date. Loss on stock \$20,000. building \$200. no instances stock, \$2,000; building, \$800; no insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown. No fire or lamp was left burning in the building, and he stove fire was carefully extinguished be ore the workmen left the composing room. McDougall's store, adjoining, was saved, but the stock is badly wrecked through reckless

ness in removing it. The building in which the fire occurred was surrounded with build After this washing in warm water. AN APPLICATION OF OATMEAL AND WATER. ings, and the town has narrowly escaped what might have been a disastrous conflagraleft on all night, softens the skin and tends to whiten it. A handful of coarse oatmeal should be put on soak in a bowl of water a

few hours before using. A bowl may last three or four evenings. The hands should Narrow Escane of Two Families MONTREAL, Dec. 1 .- A fire that illumined always be washed in the oatmeal water. he whole western end of the city broke out Bran is an excellent article for softening at 12 o'clock this morning in a three-storey and whitening the skin, and a bran bath house on Napoleon road, occupied by families named Lafortune and Annissée. should be taken at least once a week. Place The the bran in little thin muslin bags and drop in families had retired .for the night, and when the bath tub to soak about two hours n explosion on the lower flat awakened them using. There is some good reason why a woman the house was filled with smoke. In one of the families there were four small children, has a coarse or mottled skin. Either the digestion is bad, the blood impure, or she does not bathe sufficiently. If the face is washed often and the rest of the body only and in the other was the sick wife of the

wner. To get these all out with the blaze reeping up was a dangerous business. There vas no time to dress anyone, and all had to rush out in a partial state of nudity, and take refuge in a house some distance off. The dwelling was the skin must come out through the pores of the skin on the face. Thus, care should be taken to wash the body at least once a day of wood, partly cased with brick. In a short time the whole house was a mass of ruins, and not a single article of any kind was saved. The aggregate loss is estimated at \$2,500; in sured by Lafortune for \$600 and by Annissée or \$500. It was a fortunate escape for the nmates, as in a few moments longer they a fine soft cloth, always rubbing downward. Be sure to dry the face thoroughly. Quick and brisk rubbing is not good for the face. A little lemon juice and milk mixed to-gether and applied nightly will remove freakles. would have been swallowed up in a vortex o

### MOWAT DOES GO.

He Orders the Evacuation of Rat Portage-Patullo sneaks Out of the Town-The Special Constables Duped and Ignomiul-ously Dismissed.

RAT POBTAGE, Nov. 30 .- The law-abiding citizens of this town have had a genuine surprise. No, the Mowat officials have not committed any further depredations; they have not threatened any further acts of violence. These would not be subjects for astonish mental The surprise is caused by the sudded

tain rainwater is to keep a tub on the root or in the yard to catch it. Soap should be used very sparingly on the ofsee and hands, and only pure white Castile isoap then. Although it is not so agreeable to use as others, it is perfectly safe and pure. cessection of hestilities, the sneaking away of the peripedward offensive Brigadier Pattullo, and the dismissal of all but two of the specials. Do not sit too near or very long before an open fire unless a screen protects the face. The heat will harm the smooth texture of the Mr. Pattullo, who came here declari that Mr. Pattulio, who came here declaring that he was monarch of all he surveyed, and lord about the head and body that he now lies in a of the fowl and the-sr constable skipped out very suddenly. Up to the hour of his departure he was full of threats for On Saturday Frank Angus, a farmer every one who did not approve of the injuri-Scarboro, brought a load of hay to Toronto and sold it to the landlord of the Commercial ous and in fact cut-throat policy he had adopted by order of his superiors with refer-ence to this place. His threats, his assumed hotel. In the evening he started from the city on his way home. On Sunday morning his body was found near his waggon on the road near Scarboro'. Life had evidently been extinct for some hours and it is supposed that air of superiority, his distribution of intoxicating liquors, his distribution of intoxi-cating liquors, his blasphemous assertion regarding the Rainy river ballot-boxes, his open bribery, and his attempts, by en-couraging violence, to bring Rat Portage into disreputa have asured for him. the horses became frightened, ran away, up-set the vehicle, and threw out the driver, thus causing his death. disrepute, have earned for him, and for the men who employed him, the hearty detesta-tion of all who are sincerely anxious to have On Saturday evening a man named Demp-sey, a moulder, of Fort Wayne, Ind., met with a terrible death on the rail at St. Thomas. the disputed boundary question, in which we are unfortunately mixed up, settled. He With a terrible death on the rail at St. 1 homas. 'He had evidently been walking from London to that place along the London and Port Stanley railway, and on reaching the V switch leading to the air line a freight train leaves Rat P rtage for the good of the place and he carries with him THE ENTHUSIASTIC ILL-WILL pproached, when he stepped off upon the astern X, thinking that the train would conof all who are peacefully inclined. The reasons for his sudden departure are not gen-erally known ; but it is whispered around tinue along the main line, but it passed upon the Y, and before he detected his danger he that Mr. Mowat has called him away as was struck by the engine, thrown down, and several cars passed over his legs, mangling them so fearfully as to render amputation of preliminary to a complete evacuation of the town, and with a view to utilizing him in the meantime in the elections now pending in Ontario. Pattullo's departure was our first both limbs necessary. The unfortunate man claimed to hail from Galt, but refused to give surprise ; the dismissal of the special conany account of himself, and expired in a few stables was our next. There have been at times one hundred and fifty of these officials employed by the Ontario Govern-ment. Why they were engaged is more Killed Himself Accidentally Protos, Dec. 4 .- This morning Mr. Wakethan any mortal man can explain, for the man Losee, a retired farmer living in Picton, citizens are, as a rule, law-abiding, and accidentally ran a sharp shoe-knife in his breaches of the peace. except when encouraged thigh, severing an artery, from the effects of or perpetrated by the agents of the Mowat which he bled to death. Mr. Losee was Government, are as rare as in any other wellabout 65 years old and highly respected. conducted community in the Dominion. The only excuse for the employment of the retired from his farm about three years ago and came to Picton to reside. specials is that their votes were wanted for the Reform candidate at the last election.

### METHODIST UN

Conference Commission Con cational Institut The Methodist University ( pointed at the recent conferent ville met last week in the le

the Metropolitan church, tendent Rice in the chair. After routine business Bis submitted a draft of the Act d and incorporate the Universit College with Albert Universit set forth the reasons the educational work of the (

Dr. BURDETTE, on behalf of Al ty, objected to the scheme, inas not provide for the maintenance in the incorporated institut tended that the powers of Alb should be maintained in their thought that the word should be substituted for should be substituted for "in the prop seden acting clause of Rev. Dr. BURWASH, Dean of versity. said that it was intend Albert College as an integral nniversity and to give it sentation in the senate.

Dr BURDETTEthen moved as "That the said Aibert Co consolidated and united with lege, and that the existing ch of Incorporation affecting sities be amended or enlarge part as may be required. Dr. Burdette's amendment wi and the draft, as amended, was Bishop CARMEN moved th

institution be called Victoria Dr. BURDETTE moved in ame be called the Victoria and Alb After some discussion t carried. Mr. JOHN E. ROSE subm

additional clauses in the bill appointment of the governing r some discussion were re committee.

#### SECOND DAY.

washed in tepid water, and the face in as hot water as can be used. The hot water open: After the opening exercises wash presented the report of on Legislation, and submitted the pores of the skin, and takes away a grea deal of the natural oil, besides tightening resolutions :--1. That the management a

tion of the University be in board of trustees, of which a appoint d by the General Cor Methodist Church, a part sha the aiumni, and of which the intendents and the president o shall be ex officio members. 2. The trustees shall hold. years, and shail be eligible

ment or re-election. 3. The senate of the univ.

sist of the board of trustees in all faculties, appointed by representative or representat colleges and institutions, and tatives of the graduates in t ties to be elected as hereinaft 4. That the president of shall be the chancellor. as chancellor shall be elected, body of the graduates, to he

5. That the first board of the provisions of this Act sha members of the present boa College at Cobourg, the m hereinbefore menti ned, and tatives of the other uniting selected by the commission 6. That hereafter each Conference shall have power ber of trustees to be appoint Conference and the number the graduates, and to deter matters affecting said appoi tion, which regulations sha the election of members of th 7. That the senate shall make statutes prescribing study, appointing examiners grees, and regulating all mat the acedemic honours and w

That all other powers administration, managen of the university be vested

trustees. 9. That power to affiliate c to the university be vested i tion of the senate b ratified by the board of trust 10. That there be secured power to receive bequests estate for purposes of reven 11. That the university sh relation to the Methodist C by Victoria College to the M of Canada, and that in all ot Acts now in existence res College shall continue to hav effect in regard to Victoria U 12. That the Act repealing ter of Upper Canada Acader and that all the provision continue and apply to Vict except as amended, enlarge by this Act. 13. That all Acts or part sistent with the provisions o

sumed. The fifth paragraph was a

of Dr. Burwash. After a brief discussion

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substituted on motion of I "The Board of Trustees

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be appointed by the Gener seven shall be appointed b

general superintendents, vice-chancellor being memi

The 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, tions were adopted, and

sions of this Act be repea as cap. --Victoria has in

posed the repeal of the

pealed and the charter be

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Bishop CARMAN then I

clause be added to the report that the Act to be iramed e to pr tect the degrees, right

privileges of all graduates

and other citizens of the

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etc., by this Act."

George Scott, of Eramosa township, wh was thrown from his waggon on Thursday by the horses running away through the faling of the tongue from the neck-yoke, died from his injuries on Friday. Deceased was eighty his injuries on Friday. Deceased was eighty years of age, and emigrated from Roxburgh-ahire, Scotland, forty years ago.

Mr. Downley, of Dorchester, while driving home from Nilestown the other day had a nar-row escape from drowning. He undertook to ford the river, but the current being strong

Mason Egliston, of Dixville, Que., took the mixed train from Coaticooke for homo one afternoon last week. While pass ing from one car to another he slipped and fell between the cars, which passed over him, severing one leg from his body and otherwise cutting and bruising him, causing

Wentworth County Council met Monelay. Among the communications presented was one from the president of the Women's Buffrage Association, requesting the Council to petition the Ontario Legislature to grant the political and municipal franchise to women on the same terms as men. No action has vet been taken upon it.

The Liberal-Conservative Association of the township of Tay, East Simcoe, held its annual meeting in the village of Victoria Harbour on Monday, the 19th nit. There was a good attendance considering the bad state of the roads. The following officers were elected : - James Elliot, president ; Walter Lawson, vice-president ; John Mc Dermott, treasurer ; F. G. M. Fraser, secretary.

Two engines and a large staff of men are pushing the Ontario and Quebeo west of Peterboro'. Tracklaying is proceeding rapid-ly, and if the present open weather continues for a few weeks longer, trains will be able to run from Toron to to that place before Christ-mas, and by the time the iron is laid on the bridge at Peterboro' the track will be ballas ted from Toronto to Perth, and trains can run from Toronto to Ottawa. .

The commandants of the new military schools about to be opened in the Dominion, who were in Ottawa for some time past making arrangements for their internal working, have prepared a report and laid it before Hon. A. P. Caron, Minister of Militia, for his approval. It is anticipated that about 100 recruits will be taken into each of the three infantry schools, and about 50 in the cavalry school. Recruiting will be proceeded with at once.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the friends of Dr. Wylie, in North Sunnidale, was held at the residence of Mr. H. Jones, when the North Sunnidale Liberal-Conservawhen the North Sunnidale Liberal-Conserva-tive Association was formed, with Mr. Francis Willmott for president; Geo. Moir, Esq., 1st vice-president; Wm. Forgie, Esq., 2nd vice-president; Thomas Matthews, Esq., secretary-treasurer. A large and active working committee was formed, and from the enthusiasm displayed throughout the whole minimum the popular doctor may he appretic meeting the popular doctor may be sure that North Sunnidale will do its duty.

The Methodist Educational Commission the other evening instructed the Rev. Dr. Sutherland, secretary, to convey to Mr. VVm. Gooderham their high appreciation of his very generous offer of a beautiful site of 11 acres of land and a donation of \$20,000 for build. ings and endowment, for the use of Victoria University. While at this juncture the dommission could not pronounce definitely in re-gard to the proposed change of location of the University, they sincerely hoped that the generous offer would remain open for a time until the matter could be definitely considered and decided.

It is elaimed that the admission of Mr. G. W. Ross into the Ontario Cabinet is an improvement because he is not a lawyer. Those who make this claim are evidently unaware that Mr. Ross was made a semi-lawyer by an Act of the Legislature last session. That is what qualifies him for his office. It is a cprdinal principle of Mr. Mowat to have but dne layman in the Cabinet of Mr. Mowat to have out one layman in the Cabinet of six. The lawyers in the Cabinet are Messrs. Mowat, Fraser, Hardy, and Pardee. Mr. G. W. Ross is be-coming a lawyer by a short cut. Mr. A. M. soming a lawyer by a short cut. Dit. A. Ross is the only layman in the Ministry.

At a meeting of the directors of the West York and Vaughan Agricultural Societies, held at Woodbridge Monday, it was moved by N. C. Wallace, M. P., and seconded by by N. C. Wallace, M. P., and seconded D. John P. Bull, "That this meeting has hear John P. Buil, "Inst this meeting has heard with the deepest regret of the decease of Mr. Jacob Burkholder, who for more than twenty years, as vice-president and director, hals taken a deep interest and active part in promoting the prosperity of this association. That we desire to convey to Mrs. Burkholder and her family our sympathy in their loss of a kind husband and affectionate father, and nation deplores the loss of a firm friend, whose services have always been

The pedestal of the statue which is to be erected to the memory of the Hon. George Brown was recently pl the site selected for it in the Queen's park, Toronto. It is of unpolished Inter-national grey granite, from the quarries or Mr. Philip Drolart, a farmer of Lorette died suddenly while on his way to town the Lake Memphremagog, six miles south Newport, Vt. A firm foundation has been south o other morning. Feeling ill he called at a neighbour's house, and immediately expired. obtained on a rising mound about fifty yards east of the volunteers' monument. The base of the pedestal is octagonal, and rises in two steps. The shaft is perfectly circular two steps. Ine short is perfectly circular, and facing the south appears in raised letters the name of the deceased statesman. The total height of the pedestal is eleven and a half feet. The whole of the workmanship has members of his congregation, the former being accompanied with a magnificent tea and en done by Mr. R. Forsythe, of the Interna-

The George Brown Statue.

coffee service. The dean, in acknowledging the addresses, was almost overcome by his Mr. E. Lemieux, of St. Magliore, De Belle tional Granite Works, Montreal, who has personally superintended the erection, and it s very creditable to him. The statue itself, chasse, expired the other morning under very suspicious circumstances. It appears that on Monday night he met one Carrier of which is to be ten feet high, will not be comthe same place, when a dispute occurred between them arising out of a political quar-rel of some years standing. What followed pleted until next year.

rel of some years standing. What followed immediately after has not transpired, but A Deputy Reeve Accused of Perjury. LONDON, Dec. 4.—The preliminary ex-mination into the charge of perjury brought report says that Carrier admits having struck he deceased on the head with the handle against James Legg, deputy reeve of London East, commenced this morning before P. M. Parke. The charge was of a serious charachis whip. An inquest is being held. Hon. Mr. Starnes, Minister of Railways arrived in Montreal recently, and on being interrogated denied emphatically that the ter, it being alleged that Benjamin D. Legg, son of defendant, was the defendant in a breach of promise suit for \$6,000 brought against him by Anna Sherlock, whom he is Premier intended abandoning his frail bark until he got through the next session, which against init by Ana Shericca, which he is alleged to have seduced. Through the medium of James Legg a settlement was effected, and it was claimed that the young woman was concealed in his house for days before the time of the trial. A subpena was served upon James and Benjamin Legg would be opened in the middle of February. The Cabinet, he remarked, was a unit in support of Mr. Mousseau as leader, and they would meet the Legislature with a scheme of economy that the thirty-five of erved upon James and Benjamin Legg, Conservative majority would undoubtedly calling upon them to produce the young woman, when they made affidavit that they give a cordial support to. Mysterious Disappearance of a Merchant-Financial Embarrassment the Allege did not know where she was. The evider

adduced was very contradictory, and at its Cause, conclusion an enlargement for a week was MONTREAL, Dec. 4.-A sensation has been conclusion an enlargement for a week was granted to produce more witnesses. Anna Sherlock repeated her testimony in the case against Benjamin Legg, and an enlargement was also had in it for a similar time. created here by the mysterious disappearance of Mr. H. Prevost, the head of the firm of H. Prevost & Co., of Wellington street, lamp and chandelier manufacturers. It is state

A Sad Sequel

Daughter.

KINGSTON, Nov. 30.-Great excitement

was caused in the village of Odessa by the at-

that the crossing the line into Massachusett has arisen from some unwise financing he has done here without his partner's knowledge by Two weeks ago a report was published of serious accident to a man named Jame giving a chattel mortgage to F. X. Beaudry, a noted bill discounter. It is said to be com-Brady, who, in jumping from a Credit Valley railway train at the foot of Tecumseth street, ing due immediately, and bence the hasty de ell and had one leg nearly severed from hi parture of the gentleman. The manfactory is going on, and his partner, who is not long in the firm, will likely continue the business, oody. Following this report came an account of a mistake which, if it were not for the sac of a mistake which, if it were not for the sad circumstances surrounding the incident, would have been langhable. It was stated how an elderly couple had been informed that their son Michael had been run over by a train and farally injured, and further related that the father and mother had hurried to the hospital, where the sufferer had been conas he is wealthy and enterprising. Meeting of Shareholders of the Exchange Bank. MONTREAL, Dec. 4.- The attention of the

citizens was absorbed to the exclusion of everything else here to-day by the meeting of the shareholders of the Exchange Bank, veyed, and there remained for hours carefully ending him, and enlisting the good offices o who were called by order of the court to nominate liquidators for winding up the wrecked and bankrupt institution. Intense the regular attendants in sympathy with their overflowing grief. Leaving the hospital they were startled to meet their son, who, being informed of the mistake which his parents interest has been manifested not only by capitalists but by all classes to learn the de had been led into, was hastening to assur them that he was safe and sound. The elder ly couple were Mr. and Mrs. Owen Cosgrove But although Mr. Cosgrove then learned that the injured man was no kin to him he did not forget the poor sufferer. Having once sup-posed him to be his son he continued to act as a father to him until the last scene, which was witnessed on Monday afternoon. He visited the hospital daily to enquire after Brady, but the latter, in addition to the shock sustained by the amputation of a leg, had received internal injuries, and he remainrupt institution. Important Decision Respecting Foreign Insurance Companies in Canada.

death, which occurred on Friday. When Mr. Cosgrove was informed of this event he made an effort to find Brady's relatives, and as the search was in vain he notified the hospital authorities that he would provide for and see after the funeral of the deceased. He kept his word to the letter, and on Monday after-noon the remains of James Brady were in-terred in St. Michael's cemetery. Attempted Abduction of a Clergyman's

tion, were entitled to be paid in full valuation of their policies out of the deposit of \$100,-000 in the hands of the Dominion Govern-ment before the policy-holders in the United States can rank on the deposit. The Superior Court first gave judgment in favour of Wells, the plaintiff, on the ground that the company

elopments that have been so long and anxiously waited for. The excitement and anxiety were intensified by a well-founded report that became current that the prime factor in bringing the bank to grief had absconded across the line, where all robbers are in the habit of going for an asylum from this side. After a heated discussion the directors appointed themselves liquidators of the bank-

MONTREAL, Nov. 30 .- A case of importance to life insurers in foreign companies doing business in the Dominion has just been decided in the Court of Queen's Bench (appeal side (here. The question in dispute was whether the Canadian policy-holders in the Globe Mutual of New York, now in liquidaion, were entitled to be paid in full valuation

was not acting on the mutual principle. This

neat story and a haif frame house nearly com-pleted. A stable and a large storehouse are course of erection, the former 15x100 A town site is to be laid out this winter on the high bench overloaking the river, and will be called Lethbridge.-Fort McLeod Gazette.

MARITIME PROVINCES.

A St. John, N.B., clergyman, who preached in the New Brunswick Provincial Lunatic Asylum a few Sundays ago, earnestly appealed to his hearers to avoid the folly, and possibly the sin, of running around from church to church instead of attending their own particular place of worship. The rev. gentleman had evidently got hold of the vrong manuscript for the congregation, or the wrong congregation for the manuscript. At all events the affair was a clerical error.

Death of a Young Woman Under Sad Cir-

From the Halifax Star A young woman, aged about 23 years, see

ond daughter of Mr. Thos. Steen, of Camp-bellford, died very suddenly on Friday evenng last under very distressing circumstances. t appears the young woman had been keep ing company with a heartless villain by the name of Truesdale, who through promise of

Marriage succeeded in effecting her ruin. A child was born about five weeks ago. ruesdale was still in the habit of visiting the nouse of her parents and renewing his promises that as soon as she was strong enough etc., they would be married ; these promise were kept up till the day before her death, when on that day he was married to another in the city of Belleville. On the following in the city of Bellevine. On the following day Miss Steen became, acquainted with the news, and after partaking of her supper in her usual health retired for the night, but in approaching her bedroom in company with

her sister, staggered and fell, when the vital spark fied in a few seconds without even a struggle. Her remains were interred at the west burying ground on Sunday last, and vere followed by a large number of relative and friends. Much sympathy is felt for the ereaved parents in this their sad affliction

CRIMES.

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Mrs. John Kleier, of Berlin, Ont., aged about seventy, who, has not been of very sound mind for some time past, hung her-self on Saturday. She placed a picket of the fence across the staircase, attached a rope to it, and jumped into sternity. An inquest was not deemed necessary.

Bridget McNamara was courted by John Bridget McNamara was courted by John Hunt, of Hamilton. They were sitting lov-ingly together when Bridget asked, "Have you any money?" John showed her three ten dollar bills and put them back in his pocket. Soon after Bridget left him, and so did the money. The girl was committed for trial on Saturday. of his recovery.

A man entered Henry Lashley's store at Elgin one night recently, and presenting a re-volver at the proprietor demanded his money. Mr. Lashley's son grabbed the revolver and closed with the man, who finally escaped, and afterwards stole a horse from a neighbouring farm and rode to Singleton's Corners, where the animal was found. No further traces of the scoundrel have been found, and the resi dents are greatly excited.

During the past few months a number of robberies have been committed in the neigh-bourhood of Douglas and Eganville. Some weeks ago a young man named Wm. George

Broke His Neck. WATFORD, Dec. 3.-Mr. Alexander Spauld-

ing, of the sixth line of Brooke, while going home on Saturday night in company with their wages have ranged from \$2.50 to \$3 per day, and I learn from one of the specials who some others, drove over the end of a culvert when he and Robert Johnston were thrown out. Spaulding fell upon his head, breaking his neck. and died instantly. He leaves a wife and ten children to mourn his untimely here for one month-that of October, whe

Fatal Tooth-Pulling.

BERLIN, Nov. 29.—This afternoon Mrs. Rossenberger, of new Dundee, came to Berlin to have some teeth extracted. She was placed under the influence of chloroform, and in a few minutes it was seen that she was in Secretary of the High Court of the Canadian Order of Foresters, who has been ill for some mminent danger. Every means of resuscitation was resorted to without avail, and she died at one o'clock. Deceased was about time with liver complaint, died at Brantford twenty-five years of age, and leaves a hus band and two small children. last week.

Mr. Geo. O. Second died at the family residence in Barton recently in the 86th year of Barking Dog-Kicking Horse-Injured Boy his age. He was born near Niagara, and has lived in Barton for 66 years. He lived a re-tired life, but won for himself numerous LONDON, Dec. 3.-Last Thursday afternoon ecil, the four-year-old son of John Sifton, George R. Secord, railroad friends. tor of Hamilton, is one of the sons of the deeased / RAILWAY NEWS.

OBITUARY NOTES.

The Canadian Pacific railway officers say that the distance from New York to Port Moody over their road when completed will be 3,164 miles; whereas the distance between New York and San Francisco, by the shortest

a tailor, residing at 163 Teraulay street, who left home on Sunday afternoon. About half-past seven Watchman Henderson heard a splash in the water at the foot of Brock street, and hastened out to the wharf to in-vestigate. He noticed something floating in the water, and with the assistance of another matchman named Thomas Conton wast out coat, and lying beneath in only two feet of water was the body of Parks. The body was taken ashore, and every effort at resusci-tation was made but without success. The

kin, as would harsh or cold air. Rainy, damp weather is favourable for the mplexion, and unless there is a high wind the uncomfortable veil may be dispensed with

A woman who desires a clear complexion must give up having a small waist unless she has it without lacing. The best way to ob-tain a small waist is to take plenty of exercise in the open air, and to wear corsets snugly but not tightly laced, both day and night. This is a habit which will not prove so uncomfortable as one might suppose. All the French queens slept in corsets, and many French women do to this day.

Music Everywhere,

That wonderful musical instrument, the Organetta, is advertised in this issue. It is the ideal home instrument, You can dance o it; you can sing to it; a mere child can play it ; it inculcates a love of music in old and yonng, and develops and cultivates the ear. The music is perfectly accurate, and the wonderful Organetta will play any tune. At the price, \$3.50, it is within the reach of all.

Monsignor Vannutelli, the new Nuncio for Lisbon, is one of the tallest men in the world. Pius IX. used to call him the one-and-a-half priest, on account of his extreme height. He also described as a man of great genus and earning.

Mr. George Tolen, druggist, Gravenhurst, Ont., writes: "My customers who have used Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Dis-This may satisfy Reformers, but the general public will not accept it as a valid reason for

They claim to have the oldest horse in America in the barn at Staten Island alms-house. His age can be reliably fixed at 42 the expenditure of public money. As to the expense of the constables, 1 may say that vears. Next.

Inflammation, coughs, catarrh, and pneumonia, resulting from'colds, may be cured by Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It allays the insigned the pay roll that the expenditure for police purposes by the Ontario Government ammation, removes the irritation and sore ness, soothes the organs, and restores the sufthe elections were over and the strength of the ferer to health. force had in consequence been materially re duced—was no less than \$3,600.

Jackson county, Fla., boasts, among other things, a natural well, formed by the sinking of earth, near Greenwood, a few months ago, and a natural bridge of limestone across the Chipola river, about three miles above Mari-Ex-Alderman Lindley, of Brantford, Grand ana, formed by the river sinking for a distance f half a mile.

# TESTING ITS MERITS.

So much has been said regarding the wondercontracful cures made through the aid of the spirometer, the invention of Dr. M. Souvielle, of Paris, exaide surgeon of the French army, that many eminent physicians have been induced to investigate the instrument, and also the scientific standing of the International Throat and Lung Institute. All who have so investigated express themselves satisfied that the physicians com prising the staff of the institute are thoroughly qualified medical men, that patients receive the latest and most scientific treatment, and that the spirometer is really a valuable addition to medical science.

One very prominent physician said : " If there is anything in *inhalation* it can be got out of the Spirometer. I am surprised at the powerful effects produced." Anyone suffering from Asthms, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Catarrhal Deafness, Consumption in its first stages or Laryngitis, should consult the physicians of the institute personally and be examined ; if not, write for list of questions and copy of "International News," ublished monthly. Physicians and sufferers can try the Spirometar free.

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pealed. The morning session was sational discussion of the firs which were adopted. At half-past two o'clock t sum d, Rev. Dr. Rice in devotional exercises, consid port on the provisions of

used Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Dis-covery and Dyspeptic Cure say that it has done them more good than anything they have ever used." It has indeed a wonderful influ-ence in purifying the blood and curing dis-eases of the digestive organs, the liver, kid-neys, and all disorders of the system.

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clared." Dr. NELLES proposed to Carman withdrawing his 1 is the sense of this comm legislation Albert College Victoria University, with tions to be determined at a authorities of the universi Dr. Nelles' resolution

COMPOSITION OF T The Commission then

mider the composition of following were selected ientatives of the un Methodist Episcopal C Morden, S. B. Burdette, Stone, D. D., Rev. J. B. and Rev. A. F. Austi Methodist Church-Rev. And Mr. John Kent; Bib -Rev. J. J. Rice and Th Rev. Dr. BURWASH. br of the date when the should take effect. On motion of Dr. CARN that the first of July, date for the legislation wided the legislation co

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of Westminster, while playing around the yard chasing a dog, met with a terrible acci-dent. The barking of the dog frightened a horse that was near by, and it kicked out, striking the little fellow on the head, crushng the skull both at the front and back. Up to this afternoon the child was still living but unconscious, and there is hardly a hope

bay at Toronto. This time the victim i an old man named James Parks, aged 63

watchman named Thomas Coston, went out to see what it was. It turned out to be a

Drowned in Toronto Bay Another name has been added to the long list of deaths from drowning in the

line, is 3,331 miles. Its mountain elevation s also the lowest.

The Canadian Pacific railway authorities have made a reduction of 333 per cent, from their regular transportation rates in favour of frozen wheat in order to help out the farmers

pushed forward with great rapidity, and it is expected it will be completed within a few The

in certain parts where the damage has been heavy. Owing to the refusal of the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba to send grain-cars over the boundary, shippers have been unable o purchase grain. The new iron bridge in course of construc-tion across Kettle creek, on the Canada Southern railway at St. Thomas, is being



s more than half the bents are already It is being erected a little to the the present wooden bridge, which torn down, and will have capacity for a track. It is six feet higher than the ge, and it is intended to lay a double roughout the whole length of the line mmodate the business. An elevated d is being laid through St. Thomas, he rails have been put down the track will be torn up, the cutting ith earth, and a new track laid, thus a double track from the bridge to the

### BEAUTY'S BOUDOIR.

of Obtaining a Fine Complexion Without Cosmetics.

er than all paints and powders for the xion is plain coarse food, bran or oat-ths ard the wet mask. The last-named for a coarse skin is perhaps the sim-ad best if one has patience to try it. A MASK OF WHITE COTTON

to cover the face, leaving openings nostrils and eyes. It should be thick, folds, and of some material that will water. Put this on the face just be-ling, and if possible keep it on all and keep it as wet as possible. This ask keeps the air away from the skin es it time to soften. The outer cutioff in time, and fine smooth skin place, but it takes from six to eight o perform this task.

on the skin on the face is oftentimes sest of any portion of the body is h is more exposed to the air, and to udden changes of atmosphere. A who would have very fine skin must veil most of the time, especially in this However the skin may be kept soft, and fine without a veil if proper care is

water is the best to wash the hands never do so just before going out in air, for such a process roughens the every night the whole body should be in tepid water, and the face in as hot can be used. The hot water open: s of the skin, and takes away a great he natural oil, besides tightening the thus keeping it firm. this washing in warm water

PLICATION OF OATMEAL AND WATER. night, softens the skin and tends A handful of coarse oatmeal be put on soak in a bowl of water a s before using. A bowl may last four evenings. The hands should e washed in the oatmeal water. an excellent article for softening ning the skin, and a bran bath taken at least once a week. Place in little thin muslin bags and drop in tub to soak about two hours before

is some good reason why a woman coarse or mottled skin. Either the n is bad, the blood impure, or she bathe sufficiently. If the face is ften and the rest of the body only ally, all the impurities which are in must come out through the pores of on the face. Thus, care should be wash the body at least once a day. e bath is the best, as any other when iten tends to weaken the system. If ad oatmeal is rubbed on the skin after it proves beneficial.

ising in the morning wash the face efully with tepid water and dry with cloth, always rubbing downward. to dry the face thoroughly. Quick sk rubbing is not good for the face. le lemon juice and milk mixed to-and applied nightly will remove

#### ter is the best by far to use for the

TLE OR NO SOAP IS NECESSARY as it is very soft and easily removes In a city house the hest w ater is to keep a tub on the root yard to catch it.

ald be used very sparingly on the hands, and only pure white Castile m. Although it is not so agreeable to rs, it is perfectly safe and pure. t sit too near or very long before an unless a screen protects the face. will harm the smooth texture of the would harsh or cold air.

damp weather is favourable for the n, and unless there is a high wind ortable veil may be dispensed

## METHODIST UNION.

Conference Commission Consolidating Edu The Methodist University Committee ap-pointed at the recent conference at Belle-ville met last week in the lecture-room of

the Metropolitan church, Rev. Superin-tendest Rice in the chair. After routine business Bishop Carman submitted a draft of the Act desired to unite and incorporate the University of Victoria College with Albert University. The pre-amble set forth the reasons for conducting the educational work of the Church at one

university. Dr. BURDETTE, on behalf of Albert University, objected to the scheme, inasmuch as it did not provide for the maintenance of its name in the incorporated institution. Hs conin the incorporated institution. Hs con-tended that the powers of Albert University should be maintained in their integrity. He thought that the word "consolidated", should be substituted for "incorporated" in

the proposed enacting clause of the bill. Rev. Dr. BURWASH, Dean of Victoria Uni-versity, said that it was intended to continue Albert College as an integral part of the of university and to give it adequate repre-

sentation in the senate. Dr Burnerstrehen moved as an amendment "That the said Albert College is hereby "Understated and united with Victoria Col." lege, and that the existing charters and Acts of Incorporation affecting the said univer-

part as may be required." Dr. Burdette's amendment was then carried, and the draft, as amended, was adopted. Bishop CARMEN moved that the united

Institution be called Victoria University. Dr. BURDETTS moved in amendment that it be called the Victoria and Albert University. After some discussion the motion was

Mr. JOHN E. Rose submitted drafts of additional clauses in the bill relating to the appointment of the governing body, which, after some discussion were referred to a subcommittee.

## SECOND DAY

resolutions :--

After the opening exercises, Rev. Dr. Bur-wash presented the report of the Committee on Legislation, and submitted the following would be an unnecessary and highly inex-pedient, not to say unjust, use of public funds, and ought not to be concurred in by . That the management and administrathe Legislature of the province." Mr. Morden seconded the resolution, which

tion of the University be in the bands of a board of trustees, of which a part shall be appointed by the General Conference of the Appointed by the General Conterence of the Methodist Church, a part shall be elected by the alumni, and of which the general super-intendents and the president of the University shall be *ex officio* members. 2. The trustees shall hold office for four years, and shall be eligible for re-appointment or re-election.

3. The senate of the university shall consist of the board of trustees, the professors in all faculties, appointed by the board, the representative or representatives of affiliated colleges and institutions, and eight represen-tatives of the graduates in the several facul-4. That the president of the university shall be the chancellor, and that a vice-chancellor shall be elected, by the electoral body of the graduates, to hold office for two

years. 5. That the first board of trustees under the provisions of this Act shall consist of the members of the present board of Victoria College at Cobourg, the members exofficio hereinbefore menti med, and mine representatives of the other uniting Churches to be

selected by the commission. 6. That hereafter each regular General Conference shall have power to fix the number of trustees to be appointed by the General Conference and the number to be elected by

power to receive bequests and to hold real estate for purposes of revenue. 11. That the university shall hold the same relation to the Methodist Church now held by Victoria College to the Methodist Church contest the onus is thrown on the objecting party of proving that the printed books are not correct. There will be one seal for the Canada, and that in all other respects the Acts now in existence respecting Victoria College shall continue to have full force and effect in regard to Victoria University. whole Church, with duplicates held by each whole Church, with duplicates held by each of the annual conferences. On motion of Mr. MCLAREN the treasurer of the General Conference was directed to furnish the funds required as deposits in the different Legislatures when the bill is brought 12. That the Act repealing the Royal char-ter of Upper Canada Academy be repealed, and that all the provisions of said charter continue and apply to Victoria University, except as amended, enlarged, or superseded 13. That all Acts or parts of Acts incon The provincial bill was also read and dopted. sistent with the provisions of this Act be re At the afternoon session the draft of trust pealed.

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BIBLE CHRISTIANS.

## THE WEEKLY MAIL, TOBONTO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1883.

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committee was appointed to act with their legal advisers in watching the passage of the bill through Parliament: The General Superintendents, Dr. Neiles, Dr. Jacques, Dr. Sutherland, Dr. Badgley, Dr. Burwash, On motion of Dr. CARMAN it was then de-cided that provision should be made for se-curing to the institutions their endowments and properties, and also to apply for amend-ments to their charters to meet the require-ments of the proposed legislation.

TORONTO UNIVERSITY ENDOWMENT. Rev. Dr. SUTHERLAND moved the following resolution, seconded by Mr. A. L. Morden, introducing it with a few remarks, in which he spoke of it as a matter touching the rights of a large portion of the people of the pro-

would never have been occasioned, and the changes that have been accasioned, and the changes that have come would have been receiv-d, and those that are coming would receive the full consent of our brethren at home. "Whilst we cannot but regret that any feeling of estrangement should have grown out of our ac-tion here, action largely forced upon us by cir-cimstances the strength of which we could not control, we would reafirm our strong affection as a sub-committee for our brethren at home, hard as those brethren may seem to be to be able to understand how affection for the mean corres-pond with our connexional action here. "As sub-committee we desire to co-operate who may be willing or desire to co-operate who may be willing or desire to co-operate or methodist Church, and we have appointed a committee to lay before the English authorities cortain proposals in regard thereto." The united conference of the several Metho-dist bodies at the meeting in Belleville last September, memorialized the English Bible Christian conference regarding the position of the Canadian portion of that Church, and its intention to enter the new Church. The English Executive Committee bas made the following reply :--given by the Vice-Chancelior and other mem-bers of the University of Toronto that an bers of the University of Toronto that an application is about to be made to the Legis-lature of Ontario for further aid in sup-port of said University and University College; and, whereas, it appears that there has been and is now a lack of economical and judicious management of the financial affairs of the aioresaid institu-tions matshy in the matter of tuition fees. following reply :--

following reply :--"Toth- President and Scoretary of the pro-posed Methovisi Church: "DEAR BERTHEEN.--We are requested by our Connexional Committee to acknowledge the re-ceipt of the meinorial from the United Confer-nce of the proposed Methodist Church, and to convey to you their hearty approval of the spiris-it breathes and the sentiment it expresses, and that they shall with the aumost pleasure bring it before the next. English conference. The com-mittee further, think that the said conference will observe with "peuflar" satisfaction, the ad-mission that the matter had not been brought to their attenton at early a date as it should have been to enable them fully to ensurise into the merits of the question. The committee wished us to say, also, that while they cannot commit the conference to any specific course, they do sand dollars per annum for many years past, to the use of the grammar school known as Upper Canada College; and whereas as Upper Canada College; and whereas there are other chartered universities of age and nign standing in the Province of Ontario, supported entirely by private liberality, where about sixty per cent. of the under-graduates of the country are receiving their university training, whilebut forty per cent, are found in the halls of Toronto University and University College; and, whereas, these latter institutions have already an annual in-come of some sixty-five thousand dollars, or more than the combined incomes of Queen's, Trinity, and Victor a Universities; therefore, *Resolved*,—That in the judgment of this Educational Commission, representing the largest Protestant body in the Dominion, the increased legislative aid asked for by To-

us to say, also, that while they cannot commit the conterence to any specific course, they do not doubt if an equitable arrangement can be made respecting the an perannuated brethren in Canada, the desired consent will be cheerfully given; and they have already given effect to this optimion of theirs, by appointing certain of their number to investigate this matter fully, in the hope that what both you and they may con-sider a satisfactory sottlement may be arrived at.

sider a satisfactory settlement may be arrived at. "We have only to add, that they think it unfor-tunate that the date fixed for the legal consum-mation of the union of the four Churches is be-fore the assembling of our next conference, and we are sure it would be a gratification, if this date be so far provisional that you could post-pone it to a somewhat later point without injury. And now, dear brathren, with profound respect for yourselves, personally, and the intensest de-sire that the proposed unification of Methodism in Canada may answer the highest expectations that have been cherished in regard to it, and re-sult in a speedy and large extension of the king-dom of Christ in your great country and through-out the world. We are, dear brethren, yours re-spectfully and fraternally." increased legislative aid asked for by To-ronto University and University College On motion it was decided the resolution, which On motion it was decided to appoint a committee of five to watch the course of events with regard to the matter and to take such action as the members might think

proper. The following were appointed :--Revs. Dr. Sutherland (convener), Bishop-Carman, Dr. Dewart, Mr. A. L. Morden, and COLD-BLOODED MURDER.

Detroit Policeman Shot by a Thief-Arrest of the Murderer in Canada. Mr. Wm. Kerr, This concluded the business before the DETROIT, Nov. 29.—Patrolman Alonzo E. Bullard was shot and killed last night by a commission. The meeting adjourned after the benediction had been pronounced. mau named George Wilson while in the dis-charge of his duty. Builard attempted to arrest Wilson on a warrant for stealing a

Report of the Committee on Draft Bill of Incorporation. The Committee on Legislation, appointed by the United Conference of Methodist Churches held at Belleville in September bariel of oil. Wilson is a chicken fancier and cock-fighter, and bears a bad reputation. Bullard was born on a farm near Westmin-ster, Ont., and lived there until about nineteen, when he attended a commercial college at London and studied bookkeeping. He belast for the purpose of carrying out the legis-lation uniting these bodies, met in the mis-sion room at the Richmond street Methodist came expert, and was subsequently em-ployed by one or two business houses in that aion room at the Richmond street Methodist church last week. There were present :--Rev. Dr. Ruce, one of the general superintend-ents of the new Church, in the chair; Revs. Dr. Dewart, J. C. Antliff, Dr. Sutherland, Bishop Carman, E. Roberts, Dr. Nelles, and J. S. Williamson; J. E. Rose, Q.C.; J. J. McLaren, Q.C., Judge Dean, and Messra. John Macdon ild and A. L. Morden.<sup>5</sup> The draft of the bill which the Dominien city. Some twelve years ago he came to Detroit, and being unable to get employment entered the service of the street railway, where he remained until April last, when he was appointed to a position on the polic-force. The widow was so overcome by grief as to be almost incoherent when the tidings of her husband's death were first communi-The draft of the bill which the Dominion Parliament will be asked to pass was read by Mr. Rose. The object of the bill is the incated to her. Wilson crossed the river in a small boat last night, and is said to have

Conference and the number to be elected by the General Conference and the number to be elected by the graduates, and to determine all other matters affecting said appointment or election of the regulations shall also apply to the detection of the sente.
7. That the senate shall have power to make statutes prescribing the courses of study, appointing examiners, conf<sup>-</sup> ing degrees, and regulating all matters r...sting to the sente.
8. That all other powers relating to the sente, of the sente, and work of the university be vested in the board of trustees.
9. That power to affiliate chartered colleges to the university be vested in the sente, the ratification, by-laws, and constitution of the sente lation, to the university be vested in the sente, the chartered colleges to the university be vested in the sente, the ratification of a copy of the journals of the sente lations, by-laws, and constitution of the senteral Conference, or the book of Discipline printed by the board of trustees.
10. That there be secured to the board of the university be vested in the senter, the constitution of the General Conference, or the book of Discipline printed by the authority of the odirection of a copy of the journals of the Church may be proved in a court of law by where to receive bequests and to hold real econor of a copy of the journals of the General Conference, or the book of Discipline printed by the authority of the constitution of the first relating to the constitution of the senteral book of Discipline printed by the authority of the constitution of the General Conference, or the book of Discipline printed by the authority of the constitution of the first relating to the constitution of the senteral book of Discipline printed by the authority of the constitution of the first relating to the constitution of the first relating to the constitution of the first relating to the constitution of the senteral conference, or the book of Discipline printed by the authority of the cons

MILITARY MATTERS. JUVENILE DEPARTMENT imagine. Holding Norry's hand in his, Dick tried to " think." CHAPTER XI

ixteen infantry companies, comprising a total of 142 officers and 1,460 men. This gives about one officer for every ten men. Peter Becoraft, a veteran of the war of 1812, died at Baltimore, Nov. 16, in his 98th year. He took an active part in the defence of Baltimore in 1814, and was one of the minute men on that occasion.

Besides giving a larger order to Krupp for big guns for the Baltic and Black sea coast defences, the Russian Gavernment has signed a contract with the Oboukoff steel, works at St. Petersburg to furnish a number of 12-inch, 9-inch, and 8-inch guns for the new ironelas that are being constructed. ronclads that are being constru

ironciads that are being constructed. The Philadelphia steamer Ethel, which was sold to the Haytien Government as a war vessel, and which, according to a wonderful story published at her departure, was long ago to have been blown up by a clockwork infernal machine, painted to resemble a lump of coal in her bunkers, was, at the latest ac-DICK AND D.

counts, perfectly safe at Port au Prince. Since the appointment of General Lord Wolseley as adjutant-general, a new impetus

Since the appointment of General Lord Wolseley as adjutant-general, a new impetus has been given to the instruction of troops in the practical use of the space. For the first time in Portsmouth the regiments in garrison are undergoing a system of practical training in the digging of trenches and the construc-tion of shelter screens, employements, and other field work. The second structure to a shelter screens, employements, and other field work. The second structure to a shelter screens, employements, and other field work. The second structure to a shelter screens, employements, and other field work. The second structure to a shelter screens, employed the re-duced by one-half before the end of this month, it may be interesting to nate the successive stops by which the evacuation of the country has been brought to its penaltimate stage. When Teil-el-Kebir was fought we had close npon 35,000 men in Egypt; 22,000 men marched past the Khedive and Lord Wolse-ley in the Abdin square at Cairo on the Soth of September, but after that date the de-spatch of troops was pushed forward with such rabidity that in January only 13,000 men of all arms were in garrison on the Nile; 3,000 if these were withdrawn in March; another 3,000 left between March and June. Then the cholera arrested the process of evacuation, which will be resumed next month, when another body of 3,000 men will leave the country. At Christmas it is pos-sible the English garrison will not screed

leave the country. At Christmas it is pos-sible the English garrison will not exceed 3,000 men. It is not till the question of withdrawing the last corporal's guard is reached that any real dispute will arise. Over that point, however, it is probable there will be a fierce contention.

TEMPERANCE TOPICS.

The Sons of Temperance Order is being introduced into the Bermuda Islands. The West Virginia State Grange, at its late

annual session, passed a resolution in favour of absolute prohibition. Organizations looking towards the submis-

sion of the Canada Temperance Act are being formed in a number of counties. The Canada Casket, a temperance paper,

says the verdict given by some hotel-keepers against the McCarthy Act on the ground that it is too stringent, "is a sign that there must be some virtue in it."

must be some virtue in it." Sir L. Tilley has consented to deliver the oration on the occasion of the fortieth anni-versary of the formation of the National Division of the Sons of Temperance when that body meets in Halifax next summer. But a few years ago there was no temper-

ance organization in China. Now a temper-ance total is advertised in Hong Kong, and at Shanchai there is a lodge of Good Temp-lars, and a good able temperance paper pub-lished weekly called *Temperance Union*. Orillia Packet (referring to the East Simcoe alection trial).

election trial) :- "The part played by the liquor traffic in electing the temperance advocate. Mr. Drury, furnishes another evidence of the worldly wisdom displayed by the framers of that admirable party engine, the

Crooks Act," If a young man commences at the age of fiteen years to drink two glasses of beer per day, costing ten cents, by the time he arr is at the age of 65 he, will have drank thirty-eight hogsheads. But, if he, puts his money in a bank for that length of time he will have \$7,000 on deposit.

\$7,000 on deposit. Under the new Dominian License Act, which comes in force on January 1st, there will be in Montrael 98 here saloons and \$17 will be in Montreal 98 less saloons and 317 less liquor shops than there, were under the old Provincial Act. The temperance people are delighted at the prospect. Ontario Reare delighted at the prospect. Ontario Re-formers are opposed to this measure of reform.

Two Little Girls I Know, I know a little girl, (You! Oh, no!) Who, when she's asked to go to bed, Does just so-She brings a dozen wrinkles out And takes the dimples in; She puckers up her pretty lips And then she does begin-"Oh dear me! I don't see why! All the others sit up late. And why can't I?" THE ESCAPE. Another little girl I know, With curly pate. Who says, "When I'm a great, big girl I'll at up late. But mamma says 'twill make me grow To be an early bird." So she and dolly trot away Without another word. Other sunny smile and the eyes so blue, And-why, yes now I think of it, She looks like you.

CHAPTER X-(Continued.)

WHERE IS NORRY ?

"Well," said Mr. Gurdle, speaking slowly, and with his head on one side and one eye closed, "if you'll swear you won't go agin what I have to say to you once you're there; if you'll work, say, all the week for me; well -1'll think of it."

-I'll think of i." Dick wrang his hands again. His Tlively imagination began to picture all kinds of misery and ill-treatment that Norry might be suffering. He knew that the fact of his being separated from himself wis enough to cause the blind boy any amount of pain, and to be among strangers who were not kind to him would be a terrible experience to the poor lad. Dick exclaimed earerly: "Oh, I'll work ; yes, yes, indeed, Mr. Gur-dle! Oh, couldn't you take me now? Oh, Norry will be so frightened without me? Oh he s blind, he's blind !" cried poor Dick, in a fresh burst of sorrow.

hes blind, he's blind !" cried poor Dick, in a fresh burst of sorrow. "Well, now, remember. I'm-I'm a sort of keeper of the bl nd, "said Gurdle, grandly : "that is to say, it's sorter my duty to pick up poor children an' have 'em taught to earn their living, an' if I'm kind enough to take you to your little brother you'll have to pay me for it in work. Do you hear that?"

me for it in work. Do you hear that?" "Oh, yes, air, Mr. Gurdle, anything," re-peated Dick. This, then, he thought, was just what his mother had feared' No won-der she had dreaded the "authorities." Poor Dick, as almost any boy of his age will see, was very unlearned in the ways of the world, good or bad. Poverty, hunger, cold, and terror, were almost all he knew of life, but beyond and over all was that strangely solemn trust in God. Surely the widow had not left her boys wholly unpro-vided for.

vided for. Mr. Gurdle rose up with great dignity, and Mr. Gurdle rose up with great dignity, and told Dick to put up his few possessions and follow him. The boy ingered no longer than was absolutely needful, we may be sure. The bundle was quickly made up, though with trembling fingers, and so Dick passed out of the attic in Gurdle's keeping.

It seemed to the boy that their journey would never end. Mr. Gurdle's keeping. the horse-cars to a suburb, of which Dick could see nothing but occasional lights gleam-ing in the dark hand rain. Whither they were bound he cared not, so long as it led to Norry and he was too woll accurate were bound he cared not, so long as it led to Norry, and he was too well accustomed to the lower streets of the city to find the neigh-bourhood strange or starting. At last Mr. Gurdle turned down a sort of alley with houses on each side, and, opening a door, led Dick up two flights of a rickety staircase. It was dark, but as they were nearly at the top, Dick distinguished a tall figure on the landing. and could have been certain that he heard the voice of Mr. Brooks.

heard the voice of Mr. Brooks. "Is that you, Gurdle ?" the voice said, and then he seemed to see Gurdle catch hold of the figure, and knew that he whispered something, and that the other stood still while they

passed. This would have added to Dick's terror but for his being so bent upon reaching Norry. When they paused before a door in the top of the house his heart fairly stood still from excitement and dread.

THE BSCAPE. The room where Dick and Norry had been fiven a bed was long and low, with three dor-interventidows, full of broken panes of glass ; the roof was cross-beamed and very nuch out of repair, and the floor creviced with me and bad mage. The block lay thinking out what to do his for the layon these cracks in the flooring, and once or twice he fancied he heard the book and once from some place below. Norry holding his hand tightly, had fallen sie door where he heard the sound. The flow with the room a large crack enabled him, by putting his face close to it, to look when into the room a large crack enabled him, by putting his face close to it, to flow when into the seemed to him, the figure of M. Brooks.

Brooks was in close conversation with Mr. Gurdle. For a moment Dick could hear Gurdle. For a moments. The heart normal strain of the second a spoken by the two men seemed to fost up to the boy, what purpose? Then some words spoken by the two men seemed to fost up to the boy, who listened as though more than his safety depended upon it. He knew that no good could be intended, and he now feit certain that a plot against Dr. Field was in progress. "Are you sure you've got the boys well under?" Brooks was saying. And Mr. Gurdle answered: "Oh yes. They won't dare to do anything agin me. You say the fitteenth is the best time? Wot if the old gentleman happens to go to New York?" Mr. Brook's voice answered: "I'll see to that. I'll make out how Master Dick is ill, and he has to come home, or—" Here Dick lost all the words of the speaker. Perhaps it was because such a cold terror had seized him that he could not hear, perhaps because the two men plotting a crime had lowered their voices. At all events, he heard no more for a few moments. The next words on more for a few moments. The inext words on the speaker.

their voices. At all events, he heard no more for a few moments. The next words audible to his strained hearing were, "You see, the boy ain't thought well of as it is." Dick could not understand just what this meant, yet he felt it had to do with his re-lations to Dr. Field's family. I cannot tell why the boy felt so sure harm was meant toward the people who had been his friends. As he listened there, lying on the floor, for a few moments fairly paralyzed by fear, there came into his mind one strong resolve. Some-how or in some fashion he must reach Mar-

came into his mind one strong resolve. Some-how or in some fashion he must reach Mar-plains before these wicked men got there. He turned himself over as noiselessly as possible and looked at Norry. The boy lay asleep, with Trusty curied up beside him, He could not leave them; he dared not alarm Norry; yet he could not let Gurdle or Mr. Brooke have any dide of et the board of the source of Brooks have any idea of what he intended to do. And where was Marpiains? Dick re-called Master Dearing's talk about it. "On the Field and Dearing Road," he had said, "twenty miles from New York." Well, the

"twenty miles from New York." Well, the best way would be to escape if they could and walk along the road, asking their way and trusting to reach Marplains in time-in time for what? He only felt sure that it would be in time to avert something dreadful. So thinking, Dick stole carefully to the window and looked out. There was the rail-road track, two black lines in the snow; trees stood out around them; there seemed to be very few houses and very few lights, but Dick knew if they followed the track they would be safe. But how to get out to it? A little fall of snow from some point startled him. It was from a ledge of the roof, and struck something. Dick peered closer against the pane, and saw that there was a shed under the window, and this en-couraged him. They could at least try what would be the result of escaping by this means. "Norry" he said, touching the boy softly, "wake up; don't make a row."

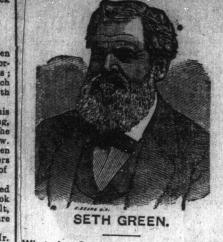
"Norry" he said, touching the boy softly, "wake up; don't make a row." The blind boy moved uneasily, then sat up and stretched his little hand out to meet his brother's touch. "Listen, Norry. We've got to run away again. Now don't you make any fuss; let me do it all, only mind you don't make any noise." Norry had grown so used to Dick's manag-ing things that he simply sat up without a word, while Dick moved softly about, gather-ing up one or two things. Carefully liting Trusty in his arms he covered him with an old comiorter." Them is took Norry by the hand and wentover to the wholow. Once out upon the shingle roof, Dick had to explain to Norry that he would place him forming on one of the pillers of the area. W

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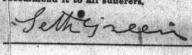
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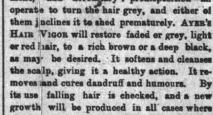
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# TING ITS MERITS.

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peated. The morning session was spent in a conver-sational discussion of the first four paragraphs, which were adopted. (At half-past two o'clock the commission re-

sum d, Rev. Dr. Rice in the chair. After devotional exercises, consideration of the report on the provisions of the bill was re

The fifth paragraph was adopted on motion of Dr. Burwash. After a brief discussion the sixth para-

The Board of Trustees shall consist of thirty-five" members, of whom twenty-four (twelve ministers and twelve laymen) shall be appointed by the General Conference, and

be appointed by the General Conference, and seven shall be appointed by the alumni, the general superintendents, chancelor, and vice-chancellor being members ex-officio.." The 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, and 11th resolu-tions were adopted, and the 12th was re-placed by the following :--- "That all Acts or roots of acts incomparished with the energy parts of Acts inconsistent with the provisions of this Act be repealed, and inasmuch as cap.-Victoria has inadvertently pro-posed the repeal of the Royal Charter the

part of clause 1 proposing such repeal be pealed and the charter be continued in full force and effect, except so far as enlarged, etc., by this Act. Bishop CARMAN then moved : "That a clause be added to the report to the effect that the Act to be framed embrace provision

to protect the degrees, rights, honours and privileges of all graduates, undergraduates, and other citizens of the uniting universities as may be required, and as set forth in the preamble," Carried.

ALBERT COLLEGE.

clared.

Bishop CARMAN proposed the following :-That it is the sense of this commission that in the amendment to the charter of Albert College its relation to the University be de-England reads ----

clared." Dr. NELLES proposed the following, Dr. Carman withdrawing his motion :---"That it is the sense of this commission that in our legislation Albert College be affiliated with Victoria University, with rights and func-tions to be determined at an early day by the uthorities of the university." Dr. Nelles' resolution was adopted.

COMPOSITION OF THE BOARD.

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-Rev. J. J. Rice and Thos. E. Gilbard. Rev. Dr. BURWASH, brought up the matter of the date when the proposed legislation should take effect. On motion of Dr. CARMAN it was decided that the first of July, 1884, should be the date for the legislation to take effect, pro-vided the legislation consummating the union shall become effectual on or about that date. On motion of Dr. Nelles the following

to the farmhouse of Thomas Caldwell, on the road about four miles from Windsor, and as Church, and rendering unnecessary any refer-ence to original records. In the case of a

he got in front of the premises he saw Wilson in a lane leading into the yard. Wilson was walking along, and as he noticed Kremer he started to run. The latter CHASED HIM INTO A BARN and entered after him, where Wilson was en-

deavouring to secret himself. Kremer remarked, "Is this you?" to which Wilson "Yes, I am done for." Kremer replied, ites, i and containing an account handed Wilson a paper containing an account of the murder, and conversed with him for a

short time, the murderer taking things very coolly. The officers who followed Kremer entered the barn together, determined to take eeds was taken up and considered. On the clause which defines the uses of the hurch building, Mr. Rosz said he would like the murderer dead or alive. He was found lying lengthwise in a manger, and was combletely taken by surprise. Patrolman Fitz-batrick, who knew him said. "Wilson, 18 to have a provision which would give the board power to tell a minister that certain meetings should not be held in the church. He strong patrick, who knew min said, "Wilson, is that you?" and the murderer replied, "Fitz., it is." He was handcuffed and questioned as to whether he would return across the river voluntarily. At first he appeared undecided, but subsequently consented, and was taken in a bu gy by officers and driven to Windsor. On the way he freely conversed about the case admitting his milt be deliven y condemned the practice of holding lec-tures of certain kinds in the churches. The deed allowed the holding of meetings accord-ing to the common usage of the church, and this was a great difficulty in the way of stopthis was a great dimoutly in the way of stop-ping the objectionable practice. Dr. SUTHERLAND pointed out that there were many places in the country where there was no building in which to hold a social

about the case, admitting his guilt, but claiming to have been DRUNK WHEN HE SHOT THE OFFICER.

He was asked what he had done with the

meeting but the church, which meetings were often held for social purposes only and gun, and replied that he had taken it across the river with him, but afterwards threw it in a swamp. He did not tell who the men were who were with him on Wednesday, but not for money-making. The clause was adopted in a form providing that only meetings of a religious and spiritual character, and according to the rules were who were with him on Wednesday, but thought it would go hard with him. The prisoner was apprehensive of being lynched, and appealed to the officers to protect him in case he was attacked. When Windsor was reached it was found the news of Wil-son's capture had prec ded the officers, and a large crowd had gathered on the ferry wharf so get a glimpse of the murderer, who was speedily taken aboard the boat. He was taken from the boat on this side, securely handcuffed. A large crowd had gathered, but he was taken to the central station without and discipline and general usages of the Me-thodist Church should be held. The General Superintendents were author-ized to associate with them whatever persons they desired in having the bill passed through The minutes were read and confirmed, and the proceedings were closed with the bene-diction by Dr. Carman. he was taken to the central station without demonstrations, although murmurs of any

HANGING HIM TO A LAMP-POST

Correspondence Between the Canadian and Home Conferences on the Union Question, were audible. He was pressed as to the par-ties who were with him, but refused to tell. When asked as to his defence he said he was under the influence of liquor when he shot the officer, and did not know what he was doing. He claimed to have Question. The following correspondence has taken place regarding the entry of the Bible Christian Church into the United Church. On November 23rd a sub-committee of the Bible Christian Conference met in To-ronto to consider the reply of the English drunk about three quarts of whiskey on Wednesday. He would not tell how he Bible Christian Conference to the represen-tations made to that body by the Canadian Bible Christian Conference. The address from rossed the river or who accompanied him. In view of the threats heard to lynch the prisoner an extra force of policemen was de-tailed to sleep at the station last night. This "To the President of the Bible Christia Church in Canada: was done as a precautionary measure, though it is believed no attempt would be made by

anyone to take the law into their own hands. EPPS'S COCOA. -GRATEFUL AND COMFORT-

Church in Canada : "DEAR BROTHER,-The resolutions of your adjourned conference and its reply to the Eng-lish conference have been before us, with the add.ess from the United conference of the four Churches, all of which we have duly considered. A copy of the letter that has been forwarded in answer to the latter communication is sent here-with, from which you will learn the views of the committee. It is only necessary for us to express our deep regret that, when changes of so grave and important a nature are contemplated, the negotiations all through should have been iso hurried or sought to be carried into effect ex-cept with the full concurrence of all the partles concerned. LEPPS & COCOL. — GRATEFUL AND COMFORT-ING. — "By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful ap-pl cation of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoo, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavoured beyerage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. t is by the judicious use of such articles of liet that a constitution may be gradually "The consummation of union, after what has "The consummation of union, after what has taken place, appears to us to be inevitable, and in our opinion it will greatly facilitate the final settlement, if in the meantime you can make acceptable proposals on certain matters, respectpenable proposals on certain matters, especi-y in relation to your superannuated brethren, e are, dear brother, with sincere respect and

diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."—*Civil Service Gazette.*—Made simply with bolling water or milk. Sold only in Packets and Tins (§ lb. and lb.) by Grocers, labelled.—"Jamss Errss & Co., Homeopathic Chemists, London." 26 affection." After considering the address the com-mittee adopted the following resolution :--"Resolved, That we desire to reciprocate the kindly feeling and spirit expressed in the resolu-tion of the English Connexional Committee of October 21 last, in an address to our President, Bro. E. Roberts, on the question of Methodist Union. We are truly marry it, in any of the dis-cussions of this subject, whether in our confer-ence or elsewhere, anything should have been

"How is the human foot like sin ? Because witas costas

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The Canada Citizen suggests that a day should be agreed upon by all the different temperance societies to be observed as a "national temperance holiday." a day set apart to commercize the good that has been done, a day of festivity, a day devoted to thankagiving for nast successes, of rejoicing in present prospects, and of discussion of plans and prospects for the future. It says: "We want to enlist every agency that can impress upon our hearts and minds-and specially upon the hearts and minds of our young people-the lact that temperance is omething great and good, something to re-oice in and thank God for; and we want some means of bringing together, for review ' all the divisions and detachments of our grand

army of reform. A Vigorous Campaign to be Instituted. SIMCOE, Dec. 4 .-- A thoroughly representative gathering of temperance workers from every part of the county met to-day, over 200 delegates being present. A county or-ganization was formed and every preparation made for correct on a set of the set of made for carrying on a vigorous campaign. A large number of ladies were present and warmly sympathized with the movement. A grand mass meeting was held in the Baptist church in the evening.

An English Variety Store, An officer of the army who was going out to India to join his regiment recently made all his purchases at a famed West End establishment, where the boast is that everything can be had there cheap and of the best. The customer was such a large buyer that the proprietor, contrary to usage, stepped for-ward to thank him and to express a hope that the officer was perfectly satisfied and had been able to find everything he required. The Captain thanked the proprietor, and an-

"Nearly all." "Nearly al." "Not all ?" was the quick query of the proprietor: "not all ? I hoped sir, we could find you everything." "Why, it is a little out of your line."

"Out of our line ? Not at all." "Oh, you are quite sure of that, are you ?"

"Quite certain, sir." "Well, then," continued the Captain, aughingly, "I want a wife."

"Step this way, sir;" and the astonished military man followed. He went through strange labyrinths, and up and down stairs

strange labyrinths, and up and down stairs innumerable. En route the proprietor com-municated these facts :-- About three or four months prior a beautiful, highly-educated girl, of good family, who had lost her parents, and with them all resources, applied to him for employment. He had, after listening to her story, though she was a novice in the business, been touched by her friendless situation, and gave her employment, and had found her a worthy and exemplary girl. The captain saw and admired. He bought of her and introduced himself. He came often, bought more, and upon inquiry found all particulars to have been truthfully stated. His manners and expensation to the pro-prietor of the establishment it ended in a hearty laugh on both sides-but after the laugh they were married within three days, and she is now on her way to India.

At a recent dinner party in Boston, a very large Japanese umbrells formed a covering above the heads of the guests. The long handle was fixed by a weight in the centre of the table, and partially concealed by ferns and vines. Fixed to the edge at distances were lanterns, and these affor ded the neces

sary light

Dick at first thought he was alone, and

trembling voice said "Norry, Norry." To his joy a well-known little voice ana-wered, "Oh, Dicky, Dicky, come, come." And Dick would have had to be blind and usted so entirely to Dick that he obeyed all these instructions without a word; at all events, Dick had never found Norry more eas-ily managed. He whispered directions to him, told him what to do, and saw him glide down the pillar. A moment later, and with Trusty in his arms, Dick had easily accom-plished the same fast dull indeed had he not been able to grope his way to the place where Norry was sitting on the floor.

For a moment the two brothers could only hold each other tightly for joy, and then in hurried whispers. Norry poured forth his story. How that afternoon Gurdle had come plished the same feat. The two boys with the dog were once again story. How that alternoon out out out would and taken him away, saying Dick would come soon, but warning him to make no re-sistance. "But he beat me, Dick," Norry meless and alone in the world.

come soon, but warning him to make no re-sistance. "But he beat me, Dick," Norry whispered; "and I know he struck Trusty, he whined so much." Dick set his teeth together with rage, but what could he do? He felt they were in Gurdle's power, and if he wanted to keep near to Norry he must do this man's bidding. Norry's next communication frichtened Four Burglars Pursued by Three Hundred Norry's next communication frightened him still more.

"Do you know Dick." Norry whispered I am sure I heard that Mr Brook's voice a creek and went to Shelby. The authorities telegraphed to Shelby to have the gang arrest-ed. Marshal Sutter found the burglars near a hotel and ordered them to go with him, whereupon they fired five shots, two of which struck Sutter in the leg and one in the side. The Marshal then shot one of the burglars through the head, killing him instantly, and the others flad towards the woods followed by I feel sure I did. • They were talking on the ferry-boat, I think. I suppose they didn't think I heard, but I heard him tel Gurdle that the old gent, as he called him, would go to Marplains on the seventeenth, and they said something about whether he'd be sure to have the money up there with him. I tried to hear more, but I couldn't." the others fied towards the woods, followed by citizens. When two mi'es north of the town

"Oh, Norry," Dick said, in an awe-struc one of the gang turned and fatally shot John Longacre, a Bee line baggageman. By that time whisper, "what could it mean? Could there, be any plot against Dr. Field?" But if so, why should they want him and Norry? What could they do? Dick felt almost as THREE HUNDRED MEN WERE IN PURSUIT. Two miles further on M. A. Cunningham captured Longacre's murderer and took him to town. Almost the entire population then turned out, armed with all manner of weapons f a stupor of terror was coming over him as he sat in the dark, holding Norry's hand in he sat in the dark, holding Norry's hand in his, and dreading Gurdle's return, yet long-ing for it, that he might know just what was to become of them. And then he thought of the other Dick, of his cheery laugh, his ready generosity. Oh if he were but here now ! Dick felt as if he could work forever, could he hope to be once more in the comfortable house on Fith Avenue, and within sight of Master Dick. turned out, armed with all manner of weapons and greatly excited. One of the burgiars found the horse and buggy of a member of the pursuing party, and started away with it. Finding the buggy an encumbrance he cut the harness and attempted to get away on horseback. Encountering Will May, who was in pursuit, the burglar at the point of his revolver compelled him to give up has pistol and exchange horses. May's horse proved to be slow, and the burglar meeting two ladies in a buggy ordered them with drawn revolver Master Dick.

Master Dick. Gurdie's heavy step sounded and put all such thoughts to flight. Within five minutes of his return Dick began to understand what was in store for them. As soon as the man had struck a light he came over to where the boys and Trusty were crouching, and admin-istering a violent kick to the poor dog, order-ed Dick to get up and make a fire. While the boy was doing so Gurdle told him he meant to stand no nonsense. Dick should do as he was told, or—Norry should suffer for it; and so saying, he took out of his pocket a whip, which he cracked ominously near drawn revolver One of them struck him with the whip, whereupon he fired at them, but with the only effect of frightening their horse, which ran away. The burglar presently met a boy with a team, and frightened him so that he gave up the horses. The burglar started the team but they ran away and collided with a team, but they ran away and collided with a waggon and the burgiar was thrown out and a whip, which he cracked ominously near the poor blind boy. the waggon and the burglat was thrown out and the waggon turned over on him. His pursuers shortly afterward came up, when the burglat piteously exclaimed, "Boys, I have a nice mother," and instantly he was

This was enough for Dick. As his tremb-ling tingers moved he resolved to suffer any-thing to save Norry, and so he watched his new master with an almost painful eagerness, doing his bidding at the slightest word, and almost seeking to keep his cruel thoughts away from the younger boy. A wretched week of imprisonment, half starvation, and ill-usage followed. The boys were kept in the dismal room, locked in when Gurdle was absent, and ill-treated when he was with them. When the day came on which he informed them they were to "move on" Dick tried to feel his courage rising. Any change must be for the best. They started late one chilly afternoon, and apparently Gurdle intended to walk to their destination, for they tramped along the deso-late road for two miles, the man occasionally urging them on by a push or a blow from his This was enough for Dick. As his tremb This occurred thirteen miles from Shelby, and his body was borne triumphantly to own. The bodies of both the dead burglars were

The bodies of both the dead burglars were exhibited in an undertaker's establishment, and this increased the excitement to such an extent that the one who was in gaol would have been lynched if the sheriff had not quietly taken him to Mansfield. It is re-ported that the last of the four burglars has been captured at Plymouth. One of the dead burglars was about 22, good looking, and had a smooth face. He had \$2,700 on his person. The other was middle-sged. A satchel was found containing a full set of burglars' tools and a quantity of chloroform and dynamite. Marshal Sutter will probably recover. are read for two miles, the man occasionally urging them on by a push or a blow from his stick. Dick held Norry's hand closely in his. Both boys were weak from hunger and the ill-usage of the week, but at least they were

Paris has sixty Roman Catholic churches and some thirty chapels for other denomina tions. It is estimated that there is a place o worship for every 20,000 of the inhabitants together. At night-fall Gurdle stopped at a low-look-ing public-house, where the boys were given a piece of bread for supper, and a straw bed

in one end of the attic. (What was to be done neither of them could numbers who go,

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to explain to Norry that he would place him firmly on one of the pillars of the porch. He must then slide down, after which Dick and Trusty would follow. It may have been because the blind child

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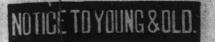
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## TORONTO, THURSDAY, DEC. 6, 1883.

WARNING.

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### ILLEGAL WITHHOLDING OF THE RETURN FOR ALGOMA.

How long are public opinion and obedience to the law to be outraged by the persistent withholding of the return of the election recently held in Algoma ? Weeks and months have gone by and still there is no return

The law lays the duty on the returning officer to return the result of any election within a positive specified delay. The returning officer was sworn to discharge returning officer was sworn to discharge this among other duties. He was sworn to "act faithfully without partiality, fear, "favour, or affection." Under what in-fluence has he betrayed his trust and withheld most wrongfully his return? Was Mr. PLUMMER elected? Is the vithholding done to conceal that fact? Was Mr. Lyon elected, and is it a plan to secure him in his seat, and delay they exposure of the election frauds perpet ated on behalf of the Government in Algoma ? Or is it a design to have no return, and thus, under the statute of 1879, fraudulently and evasively secure the presence in the Legislature of Mr. Lyon, the late the member for Algoma, for the ensuing session? If there was no member returned the defeat could have been remedied by a new election, but for this criminal dulay. resorted to, to punish malfeasence of othics; to expose corruption and 'to unmask hy-pocrisy, the Assembly will be failing in its duty if it do not summon this recalcit ant be absolutely impartial regarding them. Mr. Ross having been fully committed praise and support of Messrs. GAGE's poks, cannot now even pretend to enter-in an unprejudiced opinion.

books, cannot now even pretend to enter-tain an unprejudiced opinion. Mr. Ross having taken the money of a business firm at the same time that he was taking the money of the Government in a responsible position, cannot be expected to be stern regarding that firm when he holds a Ministerial position specially favourable to forwarding their interests. We contend that the situation is scanda-lowed to hold the position of Minister of Education. We have already pointed out his unfitness in other respects. And we have suggested that Mr. Ross is occupying his position illegally. The legal question will be discussed hereafter. The other questions can be discussed now.

A VERY VIRTUOUS MAN.

In the debate on the bill to impose penes on contractors for subscribing to ons last session the curious reader

will find this :--Mr. Ross (Middlesex) moved in amendment that the bill be recommitted to a committee of the whole House, with instructions to in-

enalty be sooner paid." Mr. Ross was then in a state of quite furious virtue. He has had his moral tone considerably lowered in the election court ; but we shall not press that delicate point too closely. Let us ask the electors of West Middlesex, however, what they think of a man who wanted to fine a contractor a thousand dollars and give him a month's imprisonment besides for subscrib-ing to an election ; but who was himself

ing to an election; but who was himself at that very time receiving money illegally and corruptly from a school-book house for selling their books contrary to law and contrary to decency, and who was also cheating the legal profession out of the time which he had pledged himself to apply to the study of the law 1 We will let the record give their aviance are builded to be the study of the law 1 we will be the

MR. ROSS AND THE LAW.

MORE and more clearly it appears that Mr. G. W. Ross is an unfit person for the office of Minister of Education. We have elsewhere exposed once more his financial relations to Messrs. GAGE & Co., as their book agent. We have a still more startling and indefensible charge to make. It is this, that he has been grossly violating the law and placing himself in a penal position.

Section 227 of the School law, as contained in the official compendium published in 1878, is as follows :

"227. No teacher, trustee, inspec-"227. No teacher, trustee, inspec-tor, or other person officially connec-ted with the Education Department, the Normal, Model, Public, or High Schools, or collegiate Institutes, shall become or act as agent for any person or persons to sell, or in any way to persons, of any school, library, prize or text-book, map, chart, school ap paratus, furniture or stationery, or to receive compensation or other remun-eration or equivalent for such sale or text-book

## THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1883.

minion of Canada and the Prov THE CASE OF MR. CROOKS Ontario that the questions which has arisen should be determined by reference to arbitration." That approval has " That approv ence to arbitration." That approva een refused. What then remains? Simply the reference of the determ on of the true northerly and west oundaries of Ontario to the Privy Co ig them much too closely just now for hem to make anything out of either false-pood or ill-temper. Let us all stick to the On Sunday night, a week ago, a teleram came to this office signed " ADAM CROOKS." It contained charges of in-

boundaries of Ontario to the Privy Council of England, where the case can be fully ar-guedand finally and quickly disposed of. We daim that the just rights of Outario shall be insisted upon, and that her rightful bound-aries shall be ascertained, and avery inch of territory to which she is entitled vested in her. The Conservative party are a u it in so demanding, and will insist upon their demand, although they oppose Mr. Mowar's warlike 'demonstrations and un-patriotic violence. We trust that by the time Mr. Attorney-General MILLEE ar-rives Mr. Attorney-General MILLEE ar-rives Mr. Attorney-General Milles ar-rives Mr. Attorney-General Mowar will have laid aside his armour, cast aside his spear and sword, and will not cause the former's arrest when he enters the Privy Chamber of Ontario, but will cast his past obstructivences behind him, and see whether there be not an easy, a just. and a peaceful solution of a simple question, which his own action alone has complicated with difficulties and kept so long as a ompetency against Mr. Ross, and of inriguing against Messrs. Mowar, HARDY, and PARDEE. There was nothing incoher ent in the message. It contained nothing that was not strictly true. Mr. Ross is quite incompetent, and Messrs. Mowar, PARDER, and HARDY are always intriguing. It was at the same time the expression of Mr. CROOKS' indignation at having been Mr. Chooks' Indignation at having been shabbily treated. Now, we did not publish that telegram. It has not yet appeared in our columns at all just because we did not think it worth while to make capital out of a family quar-rel in Mr. Mowar's Cabinet, and out of the probable illness of Mr. Chooks. From Monday to Friday we were compelled to read in the Grit papers indisorminate as-saults on "the Conservative press" for publishing that telegram ; whereas it had been published only by one paper, and that paper was in all probability not in possession of any urgent reasons for sup-pressing it, or it would have suppressed it as we did. The Grit organs never had the decency to recognize the reticence of The MAIL at all, and kept on abusing the whole "Conservative press" with reckless im-pudence,

with difficulties and kept so long as a source of unrest.

THE PACIFIC RAILWAY. The summit of the Rocky mountain range has been reached six weeks earlier than was anticipated. The Kicking Horse pass has been found much more practicable than was anticipated. The work on the western slopes of the pass has been com-menced. The gap in the flountain region is now only 270 miles long. The gaps in the Lake Superior region are being rapidly filled up. Tracklaying will be completed from Port Arthur to a point thirty-five miles east of the Nepigon river before the close of the season. And one hundred close of the season. And one hundred miles more will be ready for the track be-

The object was very clear. The orne papers were determined that capital should be made for them out of Mr. CECORS' tele-grams, and so they falsely accused the whole Conservative press of cruelty, before spring. The public will receive these announce ments with satisfaction. They will tend to dissipate the doubts which a dishonest conspiracy has tried to fling over the success of the work. The people of this country have a great stake in this railway, as Principal GRANT pointed out. Their interest, their unity, their dignity are concerned in its speedy and successful com-pletion. And we are glad to be able to offer to the public the valuable evidence elsewhere given of the brilliant success that is now within the reach of the com-

pany and the country in regard to the Pacific railway. LENNOX.

WE have only to-day received the full returns from Lennox, which demonstrate people give their opinion on election day. beyond doubt what we have already stated,

viz, that the riding was carried by the Grits by the most gross and lavish corruption. It will be seen that Mr. PRUYN polled 1,401 votes, or only 91 less than Sir JOHN MACDONALD, while Mr. ALLISON polled 1.405, or 118 more than he polled

against Sir JOHN MACDONALD. Now when we consider that the voters' lists were manipulated by Grit assessors, so as to cause us a loss of over 70 in Napanee and cause us a loss of over 70 in Napanee and elsewhere, it is little short of marvellous that Mr. PRUYN should have polled the vote he did as compared with Sir JOHN MACDONALD, who would naturally be sup-posed able to obtain a vote larger by hundreds than any other man. The fact is that the financial efforts of Messira. CARTWRIGHT and ALLISON suc-conded in exthering in a few loose votes.

Messrs. CARTWRIGHT and ALLISON suc-ceeded in gathering in a few loose votes, so gaining temporarily the majority of four. Now this election will be contested, and it will very speedily be seen how that majority was acquired. On the other hand the Grits assert that the Conserva-tives used like corrupt means. Now we make this succession that all the ordinary make this suggestion ; let all the ordinary technical delay be wiped out, so that this

at something like the truth, It seems impossible for the organs of Mr. Mowar to deal with anything affect-ing Mr. CROOKS without ill-temper and Mowar is personally inspiring it, in which mase we may confidently look for a new and ingenious theory every morning. One of the *Globe's* former statements we ischood. The public is, however, watch-

have at hand. Our charge against Mowar was made originally in March On April 28th, after weeks of silence, On April 28th, after weeks of silence, the organ was instructed to deny our statement, and in doing so it said : "Mr. Chooks was the spontaneous "choice of the Liberals of South Oxford, " and was elected by a large ma-" jority, in spite of the efforts of "the Tory wire-pullers to defeat him." Since that our contemporary has been better informed. Now it appears that the choice of Mr. Chooks was not. "spon-" taneous," and that the " wire-pullers " were of his own party. We declare again that Hon. Ourver Mowar was the chief of those wire-pullers, and did his best privately to undermine his colleague. If the discussion goes on the organ will be

BNGLAND AND FRANCE.

Prof. SEELEY, to which we have several times referred as a very thoughtful and brilliant book, there is much discussion of the relations between England and France in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. As we pointed out recently regard to the relations between the old olonies and England, Prof. SEELEY takes very little stock in accepted traditions of his-torical representation. His opinions regarding France are by no means unfriendly, but he makes plainer than has ever been made before the great rivalry that accompanied the expansion of England

and France in the two centuries men-

tioned. It is a too common notion that England and France have been enemies, till our time, by a sort of natural law. Prof. SEELEY says: "This is a pure illusion. In "the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries "England and France had not been these "persistent enemies. The two States had "often been in alliance against Spain. In "the seventeeth content of the seven the seventeeth century an Anglo-French alliance had been almost the rule, ELIZABETH and HENRY IV. are allies, <sup>6</sup> CHARLES I. has a French queen, OROM <sup>6</sup> WELL acts in concert with MAZARIN <sup>6</sup> CHARLES II. and JAMES II. make them. "selves dependent upon Louis XIV." But these cessations of war were acci-dental. The actual state of war that had

previously existed and that subsequently occurred was the more natural relation o the two countries, and the reason, is not fa to seek. It will be found in the rivalry o

the two empires for dominion in the East and in the West. It must not be forgotte that Great Britain was not the only gr expanding or colonizing power in the ei teenth century. Up to that time the gr nations possessing " colonies" looked on them merely as places from which a certain them intercty as places from which a certain revenue might be raised for the Qrown. The idea that they were places of enormous value, to be developed, to be peopled, to be defended, to he culti-vated, encouraged, and strengthened came later; indeed it has only arrived at maturity in our own very recent time.

maturity in our own very recent time. In the eighteenth century, however, the idea began to dawn on the minds of statesmen in all lands; and if England had a Greater Britain abroad, there was also a Greater Hol-land, and a Greater France. It was with France especially that Eng-land had rivalry, because they were br-panding in the same directions. The idea

## THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. Subjects of Interest to Canada,

The President delivered the usual message at the opening of Congress on Tuesday, from which the following is taken, as the subjects referred to are of interest to Canadian readers :---

THE TEMPERED QUESTION. Notice of the termination of the fisheries sticles of the treaty of Washington was due years to the British Government, and the reciprocal privileges and exemptions of the treaty will accordingly cease on July 1st, 1886. The fisheries industry pursued by a record of the Atlantic and Pacitic oceans, are worthy of the fostering care of forgress whenever brought into competition of the the like industries of other countries. Our fishermen, as well as our manufacturers of fishing appliances and preparers of fish-st optimises and the means of opening to to be the sheries and the means of opening to be the fisheries and the means of opening to be the fisheries and the means of opening to be the fisheries and the means of opening to be the fisheries and the means of opening to be to be fisheries and the means of opening to be to be fisheries and the means of opening to be to be fisheries and the means of opening to be fishing success fishing waters and sealing counts of British North America. THE FISHEBIES QUESTION.

PAUPER IMMIGRATION.

The ceremony of consecration of the new Bishop of Huron took place on Friday in Christ church cathedral, Montreal, the scene of his labours for so many years. The vast edifice was crowded, clergy of all denomina-tions occupying seats set apart for them. PAUPER IMMIGRATION. A question has arisen touching the deporta-tion to the United States from the British is-lands by governmental or municipal aid of persons unable there to gain a living and equally a burden on the community here. Such of these persons as will come under the pauper class as defined by the law have been sent back in accordance with the provisions of our statutes. Her Majesty's Government has insisted that precoutions have been taken before shipment. These have, however, in so many cases proven ineffectual, and especially so in certain recent instances of needy emi-grants reaching our territory through Canada, that a revision of our legislation upon this subject may be deemed advisable. Corres-pondence relative to the Clayton-Bulwer freaty has been continued and will be laid be-fore Congress. For the week of prayer, which will begin on Sunday, January 6th, the following gen-eral arrangements have been made :--Mon-day, praise and thanksgiving; Tuesday, con-fession of sin and prayer for cleansing and renewal; Wednesday, prayers for families and instructors of youth; Thursday, prayer for the Church of Christ; Friday, interces-sion for the nations; Saturday, prayer for missions at home and abroad. The Shaker community area Churched The Shaker community near Cleveland believe that the second coming of Christ was fulfilled in the person of their own "Mother Ann," that Adam's sin has been atomed, and the curse removed from the earth, and that it is the part of the saints to redeem it from the effects of the same ore Congress.

REVENUE AND EXPENDITORS.

The report of the Secretary of the Trea-sury shows that the ordinary revenues of the fiscal year ended June 30th, 1883, amounted to \$398,287,581.95, whereof was received from Oustoms \$214,706,496.93, from internal revenue \$144,720,368.98. The expenses for the same period were \$266,408,137,54, leav-ing a surplus revenue of \$132,879,444.41. The President refers at length to the financial statement, which is fully covered by the re-port of the Secretary of the Treasury, and says if the revenue for the fiscal year, which will end on June 30th, 1885, be estimated upon the basis of existing laws, the Secretary is of opinion that for that year the receipts will exceed by sixty millions the ordinary expenditures, including the amount devoted to the sinking fund. Hitherto the surplus as rapidly as it has accumulated has been de-The report of the Secretary of the Treato the sinking fund. Hitherto the surplus as rapidly as it has accumulated has been de-voted to the reduction of the national debt. There are cogent reasons, however, why the national indebtedness should not be thus rapidly extinguished. Chief among them is the fact that only by excessive taxation is such rapidity attainable.

than \$750. Mgr. Capel, lecturing in New York a few days ago upon "Home—its Strength," com-pared the strength of character, courage, and refinement given to a man brought up in a true home to the dependence and semi-virility of those brought up in great charit-able institutions, and advised Americans to place orphans as much as possible in the care of private families. "Home," continued the speaker, "is the laboratory wherein great men are formed. It is stated as if it were an axiom that virtue goes hand-in-band with CONTAGIOUS DISEASES OF ANIMALS. CONTAGIOUS DISEASES OF ANIMALS. The Department of Agriculture is accom-plishing much in the direction of the agri-cultural development of the country, and the report of the commissioner giving the results of his investigations and experiments will be found interesting and valuable. At his in-stance a convention of those interested in the cattle industry of the country was lately held at Chicago. The prevalence of pleuro-pneumonia and other contagious discases of animals was one of the chief topics of dis-cussion. A committee of the convention will invite your co-operation in investigating cussion. A committee of the convention will invite your co-operation in investigating the causes of these diseases, and providing methods for their prevention and cure.

PRESERVATION OF THE FORESTS.

in all lands ; and if England had a Greater Britain abroad, there was also a Greater Portugal, a Greater Spain, a Greater Hol-land, and a Greater France. It was with France especially that Eng-land had rivalry, because they were fir-panding in the same directions. The idea of conquering India originated, as Prof. Szelzr points out, with a Frenchman; "Frenchmen first perceived that it was "feasible, and saw the manner in which "it could he done". Tranchmen first perceiven first action of the same direction of the same of the same of the same of the same directions. The idea of conquering India originated, as Prof. In my last annual message I called attenhave been occasioned by profuse floods, fol-lowed by periods of unusually low water in many of the great rivers of the country. These irregularities were in great measure caused by the removal from about the sources of the streams in question of the timber by which the water supply had been nourished and protected. The preservation of such portions of the forests in the national domain as essentially contribute to the equable flow of important water courses is of the highest consequence. Important with the sources of the consequence. Important tributaries of the Missouri, the Columbia, and the Saskatchewan rise in the mountains of Montana near the northern boundary of the United States, between the Blackfeet and Flatnead Indian reservations. This region is unsuitable for reservations. This region is unsuitable for settlement, but upon the rivers which flow from it depends in the future the agricultural development of a vast tract of country. The attention of Congress is called to the neces-sity of withdrawing from public sale this part of the public domain and establishing there a forest reserve. forest reserve. WEST MIDDLESEX. Opening of the Ball for the Dominion Con-STRATHBOY, Dec. 3.-The ball was opened in the Dominion contest in this section of the West Riding in the Conservative interest by a meeting here to-night, which was one of the meeting here to-night, which was one of the most signal successes that was ever achieved here in those interists. Lieut.-Col. English occupied the chair. The audience was large and enthusiastic, and most marked-ly favourable to the Liberal-Conservative candidate, Dr. Roome, who has been receiv-ing in every part of the riding he has yet visited the most gratifying and certain as-surances that he will be elected by a triumph-ant majority.

## RELIGIOUS.

The English Salvation Army reports an increase of 25 per cent. in its membership during the last twelve months.

pioned the cause of the oppressed against the

the effects of the curse. Labour is to them not only sacred, but a priestly function. The

earth, they say, yields most to those who love it, and love and labour will in time re-store it to its Eden state.

Rev. D. J. Macdonnell, of Toronto, and

Kev. D. J. Macdonnell, of Toronto, and pastor of St. Andrew's church, preached in St. Andrew's church, Ottawa, Sunday, and in the Bank street church in the evening, in the interest of the Presbyterian Home Mis-sions. This year it is intended to raise \$60,-000, instead of \$40,000 as last year, and \$35,-000 of the \$60,000 will be appropriated for the augmentation of the stipends of the ministers who have at present a salary less than \$750.

men are formed. It is stated as if it were an axiom that virtue goes hand-in-hand with knowledge and vice with ignorance, but I don't believe it to be true. The most learned country in the world is Germany, and Scot-land is second, and yet in the matter of morals Scotland is the worst nation in the world Gwaden scond and Germany, this

and is second, and yet in the matter of morals Scotland is the worst nation in the world, Sweden second, and Germany third. It is not that knowledge begets visiousness, but mere knowledge of the bead cannot pre-

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vent it.

during the last twelve months. Charch communicants in this country, the New York Independent reports, after careful inquiry, number 17, 267, 878, of whom 6, 832,-954 are Catholics. Rev. Dr. Cochrane has been notified that the Colonial Committee of the United Presby-terian Church in Scotland have agreed to give £50, for four years, to any two of their preachers who are prepared to devote them-selves to the Canadian field. The Bielon of Lichfield desires the deare George Rogers, the crac Catharines, 18 matched a Ritter, of Philadelphia, to sh for \$200 a side. R. H. Smith is attemptin walking 1,500 miles in 750 1

miles in every consecutive ho beth baths gymnasium, Lond The Bishop of Lichfield desires the clergy The Bishop of Lichfield desires the clergy in his diocese not to call upon their younger brethren to compose more than one sermon in each week. If they are required to preach more frequently they are to be allowed to read a sermon from one of certain volumes which Dr. Maclagan names. Flatbash Maid, who years ed herself by trotting to pole gon, driven by Mr. Robert B in 5.01<sup>4</sup>, died at Tarrytown I Duncan C. Ross won the 3 tournament, closing at Cleve and thereby becomes owner of ship medal for mixed wres The Rev. Arthur Griffiths, a Congregation alist elergyman, said the other day in Lon-don that "much of the atheism of the present

locate there. day among English workingmen arose from the fact that the Church. had never cham-Bob Miles and a comparativ Powhattan, by Glenelg, are t next year's Kentucky Derby. are open, as no colts known to

nounced class are in. On Thursday last the Ha beat race did not come off. Vallejo, Cal., was too rough. men gave an exhibition race, ing \$600 and Stevenson \$100. While out pheasant shootin While out pheasant shootin lately, Duke Philip of Cobour tally shot in the hand by a Duke tied up his hand and ph out, although it was a bad wo On Saturday in Pittsbur less than a dozen cock-fights is said that at one of the pits mile of the mayor's office, was mile of the mayor's office, was of the most gentlemanly crow bled for such a purpose. I classes of life, excepting, prob minister to our spiritual wants

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It is proposed to get up a to be competed for annually

S. Leary, of Saintfield,

pitch six-pound quoits again

Nova Scotia.

minion

Another fast time race is England. Donald, a five-yes just promoted to the flat from tield, by Albert Victor, dam Fi by Scottish Chief, with 98 po Shrewsbury Cup, two miles, from Corrie Roy, in 3:25 3-5, v reliable.

Billy Catton, of St. Louis, is coming billiard player. He su Louis men recently by defeatin local expert named Donovan, two ago, in practising for anoth the same man, is reported to b of 719 and 691, ordinary three Alf. Greenfield, the English An order near the English from Birmingham to the Lo  $Life_{j--}$  in answer to Jem Mao back Jack Davis, of Birmingha man in England, I beg to say commodate him for £100 aside, Mace and Davis prepared to ma Respecting his brother, Jo

says :-- " My brother will b than I am or ever will be, seventeen, and is a young Her eight years older than he, and played out he will be knocking sure. I think he will certainly deal better man than I am, for as good now.

The sensational trotter of the Maine has been the gelding G owned in Belfast in that Sta owned in belast in that Stat out in September and won eigh nine in that month, finishing w 2,314. He is eight years old, tonian Chief out of a mare of Ge owner thinks he will show 2.20

course. course. On Tuesday afternoon prelim race between Gus Carruthers, and James Quirk, of Brantfor ranged. The distance is to t yards, Carruthers to receive one and the stakes to be \$400. T take place on the Exhibition gr two weeks. Frank Martin h pointed referee and stakeholde pointed referee and stakehol Professional baseball playe

modest in their demands Chicago club, nearly distracted of his club by informing nim the for next season would be worth some time he came down to \$4 fused to consider the offer of \$2, President Spaiding, and the res of his club by informing him th

not been engaged for next se

Teemer, the Pittsburg oarsma going to take the lead in Amer next season, and, once premier,

intend to abandon his position returns and claims precedence

Teemer expresses an opinion re lan's departure for Australia wh

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will have his comb cut in good t

Callery, who recently trott

Kingston against one owned h

was summoned to appear before on Monday to testify that the trotted was his own and the one the match was made. He con the horse was his own, but on b

ed to appear for examination would rather settle, and forth

over the stakes received (\$150),

of the affai

cause one Conservative paper had publish-ed a telegram in what was no doubt a per-fectly legitimate if mistaken manner. Some of the Grit papers even took up the cuigels against Mr. CROOKS. One frankly spoke out its mind as to his having been always unit for the position. The Grit press in fact have been committing the very crime that they charge our press with commit-ting making capital out of the misfortune of Mr. CROOKS. And they are doing so by means of scandalous falsehoods. It was falsely stated that Mr. CBOOKS had recovered, and would long retain his It was falsely stated that he had resign-

A new Minister was sworn in as Mr.

CROOKS' successor under false pretences. It is falsely stated in the Globe that the orgery in the Ontario Gazette was clerical error."

ed his office

It is falsely stated that "the Conserva-"tive press" has been making capital out of Mr. CROOKS' illness. These things excite public suspic

The object was very clear. The Grit

The whole business, so far as can be seen, was conducted with indecent haste by the Government. Mr. OROOKS was allowed to earn of his dismissal from the *Globe* in the public cars. We require some better assurance than the organ's that Mr. assurance than the organ's that Mr. CROOKS was properly approached regard-ing the "resignation" which was faisely palmed off on the public, though it had never taken place. And when we say that ip addicion to publishing a false state-ment regarding Mr. CROOKS "resigna-"tion," Mr. MOWAT has been taking steps to illecally vacute Mr. CROOKS easy in the to illegally vacate Mr. CROOKS' seat in the Legislature, we shall have said enough to

Legislature, we shall have said enough to show that the Grit organs ought to be very careful how they fling,out wild shadew against The MAL, which, in this matter, has pursued a course of reticence and moderation which the Grit organ has never dreamed of imitating in any case.

the discussion goes on the organ will pretty sure to give Mr. Mowar away. PROFESSOR SEELEY'S VIEWS ON

'In "The Expansion of England," by

and intriguing returning officer to appear at its bar and account to it for his gross, disgraceful, and iniquitous abuse of office and betrayal of a high trust committed to him on behalf of the people. -

MR. ROSS AS A BOOK AGENT.

On November 30th we published from the Canada School Journal the following significant advertisement from Mess rs. W J. GAGE & Co.:

"IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT TO TEACHERS.

"We have pleasure in advising our friends that in connection with the Canada Journal we have secured the services of "G. W. Ross, Esq., M.P. (Middleec c),

one of the ablest and most practical ed ucator "The popularity deservedly gained by Mr. Ross as one of the most grited lecturers in at has ever appeared before Teachers' Associations in this country has induced us to place his services at the disposal of associations in the months of May and June, and during such mont is as we may find most convenient the latter part of the year."

Messra GAGE & Co. come forward to from actions which nearly led up say that the engagement of Mr. Ross was a year and a half ago, and that Mr: Ross the maintenance of an award which has since that time ceased to be their agent, and is not now in their employ. The Globe publishes the letter of Messre. GAGE effect until ratified by the Dominion Par. & Co. and makes a variety of charges against us, of unfairness and dishonesty and so on, to all of which he will give, we judge, a pretty effectual reply. First, let us dispose of the fact that Mr.

METCALFE, M.P.P., was also at the same time retained by Messrs, Gage & Co. It is only necessary to point out (a) That Mr. METCALFE was not then a

School Inspector ; (b) That Mr. METCALFE was not at that ime even engaged in school teaching; and (c) That Mr. METCALFE is not now Mr. METCALFE's introduction into the

discussion is a mere blind; it is intended to confuse the public mind. It is our business to prevent any such confusion. Next, as to Mr. Ross himself and our

treatment of him. The omission of the date was purely accidental, as anyone may see by reading our comments at the time and it is not a point of any value in the scussion. Our words were the

discussion. Our words were these: "Mr. Ross was not only at that time a member of Parliament, but he was also the agent of Mesars. Gage & Co., who had the reputation of having much influence with the local Government, and who will naturally have much more influence with Mr. Ross. What salary the Mesars. Gage paid Mr. Ross is what services he rendered them apart from his duty as a locturer ; and whether the salary is to constinue when Mr. Ross is a Minister of the Crown—are points we are not informed on. Ross' relations to the school-book selling firm, he is not fit to be entrusted with the power and patronage of the Minister of Matanton."

eration or equivalent for such sale, or may be tried before the House meets. for the promotion of sale in any way and the issue will show on which side the corruption was. If Mr. ALLISON is un whatsoever." Messrs. GAGE & Co. admit that Mr.

scated and Mr. PRUXN seated, by reason Ross was connected with the business of their firm. The Globe admits that Mr. of the bribery and corruption of the Grit party, we suppose even the *Globe* will ad-mit that the "reaction" was a myth. -

Ross was, in fact, the book agent of Messrs. Gace & Co. The law expressly forbids any person in Mr. Ross' position from acting as a book agent. Yet Mr. RESIGNATIONS AND VACATIONS Ross, with full knowledge of the law, did act as a book agent for Messrs. GAGE & OF SEATS IN THE ASSEMBLY. WE have been asked a number of ques-Co. In doing so Mr. Ross was acting illegally and corruptly, and he thereby forfeited his office, which, nevertheless, he continued to retain." We say emphatically tions as to the resignations and vacation of seats of members-elect to the Assembly and in reply we offer the following rethat such a man is not fit for the respon-sible position of Minister of Education. marks. We will assume that a general election for the Legislature of Ontaric

takes place, and that a candidate is elected THE 'COON COMES DOWN.

to represent a constituency at a general AFTER all the fire and fury indulged in election ; and we will suppose that he de by Messrs. MOWAT & Co. on the Boundsires to resign the seat, which, when the ary-after their irregular and illegal action Legislature meets, he would have right to at Rat Portage-after their happy escape occupy. Can he do so ? The answer is. No. In case of resignation a member may, ac-cording to the statute, resign in the Asto bloodshed-after the vain assertion of sembly itself by giving notice thereof, and the same being entered on the journals, when the Speaker would issue his war neither Mr. BLAKE nor Mr. MOWAT has election ; or, secondly, a member may de-liver to the Speaker a resignation of his effect until ratified by the Dominion Parliament, to which by express terms it was made subject ; the 'coon has had to come seat duly witnessed during the session of a Legislature, or in the interval between two down from the tree. Dismayed by the sessions. effects of the arrest of the Chief of the Manitoba Police at Rat Portage while in

It is clear then that till the House meets no member can resign, but his seat may be vacated ; and how ? By death, by accept-Manitoba Police at Rat Portage while in the act of himself arresting a man charged with the violation of the liquor laws; alarmed to find a habeas corpus issued by the Manitoba courts, to determine the question of the legality of Mr. Mowar's action, he directs Brigadier BURDES to re-lease the Manitoba Chief of Police, and invites Attorney, Ganaral Mutter of ing any office, commission, or employment under the Crown, or becoming party to a contract with respect to the public service of Ontario or under which any public of Ontario or under which any public money of Ontario is to be paid on any ser-vice. In any such event the Speaker may issue his warrant for a new election on notice being given by a member in his place, or by notice in writing given by two members of the Assembly. Again, in the event of any vacance comparison invites Attorney - General MILLER, of Manitoba, whose legal astuteness had ar-rested Mr. MOWAT himself in his mad career, to a conference with him in To-ronto, and more, agrees to pay his ex-penses, at the cost of Ontario-and with what object? The organ announces that : in the event of any vacancy occurring by death, or any of the causes above stated subsequently to a general election and before the first meeting of such Assembly, the Clerk of the Crown in Chancery may "It is thought that a settlement might be "arrived at, which would be acceptable to both parties, without having reference to the Dominion authorities." issue a writ for a new election on receiv " to the Dominion authorities." So that is the little game he wishes to play. He wants to let himself down easy; ing a warrant therefor by two members-elect. It will thus be seen that if any but yet he has his organ announce for him that "it need acarcely be added that by "suggesting such a meeting Mr. Mowar "does not in the slightest recede from the "position he has always held on the "subject." Mr. Mowar, forsooth, has

elect. It will thus be seen that if any member-elect wished to resign before the meeting of the Assembly, he could not do so, and that only death, acceptance of office, or commission or, employment under the Crown, or becoming a con-tractor, vacates a seat in the interval between the occurrence of the general election and the first meeting of the Assembly. Another question has been asked us. offered again and again to refer the matter to the Privy Council, or any other compe-tent court. Why, all the world knows that his obstinacy and partizanship only have prevented a settlement of this question long ago. He deliberately kept it as a football for the electrons, and when asked us. What would be the position of a member elect who unfortunately became a subject to lunacy before the meeting of the House?

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HON. MR. MAUPHERSON'S NEW POLICY.

Hon. Mr. Macpherson, having given ip an easy and dignified position in which one of his years and tastes might have enjoyed himself, and contributed much to

the enjoyment of others, during the Parlianentary season, has made his entry into his new and laborious office the occasion of a new and vigorous land policy. We were enabled on Saturday to publish at considerable length an outline of the considerable length an outline of the policy adopted regarding the land reserved at various points from sale and occupation. That the changes made will be acceptable to all *bona fide* settlers we can well im-agine. But the Minister will, of course, prepared for the customary onslaugh om the agents of the speculating class who have influence with the Grit papers. No policy is ever likely to please the Grit organs, no matter how well that policy

The reserved lands are now opened for homestead and pre-emption, the pre-emp-tion rate being two dollars and a half per acre. The conditions of homesteading are strict, as they ought to be; settlement strict, as they ought to be; settlement and cultivation are rigidly insisted on, but no forfeit of money is exacted in the cases in which settlers may fail to fulfil the condition. We are glad to find that these forfeiture clauses are done away with in the case of actual settlers; they could not be put in force successfully and the tury.

not be put in force successfully, and they had a harsh look in the old Grit regulations, which were so deservedly con-demned. We are sure that the firmness of the Government in withholding so long the land from the grasp of speculators will be appreciated, and that the people will support the Minister in carrying out the present policy as one for the good of the settler, and the country, and one from the benefits of which the fraudulent settler, who is only a specula-tor's agent, must be rigidly excluded.

MR. MOWAT AND MR. CROOKS

"The organ also furbishes up an old and ridiculous scandal to the effect that Mr. Mowat endeavoured to secure the rejection of Mr. Crooks by his constituents in South Oxford. "This absurd siander has been con-tradicted before. Some prominent Reformers of South Oxford had thought that, on ac-count of Mr. Crooks being a non-resident, and from the fact that they had so many men well able to represent the riding. he should and from the fact that they had so many men well able to represent the riding, he should not be re-nominated as the Liberal candidate, and that a seat ought to be found for him elsewhere. It being apprehended that they might act upon this view, Mr. Mowat stepped in, and it was owing in a large degree to his personal exertions that Mr. Crooks obtained the nomination and the seat."--Globe of Dec. 1.

THE above extract is taken from an article in the Grit organ of Saturday. We have given it special prominence because it is of special importance. It bears upon the charge we make that Mr. MOWAT's attempt to get rid of Mr. CROOKS began with the general elections, when an attempt was made to procure another nomi-nation for Oxford. The above is the third attempt the or-

gan has made at replying to our charge. It has the singular merit of differing from the other two attempts ; which were re-markable in differing from each other. A fourth attempt may enable the organ to

it could be done ; Frenchmen first set " about it, and advanced some way towards " accomplishing it." DUPLEIX and LA-BOURDONNAIS had left their mark on the history of India. The French and the Spaniards were ahead of us as colonizing powers in North and South America. The Dutch were ahead of us in South Africa But m a century, or even less, the struggle was practically over. Holland, Portugal, Spain, and France had retired from the Spain, and France had retired from the contest, retaining—more by the courtesy of nations than by the force of arms—just enough of their old possessions to remind them in their European isolation of their vanished colonial splendour. France is to-day putting forth fresh and of course intelligent efforts to acquire in-, fluence and authority out of Europe, in Africa and in Asia. But the conditions of conquest and colonization have changed

Africa and in Asia. But the conditious of conquest and colonization have changed. The inferior races have acquired arms and are well drilled. They have acquired diplomatic skill and standing. And the success of France in Cochin China in a contest with the combined powers would be more wonderful than the successes of CORFER and PIZAREO. In the meaning be more wonderful than the successes of CORTEZ and PIZAREO. In the meantime England contemplates her colonial posses sions—hers by right of a long struggle and by right of wise government—with satisfaction, seeing in them solutions for the difficulties which beset the parent

State, looking on them as worth the who cost of the struggle of the eighteenth ce EDITORIAL NOTES.

Conservatives throughout Ontario should remember the announcement of Mr. G. W. Ross, "I consider the Local Legislature the keystone" (he meant to say the stepping-stone) "to power at Ottawa." In view of this assertion the present is not a time for

Reformers pretend to favour larger repre sentation in Parliament for Manitoba. Two sessions ago the Government measure giving the province an additional member was bitterly opposed by the entire Grit representa-tion in the Commons. The party has surely

experienced a conversion. A Reform paper in Napanee describes the persons who are likely to tell of the bribery practised on behalf of Mr. Allison, the con ruptionist caudidate for Lennox, as "squealers." Sir Richard no doubt looks upon the men who received his money and failed to distribute it as stealers.

apathy.

When a second-class Grit politician wants to get an advertisement he secures the publication of a story to the effect that Sir John

cation of a story to the effect that Sir John Macdonald hates him. To have it said that the Premier entertains any kind of a feeling regarding him is considered by the average Reformer to be a splendid pnff. And so it is. It indicates that he is not altogether beneath contempt. Sir Richard Cartwright is now spreading it abroad that Sir John regards him with furious hatred.

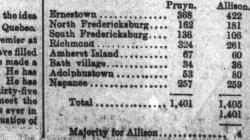
We do not entertain for a moment the idea that Mr. Mousseau will resign in Quebec. He accepted the dangerous post of Premier at

He accepted the dangerous post of Premier at a time when other men could not have filled the position as he has filled it. He made a great personal sacrifice in doing so. He has conducted affairs with discretion. He has still a majority of thirty-four or thirty-five in the Assembly. And he will meet the House at an early day as confident as ever in the loyalty of his friends and in the justice of public opinion.

surances that he will be elected by a triumph-ant majority. The speakers at the meeting here to-night were Mr. N. Currie, the old standard-bearer of the party in West Middlesex; Mr. John Morgan, a rising man of Adelaide town-ship; Mr. Thos. Cowan, of Gait; Mr. John A. Mackenzie, of Sarnia, and Hon. John Carling, Postmaster-General. The meeting was a splendid Liberal Con-The meeting was a splendid Liberal-Con-

servative triumph. Dr. Roome's election is certain, and that by a handsome majority. After the 14th West Middlesex will no longer be found siding with the detractors of Can-ada's resources and enemies of Canadian pro-gress and development, THE LOCAL CONTEST

THE LOCAL CONTEST here is also lively. Both Mr. Johnston and Mr. Ross are putting forth every effort to win success. It is believed, how-ever, that Mr. Ross, even with the aid of the prefix. "Honourable," will not be able to wrench the constituency from the hands of the Conservatives. The Con-servatives realize that the eyes of the whole movince are upon them, and that ot up and directly repudiated it on his own behalf and that of the faculty as being the teaching of the Church to which they be-longed. This sally oreated a surprise, and has caused a great deal of comment since it happened. Mr. Hill is not in connection with the United Church in Canada, conse-quently he is independent of the General Assembly, but he owes allegiance to the Church of Scotland. Mr. Hill, on being interviewed on Monday, gave the following ar-planation cheerfully .-- "The whole trouble." he said. "is that it is a matter of dif-ference between Principal MacView and my-self. He believes that a severe punishment will be inflicted upon sinners after death, that the punishment is penal, and therefore may be severe punishment, and even that it may be evenlasting, yet there is nothing in the text of Scripture to show that it is so. The difference between us is of the most shadowy description. He thinks that punish-ment after death is eternal, and I believe was any, rested rather with Principal Mac-View, who, remembering the stand he took in the Macdonnell case, ought not to have had that question among ha list of subjects. servatives realize that the eyes of the whole province are upon them, and that the success of the party depends on the result of their efforts, and they are deter-mined not to be beaten if honest efforts can



vent it.<sup>4</sup> Right Rev. William Fitzgerald, Bishop of Killaloe, Kilfenors, Clonfert, and Kilmao-duagh, Ireland, who died a few days ago at his residence in Killaloe, county Clare, in the sixty-ninth year of his age, was a man of con-siderable literary attainments. He graduated from Trinity College in 1837, and subsequently became a fellow of the College. In 1848 he was appointed professor of moral philosophy in Trinity. College, and in 1853 professor of ecclesiastical history. He was one of the writers in Archbishop Whately's "Cautions for Times," the editor of "Corrotable's Ethics," and of "Butler's Analogy." He was also joint editor of the High Church Jour-nal, and he published many of his sermons and charges. In 1859 he voted in the House and charges. In 1859 he voted in the Hour and charges. In 1859 he voted in the House of Lords in favour of Lord Wadehouse's bill for legalizing marriage with a deceased wife's sister. In 1857 he was conscorated Bishop of Cork, but was transferred to Killaloe in 1862. The property of the religious orders in France in 1848 was estimated at 43,000,000fr. At the present moment it is set down at 712,536,000fr, or sixteen times more. These figures have been brought to light in connection with a bill which aims at the secularization of all such property. The bill has been prepared by M. Jules Roche. This bill has a double purpose. It is intended to combine with the separation of Church and State, and the consequent suppression of the combine with the separation of Church and State, and the consequent suppression of the Budget of Public Worship, the restitution in the treasury of the estates held contrary to the laws relating to property and to the right of association. M. Roche represents the men of the school of Paul Bert, who have the men of the school of Paul Bert, who have such power in the State ; but it is doubtful whether, in view of certain statements re-cently made by Prime Minister Ferry, such a bill as that which he has proposed will have any chance of passing into law. M. Ferry has declared it to be his purpose to re-establish religious harmony by a benevolent application of the concordat.

lievers in Christ."

Mr. Clancy's counsel, \$30 mo penses all told will amount to \$1. The latest story told about Plan business is that he decoyed Wall to a Sunday-school platform in P In the last "Narrative of the State of Re-In the last "Narrative of the State of Ke-ligion" issued by the General Assembly of the American Presbyterian Church, it said :--"The infant baptisms reported this year are 17,700, which is 1,500 less than the number introduced him to the clergyman desirous of making a speech. nered, and made the speech. 17,700, which is 1,500 less than the number six years ago. The average for each church is about three infants dedicated to the Lord in baptism. This seems a small business, and one which may well awaken inquiry as to whether or not infant baptism should be abolished. There are thousands of Presby-terians who would be shocked by a proposal to do away with this time-honoured institu-tion but who habitually neclest to bring Ladies and gentlemen, -I have to take part in a regatta. The to get a good view can get good seats for 50 cents.a don't want to pay 50 cents can g for nothing on the bank. You turn out." Simcoe, in the Sportsman, tells of a Toronto spaniel which adopt kitten :--- "The kitten not only kind offer of service, but actus terians who would be shocked by a proposal to do away with this time-honoured institu-tion, but who habitually neglect to bring their babes to the baptismal font." From this a writer in the *Baptist Weekly* argues that in the Presbyterian denomination the ministers are coming to believe that the New Testament does not command believers to baptize their children, having previously abandoned the idea of baptismal regeneration and infact church membership. He believes the next step will be "the immersion of be-lievers in Christ."

Flo (the spaniel) was invited out with the children as usual, when of their little errands to the ca elsewhere, the kitten would cry, mediately returned to her, and at ing how the matter could be co she decided to take the kitten And she always carried her tend mouth on every journey she under to the apparent satisfaction of bo The large assembly of Presbyterians called together in the hall of the Theological College, Montreal, on Sunday afternoon to hear a Montreal, on Sunday afternoon to hear a lecture on eternal punishment were greatly startled by hearing a new and eloquent min-ister from Scotland, named Rev. James Edgar Hill, of St. Andrew's church, give expression to heretical opinions similar exactly to those which were near deposing Mr. Macdonnell, of Toronto, trom the ministry of the Presby-terian Church. On concluding his lecture Rev. Dr. MacVicar, principal of the college, got up and directly repudiated it on his own behalf and that of the faculty as being the teaching of the Church to which they be-longed. This sally created a surprise and The Boston Herald says that a before sailing. for England, Mace senger with a proposition to S substance of which was that they ticipate in a boxing match, that box three of the jour advertised

that in the fourth round, in cons Sullivan "playing light" and no old Jem out, the ex-champion wor the front and announce to the au Sullivan is the best boxer and ever lived. Sullivan's reply was he thinks so, what assurance have will do as he agrees. No ; tell hin an up-and-up match, Marquis of Q rules, for \$5,000 a side." "Not bloody dollars," said Mace.

A young English bicyclist. m A young English of Jenses to make a the francisco, proposes to make a the the world on his bicycle. He will there eastward by way of Ogde and Chicago, and, crossing the At New York, will ride from Liverpoo He will cross the English channel New York, will ride from Liverpod He will cross the English channel and ride through Europe to Asiat thence through Persis and Turi the Chinese Empire, and make his the valley of the Yang-tse-Kiang mi, and thence by vessel to San consuming a year in the travelling he considers the trip from Sacrame the most difficult piece of road for and looks with some dismay at hi trip through Asia, where a buych trip through Asia, where a bucy been seen, or perhaps heard of.

The Bobcaygeon Independent is for a deer story to the following "An American gentleman has h

prevent it, notwithstanding that Mr. Ross is backed by the Ontario surplus. LENNOX ELECTION. Full Returns of the Votes Cast-Four Ma-Jority for Allison, NAFANEE, Dec. 1.-The following are the ull returns for Lennox election :---Pruyn. Allison

## **BELIGIOUS.**

he English Salvation Army reports an case of 25 per cent. in its membership ing the last twelve months.

hurch communicants in this country, the w York Independent reports, after careful miry, number 17,267,878, of whom 6,832,-are Catholics.

w. Dr. Cochrane has been notified that Colonial Committee of the United Presby-in Church in Scotland have agreed to £50, for four years, to any two of their chers who are prepared to devote them-is to the Canadian field.

Bishop of Lichfield desires the clergy diocese not to call upon their younger ren to compose more than one sermon in week. If they are required to preach frequently they are to be allowed to a sermon from one of certain volumes Dr. Maclagan names.

he Rev. Arthur Griffiths, a Congregation-clergyman, said the other day in Lon-that "much of the atheism of the ng English workingmen arose from it that the Church. had never chamd the cause of the oppressed against the

ceremony of consecration of the new of Huron took place on Friday in church cathedral, Montreal, the scene labours for so many years. The vast was crowded, clergy of all denominaocupying seats set apart for them.

the week of prayer, which will begin nday, January 6th, the following gen-rangements have been made :- Monpraise and thanksgiving; Tuesday, con-n of sin and prayer for cleansing and val; Wednesday, prayers for families instructors of youth; Thursday, prayer the Church of Christ; Friday, interces-for the nations; Saturday, prayer for one at home and shread ins at home and abroad.

Shaker community near Cleveland e that the second coming of Christ was ed in the person of their own "Mother that Adam's sin has been atoned, and rse removed from the earth, and that he part of the saints to redeem it from s of the curse. Labour is to them ly sacred, but a priestly function. The they say, yields most to those who and love and labour will in time ret to its Eden state.

D. J. Macdonnell, of Toronto, and of St. Andrew's church, preached in adrew's church, Ottawa, Sunday, and Bank street church in the evening, in nterest of the Presbyterian Home Mis-This year it is intended to raise \$60,ead of \$40,000 as last year, and \$35, the \$60,000 will be appropriated for agmentation of the stipends of the ers who have at present a salary less

Capel, lecturing in New York a few go upon "Home—its Strength," com-the strength of character, courage, and ent given to a man brought up in a some to the dependence and semiof those brought up in great charititutions, and advised Americans to phans as much as possible in the care te families. "Home," continued the ate families. "Home," continued the r, "is the laboratory wherein great s formed. It is stated as if it were an that virtue goes hand-in-hand with dge and vice with ignorance, but I elieve it to be true. The most learned 7 in the world is Germany, and Sco second, and yet in the matter of scotland is the worst nation in the weden second, and Germany third. t that knowledge begets viciousness, reknowledge of the head cannot pre-

Rev. William Fitzgerald, Bishop of Kilfenora, Clonfert, and Kilmac -Ireland, who died a few days ago at dence in Killaloe, county Clare, in the inth year of his age, was a man of con-le literary attainments. He graduated minty College in 1837, and subsequently inity College in 1837, and subsequently a fellow of the College. In 1848 he pointed professor of moral philosophy nity. College, and in 1853 professor of astical history. He was one of the in Archbishop Whately's "Cautions mes," the editor of "Corrotable's " and of "Butler's Analogy." He p joint editor of the High Church Jour-d he published many of his sermons d he published many of his sermons rges. In 1859 he voted in the House s in favour of Lord Wadehouse's bill lizing marriage with a deceased wife's In 1857 he was consecrated Bishop of it wastransferred to Killaloe in 1862. property of the religious orders in In 1848 was estimated at 43,000,000 fr. present moment it is set down 536,000fr, or sixteen times more. gures have been brought to light in on with a bill which sims at the with a bill which aims at the ation of all such property. The bill prepared by M. Jules Roche. This a double purpose. It is intended to with the separation of Church and nd the consequent suppression of the of Public Worship, the restitution in sury of the estates held contrary to is relating to property and to the association. M. Roche represents association. M. Roche represents of the school of Paul Bert, who have er in the State ; but it is doubtful in view of certain statements re-ade by Prime Minister Ferry, such a at which he has proposed will have ce of passing into law. M. Ferry red it to be his purpose to roreligious harmony by a benevolent on of the concordat. last "Narrative of the State of Read by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, it said :--ant baptisms reported this year are ich is 1,500 less than the number ago. The average for each church hree infants dedicated to the Lord m. This seems a small business, and may well awaken inquiry as to r not infant baptism should be There are thousands of Presby o would be shocked by a proposal with this time-honoured instituwho habitually neglect to bring es to the baptismal font." From ter in the Baptist Weekly argues Presbyterian denominati coming to believe that the New not command believers to children, having previously the idea of baptismal regeneration church membership. He believes tep will be "the immersion of beassembly of Presbyterians called the hall of the Theological College, on Sunday afternoon to hear a eternal punishment were greatly hearing a new aud eloquent min-Scotland, named Rev. James Edgar Andrew's church, give expression opinions similar exactly to those near deposing Mr. Macdonnell. trom the ministry of the Presby arch. On concluding his lecture MacVicar, principal of the college, directly repudiated it on his own that of the faculty as being the the Church to which they be-his sally created a surprise, and a great deal of comment since it Mr. Hill is not in connection inited Church in Canada is independent of the General but he owes allegiance to the Scotland. Mr. Hill, on being d on Monday, gave the following ex-theerfully :---"The whole trouble." heerfully :--- "The whole trouble," "is that it is a matter of dif-ween Principal MacVicar and myelieves that a severe punishment icted upon sinners after death, mishment is penal, and therefore whilst I hold that although there re punishment, and even that lasting, yet there is nothing in ipture to show that it is so, between us is of the most escription. He thinks that punish-death is eternal, and I believe emedial." The blunder, if there used rather with Principal Macmembering the stand he ionnell case, ought not to have had on among his list of subjects.

# NOTES OF SPORT.

It is proposed to get up a provincial trophy to be competed for annually by the curiers of Nova Scotia. S. Leary, of Saintfield, Ont., wants to itch six-pound quoits against any man in the

George Rogers, the crack shot of St. Catharines, is matched against Captain Ritter, of Philadelphia, to shoot at 25 pigeons for \$200 a side. R. H. Smith is attempting the task of walking 1,500 miles in 750 hours, being two miles in every consecutive hour, at the Lam-beth baths gymnasium, London.

Flatbush Maid, who years ago distinguish-ed hercelf by trotting to pole and road wag-gon, driven by Mr. Robert Bonner, two miles in 5.014, died at Tarrytown lately, aged 32. Duncan C. Ross won the 3 days' wrestling tournament, closing at Cleveland Saturday, and thereby becomes owner of the champion-ship medal for mixed wrestling. He will locate there tate there.

Bob Miles and a comparatively untried colt, Powhattan, by Glenelg, are the favourites for next year's Kentücky Derby. The prospects are open, as no colts known to be of very pro-nounced class are in.

On Thursday last the Hanlan-Stevenson beat race did not come off, as the bay at Vallejo. Cal., was too rough." The two oars-men gave an exhibition race, Hanlan receiv-ing \$600 and Stevenson \$100.

While out pheasant shooting in Germany lately, Duke Philip of Cobourg was acciden-taily shot in the hand by a comrade. The Duke tied up his hand and pluckily remained out, although it was a bad wound. fish in a day.

On Saturday in Pittsburg there were no less than a dozen cock-fights in the city. It is said that at one of the pits, within half a mile of the mayor's office, was gathered one of the most gentlemanly crowds ever assembled for such a purpose. It embraced all classes of life, excepting, probably, those who minister to our spiritual wants.

Another fast tume race is reported from England. Donald, a five-year-old gelding, just promoted to the flat from the hunting-field, by Albert Victor, dam Flora Macdonald, by Scottish Chief, with 98 pounds, won the Shrewsbury Cup, two miles, by a length from Corrie Roy, in 3:25 3-5, very fast if it is eliable

Billy Catton, of St. Louis, is said to be a coming billiard player. He surprised the St. Louis men recently by defeating a well-known local expert named Donovan, and a day or two ago, in practising for another match with the same man, is reported to have made runs of 719 and 691, ordinary three-ball game. Alf. Greenfield, the English pugilist, writes from Birmingham to the London Sporting

commodate him for £100 aside, and will meet Mace and Davis prepared to make a match." Respecting his brother, John L. Sullivan says :...." My brother will be a better man than I am or ever will be. He is only seventeen, and is a young Hercules. I am eight years older than he, and when I am played out he will be knocking the boys out sure. I think he will certainly make a good deal better man than I am, for he is about as good now.

as good now. The sensational trotter of the past season in Maine has been the gelding. George O., now owned in Belfast in that State, who came

punished.

cores :---

Squirrel Hunt in Scarboro'.

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A Small Boy's Long Tongue,

Florence Wanted It.

out in September and won eight races out of nine in that month, finishing with a record of 2,314. He is eight years old, by Hamble-tonian Chief out of a mare of Gen. Knox. His Majority for South, 579 After the match a grand oyster supper was partaken of at the Leslie house, Scarboro' owner thinks he will show 2.20 next year-of

<text> to Raymond, W. J. Florence.'" "Did it move him?" "Move him. Judge, I never knew how he got down stairs. He must have held his manuscript in his teeth and slid down the bannisters. I made a bee line for the theatre, and haven't been to that town since."

CURIOSITIES.

This was the veryconcise verdict of a coron-er's jury in Idaho ; "We find that the de-ceased came to his death by calling Tom Wat-lings a liar."

At a Hamibal, Mo., wedding a few days since the bridal march was played on a har-monica. The groom was attired in a hickory stripe shirt and copperas-coloured pants, while the bride wore a calico dress made in the latest Mother Hubbard style.

According to a Russian statistician (whose name is, by the way, Narces Jarresenko Oureschkoff), the people of the world from the time of Noah till the days of Christopher Columbus, took from the earth gold and silver of the value of nearly \$1,000,000,000.

of the value of nearly \$1,000,000,000. In the course of recent excavations in the city of Rome an earthenware vessel was dis-covered coutaining a brooch bearing the name of Pope Martin III., who died in 946, and one gold and 824 silver Anglo-Saxon coins. These latter bear the names of the Kings Edward the Elder, Athelstane and Edmund I., who reigned from 901 to 946. There were also a few coins of the Archbishops of Canterbury of that period. It is supposed that the money was tribute, or Peter's pence, sent by the Anglo-Saxons to Rome. Perhaps a more extraordinary suicide was

Angio-Saxons to Rome. Perhaps a more extraordinary suicide was never heard of than that which is reported from Venice. Three young ladies went out, took their passage to the Lido, were observed to be very melanoholy during the journey, and ended by drowning themselves. They support to have taken their own lives, two out of mere melancholy and from *tedium vice*, the third out of sympathy and for the sake of company. They had lost their mother, one of them had weak sight, another was subject to fits, and they had all been reading "I Promessi Sposi," the one Italian book which most English schoolgirls have read. The least afflicted of the sisters was a girl of great beauty. fish in a day. London Truth :--A horrible and most dis-graceful exhibition of barbarous cruelty took place last week at Arundel. One of the finest red deer in the Duke of Norfolk's park managed to jump the walls, and escaped into the open country. In a few hours it took refuge in the river Arun, and speedily a crowd was attracted. Hundreds of men and boys lined the banks, and not only prevented the unfortunate stag from escaping, but they actually pelted him with flints and lumps of chalk, until some gentleman, who were attracted by the crowd and uproar, induced them to desist by threats of prosecution. Ultimately, the stag was captured, but in such a condition that it was necessary to shoot him at once, as not only were pieces literally cut out of his body by the stones, but his eyes had been put out. It may be hoped that the Duke of Norfolk and the local authorities will take steps to have all the miscreants who took a prominent part in the torturing of the stag very severely punished. great beauty.

great beauty. Not long since death entered the family of a Chicago cabdriver and carried off his wife. All of the "cabbies" turned out with their last season's tiles, save one. The funeral was "a specess." That night the "bereav-ed" met a member of the "gang" in a saloon. Among them was the one who had not been one to gringre. He word to offen his sould. Among them was the one who had not been out to grieve. He went to offer his condo-lence, seeing that the bereaved husband had just asked the gang what they would have, when the bereaved turned upon him with the fire of a Douglas, and said in withering scorn : "You can't play that this round, ye blackguard; why didn't ye come out to the funeral like a man." 

On Monday, September 24th, about 9 p.m., a remarkable phenomenon occurred at Kar-ingen, in the Province of Bonus, Sweden. During a perfect calm a violent whirlwind suddenly arcse from the south-east, carrying with it a constitute of and suddenly arose from the south-east, carrying with it a quantity of sand, earth, and straw, when suddenly a bright light lit up every ob-ject and made the night as clear as day. This was caused by a magnificent meteor, egg-shaped in form, which appeared in the zenith, and which at first seemed to consist of myriads of large sparks, gradually chang-ing into a star shining with a blinding lustre, and which burst, with all the colours of the rainbow, in the north-west four to five and which during with all the coldars of the rainboy, in the north-west four to five metres above the horizon. When the meteor had disappeared the wind suddenly fell, and it was again perfectly calm. The phenomenon lasted about sixty seconds. The wind had throughout the day been south, and very slight. 1,254

slight.

On Tuesday afternoon preliminaries for a race between Gus Carruthers, of Toronto, and James Quirk, of Brantford, were arranged. The London Sporting Lite of Wednesday, yards, Carruthers to receive one yard starte in the stakes to be \$400. The race will take place on the Exhibition grounds within two weeks. Frank Martin has been appointed referee and stakeholder. Professional baseball players are very modest in their demands. Corcoran, of the Chicago club, nearly distracted the president of his choice of sporting method be attained and the string. Well-known pupilies

QUERIES AND REPLIES. MITCHELL-On Sunday, the 2nd instant, after severe and painful illness, George Mitchell, ged 38, of Black Bull hotel. GENERAL. ESON-At Markham, on Thursday, the suber inst., Peter Reesor, aged 54 yes R. S., Galt.-The salary of the president of th nited States is \$50,000. SECORD-At his family residence, in Barton, on 29th inst., George O. Secord, in his 86th year. SELLERS-At his residence, Deer park, on the 28th inst., Donald F. Sellers, aged 46 years. Scarboro' Junction.—The report was no rinted as it was handed in. A. G. H., City .- The population of Londor England, according to census of 1881, was 4.764 ceenan's trate is 2.08.

NEW WESTMINSTER, City.-The time G. E. Whiten for 15 miles (with a turn mins., 11 secs.

mins., 11 secs. AMATEUR, Therees., N.Y.-We find that of the oarsmen you manitoned, Levi Carley, of Barrie, has rowed in professional races. CONSTANT READER, Woodstock.-"To-morrow will be Sunday" is prefarable, but it won't do much mischief if you take your phone. FERGUS.-The chances are letters addressed "New York Horacid, New York." yould reach their destination. We know of no other address. SUBSORIES, Carberty, Man.-Cannot venture to give advice which may be dangerous. Best take first chance you can get to see a medical man.

J. H., Brussels. The commissioners on the Ontario boundary question handed in their award to the Mackenzie Government on Aug. Srd, 1878. T. A. M., city.-The fastest mile record in Can-ada by a running horse, province bred, is 1.432, made at Woodbine last spring by Forbes' br. h. Disturbance.

A. a. running horse, province bred, is 1.43%, made at Woodbine last spring by Forbes' br. h. Disturbance.
R. M.; Brantford.—The fastest time made for one mile by a running horse is 1 min. 39 sec. Ten Broeck. 5 years, 100 lbs., against time, Louis ville, K.y. May 24, 197.
Expersentin.—Repeat your question about dissubling process is needed, and then an affort will be made to answer your quest.
G. A. L., Picton, Ont.—The protting mare by the made to answer your quest.
G. A. L., Picton, Ont.—The protting mare as we know) by Charles Wagner. a Canadian, and is at present in winter quarters at Dickenson's Landing, county Stormont, Ont.
G. Y. Port Stanley.—The Dominion and Ontraries to members to secure arms or ammunition. If you are not a member of a volunteet corps you must buy your own rife and annunition.
J. W. M.—In asking for the number of Conservation of the election court since its establishment, you are asking for a ten years' record, which there is no conveniant means of getting at . We cannot give the information at present.
Ardon, Ont. — G. ... 'I wish to know if a man and years of age, of good talent and education, an set a captaincy in the Salvaction Army Y. Ans.—We do not know the system of the Salvaction for us.
Simcos.—Manifoban wheat is equal in quality to that produced in any country, and no better proof need be given than the admissions frequently made to that effect by the United States of the set of the state of the prairies of the state of the prairies of the state of the prairies of the prairies of the state of the prairies of the state of the set of the state of the set of the state of the state of the set of the state of the set of the set of the set of the state of the set of t

soil. J. R., Guilds...(1) Elack is the absence of colour. (2) Standard time, beginning at the meridian of 75°, extends west to 90°, or to the meridian pass-ing through St. Louis. (3) There is exactly one hour's difference between the standard time of each two successive belts. Amareurs, Theresa, N.Y...(1) At the Barrie regatta in August, 1579, seven started in the in-rigged skill race for amateurs, and G. E. Whiten won. (8) Whiten, of Orillia, or Geo. Webster, of Hamilton, Ont. (8) Van Iderstein, of Toronto ; Whiten, of Orillia, and Carley, of Barrie, are all amateurs.

BIRTHS. BEAUMONT-In Gleawilliams, on Tuesday, Nov. 27th, the wife of S. Beaumont, of a son.

Greaves, Eag., of a laughter. KINGDON-At IS Cecil street, on Nov. Sith the wife of W. Kingdon, U. Q. Unlege, of a son. MATTHEWS-On December 1, 1853, the wife of A. Matthews, G.T.R., of s son. MOBERLY-At Colling'sond, Nov. 27th, the wife of Frank Moberly, of a son. SPRCAT-At Elmsley, Mansewood, Ont., the wife of John Sprcost, Esg., of a daughter. TINDALL-At Parry Sound, the 22nd inst., the wife of W. B. Tindall, of a daughter, still-born TOWNLEY-At Sutton, Georgina, December 3.



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## THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1883.

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MANITOBA EXHIBIT OF For Bible Readers. GRAIN AND BOOT CROPS The following liberal offer appeared in the ast issue of the Ladies' Journal, published at foronto, Canada :---The Canada North-West Land Exhibit of Manitoba Grain and F have been viewed by so many at 3 bers, has been removed to

Toronto, Canada :---"We presume you all read the Bible, more or less, and no doubt you are all interested in it. That you may study it still more closely we offer THEEF FRIZES to the first three persons sending correct answers to the following questions :--lst. Does the word Reverend appear anywhere in the Old or New Testaments.? 2nd. Which is the middle verse of the Bible? Srd, Does the word Girl occur in the Bible? Not more than three prizes are given, and those only when the auswers to the *three* questions are correctly given ; the first three correct ones in the order received will be successful. The names of the successful prize winners will be given in our January issue. The first prize to the first sending a correct answer to each of the three questions will be a LADY'S VALUALLE GOLD HUNTING-CASE WATCH, a reliable time-keeper. To the second person sending cor-rect answers an ELEGANT NECK CHAIN, HEATHLY PLATED; a very pretty article. To the third will be presented a beautiful Sound GOLD GEM RING. The only conditions attached to the above offers are that you must send fifty cents along wind yours and the successful States are that you must send fifty cents along wind yours. Sourd Goung and the presented a Dealanting attached to the above offers are that you must send fifty cents along with your an-swer, for which you will receive the Ladies' Journal for one year. So you see, in any case, you will receive full value for your half dol-lar, besides the possibility of getting a really valuable gold watch, neck chain, or ring, The Ladies' Journal is a 20 page fashion monthly, containing in each issue two full-size pieces of music, slways the latest thing out, besides the sum and substance of all the leading high price American fashion papers. Full page illustrations of the newest designs in fashions, full descriptive letterpress; household hints, domestic matters, a short story, young folks' department, besides numerous other interesting matters specially for ladies. If you do not get the Gold Watch, the Chain, or the Ring, you will cer-tainly get full value for the inoney in getting the Ladie's for the inoney in getting

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tainly get full value for the King, you will cer-tainly get full value for the inoney in getting the Ladies' Journal for one year. Do not delay. Address Editor of Ladies' Journal, Toronto, Ont."



amateurs. New WESTMINSTER, B.C., Toronto.-(1) There is very little trouble taken to time amateur races in lapstreak skiffs, even when it is certain that the course is right. Of the few records made on dead water in races with a turn. G. E. Whiten, of Orillia, has the best. Whiten made two miles with a turn in IF min. 58 sec. at the Barrie re-gata in 1879, and he made much faster time comparatively last year in a mile and a half with turn, but we have not the figures at hand. (2) There have never been any "light weight" skiff races rowed in Canada that we know of.

Nov. 27th, the wife of S. Beaumont, of a son. BROUGH-At London, Ont., Nov. 27th, 1883, the wife of R. B. Brough, Esc., of a daughter. COCKBURN-At the Rossin house, Toronto, on the 25th November, the wife of George R. R. Cockburn, of a son, still born. DAFOZ-On Nov. 36th, the wife of Jacob Dafoe: merchant, Utics, of a daughter. GREAVES-At 296 Ontario street, Toronto, on the 3rd December, 1883, the wife of Waiter Greaves, Esg., of a daughter.

THE PAIN-KILLER thould have a place 'in every Factory, Machine Shop, and Mill, on every Farm and Plantation, and in every Household, ready for immediate use not only for Accidente, Outs, Bruises, Sores, &c., but in cases of Sudden Sickness of any kind.

Chicago club, nearly distracted the president of his club by informing him that his services for next season would be worth \$4,500. After some time he came down to \$4,000, but re-fused to consider the offer of \$2,500 made by President Spaiding, and the result is he has not been engaged for next season, but is reserved.

Teemer, the Pittsburg carsman, says he is going to take the lead in American sculling next season, and, once premier, he does not intend to abandon his position when Haplan weigh Sat. 71b. (119 lbs.), administered most severe punishment to his much-heavier an-tagonist. On two occasions the light-weight knocked his man clean off his legs, and he re-tired from the contest comparatively un-scathed. The most remarkable feature of the event was that it took place close to one of the leading thoroughfares of the busy town of Nottingham, and that although there was a good deal of shonting, which probably was drowned by the whistling of the locomotives, the police had not the slightest clue, and in the end all concerned returned into the town un-molested by the authorities. returns and claims precedence. In fact, Teemer expresses an opinion regarding Hanan's departure for Australia which the champion would object to most decidedly. Teemer will have his comb cut in good time. Hosme can do it, much less Hanlan. Callery, who recently trotted a horse in Kingston against one owned by T. Clancy, was summoned to appear before Judge Price on Monday to testify that the animal he on Monday to testily that the animal he trotted was his own and the one with which the match was made. He contended that the horse was his own, but on being request-ed to appear for examination he said he would ratner settle, and forthwith handed over the stakes received (\$150), and costs of Ma Clearche and the stakes received (\$150) and costs of

Mr. Clancy's counsel, \$30 more, His ex-penses all told will amount to \$150. The latest story told about Plaisted's funny

The latest story told about Plaisted's funny business is that he decoyed Wallace Ross on to a Sunday-school platform in Pittsburg and introduced him to the clergyman presiding as desirons of making a speech. Ross got cor-nered, and made the speech. He said :-"Ladies and gentlemen, --I have come here to take part in a regata. Those who want to get a good view of the affair to-morrow can get good seats for 50 cents, and those who don't want to pay 50 cents can get a good seat don't want to pay 50 cents can get a good seat for nothing on the bank. You had better all turn out.'

of their little errands to the candy-shop o elsewhere, the kitten would cry, and Flo im mediately returned to her, and after consider-ing how the matter could be compromised, she decided to take the kitten along too. And she always carried her tenderly in her mouth on every journey she undertook, much to the apparent satisfaction of both parties." The Boston Herald says that a few months before sailing. for England, Mace sent a messenger with a proposition to Sullivan, the substance of which was that they should participate in a boxing match, that they should box three of the tour advertised rounds, and that in the fourth round, in consideration of Sallivan "playing light" and not knocking old Jem out, the ex-champion would come to old Jem out, the ex-champion would come to the front and announce to the audience that Sullivan is the best boxer and fighter that ever lived. Sullivan's reply was :-- "And if he thinks so, what assurance have I that he will do as he agrees. No; tell him I will box an up-and-up match, Marquis of Queensberry rules, for \$5,000 a side." "Not for 40,000 bloody dollars," said Mace.

bloody dollars, " said Mace.
A young English bicyclist, now in San francisco, proposes to make a trip around the world on his bicycle. He will start from the world on his bicycle. He will start from the world on his bicycle. He will start from the due to reach his play. He bore a letter of the second set, and chicago, and crossing the Atlantic from nutrestor from a friend of mine who haunted and ride through Persis and Turkestan into the other and rule set of the second set, with never an oasis in sight, when I gasped and then set travelling. "He says the considers the trip from Saremento to Reno the most difficult piece of road for a bicycle, and hoke awith some diamay at his proposed to been seen, or perhaps heard of."
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The Bookogygoon Independent is responsible or a mine this note to the incubus in moderner to the solution of the solution and some in the would wait in and then seen to part this note to the incubus in make the sourd box part. He would wait in the was there, and that he opportion theatre, I want your play. It is not suited in the and the and the and the and the set to be incubus in my that is not suited to be solution of the solution of the solution and then and the set this note to the incubus in my that at the solution is the solution of the solution and then and then and the set force was and then and the set to be incubus in my that the solution of the solution and the addition of the solution and the addition and the solution of the solution and the solution and the solution at the solution the stree. He force was and then and the solution thestree. It is not suited to be solution at the solution at the solution of the solution at the solution of the solution at the solution of the solution at the solution athe solution at the solution at the solution at t bioody dollars," said Mace. A young English bicyclist, now in San Francisco, proposes to make a trip around the world on his bicycle. He will start from there eastward by way of Ogden, Omaha, and Chicago, and, crossing the Atlantic from New York, will ride from Liverpool to Dover. He will cross the English channel to France and ride through Europe to Asiatio Turkey, thence through Europe to Asiatio Turkey, thence through Persia and Turkestan into the Chinese Empire, and make his way down do valley of the Yang-tae-Kiang to Shang-si, and thence by vessel to San Francisco, consuming a year in the travelling. "He says he considers the trip from Sacramento to Reno the most difficult piece of road for a bicycle, and looka with some dismay at his proposed trip through Asia, where a bicycle has never

treased and the second second

will have to be made up by stuffing her like a Strasburg goose or submitting her to the process mentioned by Captain Grant of fatten-ing Egyptian princesses, by whipping them into drinking great quantities of milk. How-ever the end is to be accomplished, the inter-vening period will be one of great anxiety to the young lady. Why the fastidious Cincin-natian requires his contingent wife to be ex-actly one hundred and twenty-five pounds is a mystery. It is quite clear that it is not ed round the ring. Well-known puglists officiated as seconds. There was a decided disparity in the height and weight of the two principals, but no sooner had exchanges taken place than the amateur led with the taken place than the amateur led with the right full on the left eye of his opponent, and it was evident thus early that the amateur, who was much the lighter of the two, had the fight in hand. In all eight determined rounds were fought, and the amateur, who does not weigh 8st. 7lb. (119 lbs.), administered most a mystery. It is quite clear that it is not mere plumphess, but plumpness of a definite avoirdupois that he hankers to call his own.

Even With Him.

Even With Him, John Lang, the editor of the New York Gazette, having once alluded to McDonald Clarke, the poet, as "that follow with zig-zag brains," the insulted poet rushed into the sanctum of the Commercial, then conducted by Col. Stone, blazing with fury. ""Do you see, Colonel," said he, "what Johnny Lang says of me? He calls me a fellow with zigzag brains." "Well, and so you are," said the Colonel. "I think it is a very happy description of you,"

"I don't altogether like this young man Millikin who comes to see you so often. I hear that he is nothing but a poor dry goods clerk," is what the head of the family said to his daughter one day at the dinner table. "Oh I that's all very well for you to say," retorted McDonald. "I'll take a joke from you, but Johnny Lang shall not destroy my well-earned reputation. Zigzag brains, for-sooth I Zigzag brains-think of it, Colonel ! I must have a chance to reply to him in your

paper." "How much space do you want?" inquired

his daughter one day at the dinner table. "He is a very nice young gentleman," re-plied the daughter. "Besides, he is some-thing more than a 'poor dry goods clerk.' He gets a large salary, and is manager of one of the departments, and expects some day to have an interest in the business." "I hope he may," responded the old man, "but he strikes me as a very flippant, im-pertinent young person, and in my opinion he should be sat down upon." "Well, I have invited him to take tea with 68 this evening." said the daughter. " and I the Coionel. "I think I could use him up in a column and a half," said McDonald. "A column and a half," said the Colonel. "Stuff! You shall have no such space. I'll months. BIGGER-On the evening of the first, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. J. Pettit, Dundas street, Trafalgar, John L. Bigger, Esq., aged 73 years, eldest son of the late Colonel Charles Big-ger, U.E.L. give you just four lines, and if that will answer, fire away; but not a line more."

"Well, I have invited him to take the wind as this evening," said the daughter, "and I hope you will treat him politely at least. You will find him a very different person from what you suppose him to be." "Oh, I'll treat him politely enough," he The poet thus driven into a narrow corner, sat down and instantly wrote off the following neat epigram :--

ing near epigram :--"I can tell Johnny Lang in the way of a laugh, In reply to his rude and unmannerly ecrawl, That in my humble sense it is better by half To have brains that are zigzag than no brains at all." "There, Colonel," said he, "let Johnny Lang put that in his pipe and smoke it,

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On, it is a task min pointery endogin, he said.
That evening Mr. Millikin appeared at supper, and made a most favourable impression upon the old gentleman. "He is a clever young fellow, after all," he thought.
"I have done him an injustice."
It was just here that Bobby spoke out. Bobby was a well-meaning little boy, but too talkative.
"Papa," he ventured, "you know what you said to-day at dinner about Mr. Millikin; that he was an imperfinent young man and Our Canadian Silk Industry is prosperons. The great difficulty to be contended with is the low grade of goods re-quired. In nothing is this more apparent than in the comparatively small article of sewing silks. The great demand in Canada seems to be for a cheap quality, buyers for-getting thats cheap thread must necessarily be a fine and consequently a weak one. Messrs. Belding, Paul & Co, make three grades of spool silk; of these different quali-ties the poorest one has by far the largest sale, at the same time they constantly hear of com-plaints of poor sewing silk. If ladies will take the trouble to ask for Belding Paul & Co's. own brand, and see that their name is on the end of each spool, they will be sure of that he was an impertment young man and ought to be sat down npon-"" "Silence, sir !" shouted the father, swelought to be sat down upon \_\_\_\_\_?" "Silence, air !" shouted the father, swal-lowing a mouthful of hot potato. But the little fellow wouldn't silence. "It's all right," he continued, confidentially, but in a whisper loud enough to be heard out of doors, "he has been sat down upon. Sinter ast down on him last nicht for two Sister sat down on him last night for two After this the dinner went on more quietly. on the end of each spool, they will be sure of getting the best made. owing to Bobby's sudden and very jerky de-parture.—*Chicago Tribune*.

His Grace the Archbishop of Armagh, Primate of all Ireland, Dr. Beresford, is nearly 83 years of age, and in feeble health

John T. Raymond's latest story was told to a Washington Star reporter. as follows :---" I will tell you a story of a fellow who haunted Sy years of age, and in teche health Mr. Parpetus Boileau, Ottawa, says :--" I was radically cured af piles from which I had been suffering for over two months by the nse of Thomas Eclectric Oil. I used it both internally and externally, taking it in small doses before meals and on retiring to bed. In one week I was cured, and had no trouble since. T believe it saved my life."

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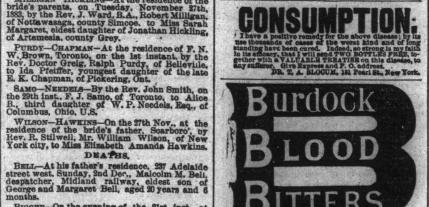
BURNHAM-At her son's residence, in Port Hope, on Tuesday, Nov. 27th, Sophronia Gil-christ, relict of the late Mark Burnham, aged 82 Very

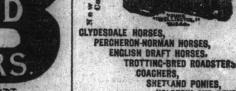
Dyerr-On Saturday, December 1st, at Lynd-hurst, Goderich, Harriet Widder, reliot of the late Georre Dyett, manager of the Bank of Montreal, Hamiton, after a lingering illness, in the 73rd year of her age. Frenkren-At Claremont, Ont., on Sunday, 2nd December, Fannie Elizabeth Woodhouse, be-loved wife of Dr. Ferrier, in the 39th year of her age.

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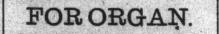


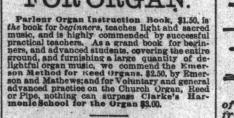


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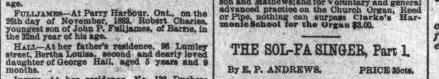
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 Hope, on Tuesday, Nov. 21th, Sophronia Gil-christ, relict of the late Mark Burnham, aged 82 years.
 BURNS-On the 30th November, Ralph Au-gostin Burns, youngest son of Mr. Martin Burns, in his 7th year.
 CLARKE-Suddenly, on 3rd December, 1883, at his residence, 67 James street, St. Catharines, Richard A. Clarke, in the 7drd year of his age, son of the late Rev. James Clarke, formerly rector of St. George's church, St. Catharines.
 DEESTERRE-At 77 Sullivan street, on Mon-day, 3rd inst., Edna Lillian Barr, dearly beloved daughter of Duncan and Mary D'Esterre, aged two years and three months.
 DRAKE-At Peterboro', on Tuesday, Nov. 37th, of heart disease. Emma Frances, fourth daugh-ter of E. Drake, Grafton.
 Dystr-On Saturday, December 1st, at Lynd-New England Conservatory Method, \$3.25, or in 3 parts, \$1.50 each, has been thorough ly tested in the great Conservatory, and its fam is established as one of the greatest and best in structors.





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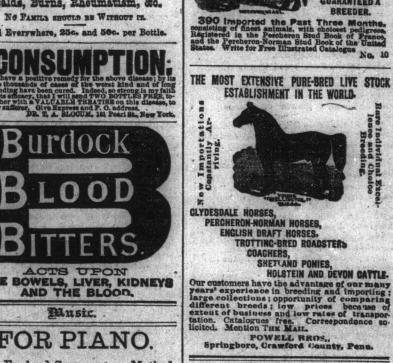


Invine At her residence, No. 132 Duches street, Ellen, relict of the late George Irwin. JONES-ON Saturday, Dec. 1st., at 170 Quees street west, Toronto, Ann Norris, beloved wif of Geo. Jones, aged 59 years. Teachers of the common method of note sing-ing will find in this book a large and very useful quantity of syllable practice. A note reader can learn in 15 minutes to sing  $d_i$ ,  $r_i$ ,  $m_i$ ,  $f_i$ ,  $s_i$ ,  $t_i$ , and all the rest, and it need not be in the way of a re-gular course. Tonic Sol-Faists will find this "singer" equal to any other. JUXON-At Woodstock, on Thursday, Novem ber 29, 1883, Alicia Juxon, aged 87. KENNEDY-At Los Angelos. California, on 26th November, Peter, eldest son of John Kennedy, Western division of G.T.R.

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Western division of G.T.R. KINGDON-OD NOV. 29th, at 15 Cecil street, Edward, infantson of William and Ida King-don, aged 10 hours. Law-On the 29th Inst., at the residence of H, J. Ramsford Lindsay, F. N. slaw, for many years agent G. T. R., and for the past eleven years agent Toronto. Nipissing, and Midland railway, aged 71 years. MARKS-On Monday morning, 3rd December, at her father's residence, 187 Bathurst street, bessie, only daughter of Wm, P. and M. A. Marks. Fluid Beet. THE MEDICAL FACULTY OF SCOTLAND

na, Marks. Wood-At Woodholme, near London. Ont. on Nov. 27, 1883, of pneumonia, Mary McCullough. daughter of R. and Isabelle Shaw Wood, aged 18 years.









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## CHAPTER XXXVII.

### THE PEDDLER.

It was Mr. Udy's voice and Mr. Udy's hand that had completed Madame Juliette's panic. "Are you insane?" he exclaimed, with a swift glance round. "Bo you not know that anyone seeing you as I just saw you, and hearing you as I just heard yon, must have been confinced of your fraudulent character? Take care Calle or ...." small con Take care, Celie, or \_\_\_\_ " The charge was hushed in a subdued cry o

Surprise. He had stepped in front of her, and was looking in alarm at her ghastly face. Conscious that she must recover herself as quickly as possible, Madame Juliette staggered a step toward a miniature fountain of ice water.

water. Perceiving her design, Udy assisted ber. "Confound her!" he thought uneasily. "She's turning into the veriest milksop. Before I can get out of this snarl she'll explode the whole thing. She's no more the woman that she was than chalk's like marble."

Alike unconscious of his thoughts and in-ifferent to them, Madame Juliette leaned hand heavily upon the golden rim of the asin and dashed the cool spray in her face. It rovived her in a moment, bringing the wely colour back to her cheeks in a rosy

She held out her white hands and blue veined wrists, and let the spray play over

Mr. Udy stood silently looking on. Presently she drew out her handkerchief and dried her face and hands.

He then asked the question uppermost in

his thoughts. "What has put you in this condition ?" he

interrogated, impatiently. After a moment Madame Juliette made a roaned

quiet statement. "Chaillie is here," she said. "He has gone out for a walk till Mrs. Urguhart can onveniently receive him."

Mr. Udy's thoughts at once turned to his "Then I'll get out of his way," he ex-

And with a muttered oath, he hurried t

"A cup of coffee, a roll-anything you happen to have ready," he said to Brutus. "I must be off in five minutes." He took his coffee standing, and was off in

"By Heaven !" he muttered, as he hurried

through the lodge gates, "I'd give a clear ten thousand to be out of this infernal plot for Alhambra Court. I begin to think there's a fate at work against each and all of us, First, I aim at it for Wilmer. Then Celie seizes upon it for herself. Now this dare-devil, Chaillie resolves to wrest it from her. Where is it all to end?" Who is fated to

chuckle, "it ain't nigh so handy. While Mr. Udy was uneasily revolving those serious questions, Madame Juliette was executing her imposed task. But Rovald Chaillie had made a sudden with unmoved serenity.

change in his plans. After leaving the Court of Delights, he de

termined to avoid an interview with Mrs. Urguhart till he had seen Dr. Farnham. Accordingly he added a half hour to the hour of his absence, and made his appearance

just in time to join that individual on the errace steps.

They stopped there to exchange cordial greetings, and then, under the adroit manage-ment of Chaillie, remained there to discuss Mrs. Urquhart's condition,

They exhausted a quarter of an hour thus. At the end of that time they mmenced slowly ascending the steps, Dr. arnham remarking doubtiully, in cautionary wered voice : "You may be right. I will not say you

are wrong. But I can't see the least ray of hope for her though, as I have already said, she may live for years." "The old fogy." thought Chaillie, im-

ently, adding aloud :

as Chaillie desired.

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Ronald in return. "See how the system Mrs. Urquhart's and Alba's beauty and good-On reaching the lower hall they were stop-ed by Madame Juliette. With graphic earnestness she told of Udy's lvent; of Madame Juliette's advent and lendid sharms; of Dr. Ronald's advent and ped by Madame Juliette. Fearful that it might excite remark if she suffered her old and valued iriend, Dr. Ronald to leave the house without seeing her again, she stepped from the morning-room with smiling lips and extended hand. "I shall see you this evening," said Ronald, while Dr. Farnham quickly detailed the result of his morning visit. But every word was marked by a singular ense of propriety. She never trenched, by even a hint, upon

nead, and rubbed it reflectively.

Still the man kept on.

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rew out her purse.

erself upon it. "Dar !" she

ger's face,

"'Taint no use a-comin' on," si 'dar aint no market fur you yar !

She forgot the concealed treasures

rose and dropped a respectful curtesy.

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

THE PEDDLER'S VOW.

At the instant that Aunty Phemie rose an

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rtions.

Of whom did he remind her ?

arely private matters. At the end of her story she awakened to a Ronald, while Dr. Farnham quickly detailed the result of his morning visit. Madame Juliette heard it all with pleased composure. But when they were gone she went slowly up stairs, and locking herself in her sitting room, opened the secret drawers of the buhl cabinet. sort of vague surprise. "But what on yeth am I a-tellin' all dis yar r?" she suddenly exclaimed. The peddler replied by exposing the secret plendours of his pack. She examined each flask carefully and then

Aunty Phemie commented by hurriedly lumping herself upon the purse, and eyeing the gorgeous display with wildly covetous ing another secret spring, took from a partment a small manuscript yellow and worn with age. Over this she pored till the luncheon bell reminded her of the passing hours. She closed the cabinet, rose, and softly Directly she sighed. Directly she rose and seized half viciously upon the purse. "'Taint no yerthly use," she groaned. "I may set on it. I may swaller it—its sli de same ! de peddler 'd git de chink out ob it. Gib me dem big hoop yar-rings wif de red whispered three words : "l'LL DO IT !" she said, her beautiful face

"ILL DO IT!" she said, her beautiful face insorntable as that of a sphinx. Late that same afternoon as Aunty Phemie was comfortably waddling toward the lodge gates for a breath of the ireshening air, she suddenly spied a peddler approaching her. She stopped short, gazing at him with a feeling of vague surprise. In spite of his mean clothing and the heavy match here there are not being and the heavy one settins. The peddler obeyed, a suspicious curl about the corners of his heavy, iron-grey moustache. Aunty Phemie drove a sharp and satisactory bargain. At its close the peddler drew out a gorgeou Madras-the most georgeous Madras Aunty Phemie had ever been favoured with a sight back he bore, there was something strangely listinguished in his whole air; more than

She gazed at it in mute anguish. The next moment she uttered a cry of dethat, there was something strangely familiar. She put out her fat forefinger to her fore-

The peddler had asked her to accept it as a She asked herself that question and then addenly awakened to the fact that she de-

Nevertheless she presently watched him out of sight with a disapproving shake of the wired to make no purchases. With the thought she advanced a step and

wildly gesticulated her economical purpose. The man trudged composedly forward. Aunty Phemie now jerked up her capacious "Pedla' or no pedla', he's a gemman," she muttered : "but fur all dat I hope he won't come yar no mo'. Onct an' awhile he do min' me orup ob----" apron at the corners, and blew it with francic energy toward him, her gorgeously turbaned head keeping perfect time to each moveortul ob-The sentence was cut short by a sigh as she

turned to retrace her steps to the house. Meanwhile the peddler trudged monoton-ously on till he reached a piece of rising ground, affording him an unobstructed view Aunty Phemie dropped her apron and

of Alhambra Court. "I clar," she grumbled. " I'se made my-There he paused, sweeping it in a long and self giddy as a top, an' yar be comes all de same! An' don' I know jes how it'll be? He'll open dat 'yar box, an' good-by to a

earnest gaze, As he gazed, his features grew rigid with a dreadful anguish and despair. "Is it to be forever thus?" he muttered.

This thought roused her to renewed ex "I have just received reliable information, but how am I to use it? Shall I ever enter She lifted her voice in a lusty protest. that palatial residence as-" The words failed on his lips and with a she cried

smothered groan he turned about and com-"De ladies of 'Lambra Court does MY shop-

menced descending the slope. He stopped as suddenly as he had started, He lifted his battered straw hat and raised his deep-set eyes reverently to heaven. pin', an de young fry does dar own !" It proved a fruitless effort. The peddler smiled, bowed, and came r "Thou," he whispered, "Thou, the good and Ali-merciful-Father, knowst the truth. Aunty Phemie dropped despairingly upon rustic settee beside her. In a moment she was on her feet again.

Thou hast protected me through countless perils. Thou hast brought me thus far on my way. I'll trust Thee to the-end." Hurrying her fingers into her pocket she The next instant she had placed it care-

Hy way. 11 trust lnee to the end." He replaced his hat and stood a moment lost in thought. "Yes," he presently breathed, "it is time now to do and dare. For year's I have patiently suffered and worked without daring. From to-day I suffer and dare also. But I have had my warning. fully on the settee. The next she had triumphantly deposited she ejaculated with a proud

have had my warning-I must procure better disguise." She now watched the peddler's approach As he spoke the words he slowly moved for-But presently her eyes left the fascinating ward again, and directly disappeared on the pack. and rivetted themselves upon the stran-

dusty highway. The evening brought Rohald Chaillie to Alhambra Court precisely at the appointed

ack ; she forgot the danger of her purse. hour. His professional visit made to Mrs. Urqu-Whoebber am it he makes me ink ob? hart's sitting-room, he descended to the Court of Delights to redeem the promise of the The question had scarcely shaped itself when she breathed a smothered ejaculation, morning.

It was lighted, the stained globes diffusing a mellow, tinted glow throughout its length, while doors and casements stood wide to the

His first glance was for Madame Juliette. Apparently the Court was quite tenant-

ous kingliness, and spoke with unac sion of twenty uniformly dressed little boys from their place in a Sunday school room to Why do you do that?" he asked. The next m "Depend upon it, I am right, doctor." Dr. Farnham made no reply to the pleas-ant words. He was thinking-thinking just a Chailin doning. The expression of her countenance rivetted is immediate attention and awakened a At the same moment Madame Juliette coused herself to definite action. imself, and hastily added in humble accents : "Yes," nodded the negro, "and I come'd yar-aaxin' my way ebery step-ter see ef dar wasn't somebody ter 'tect me. his ','m only a poor peddler.' sharp alarm. Aunty Phemie, gazing at him with a certain Withdrawing the amazed, questioning gaz she had fixed upon Udy's livid face, she turn we in her attentive eyes, shook her head "You see, I can read de papers, marse, an CHAFTER XXXIX. They reached the porch and entered the and answered sadly : ed and hurried swiftly, breathlessly to the read all 'bout pore Marse Guy-" He stopped shudderingly, and shudderingly eized the stranger's arm. A VOICE FROM THE GRAVE. "I meant no 'fence, sah. You only min'ed me ob-ob somebody !" Again the peddler forgot himself. The doctor roused himself. Taking advantage of Alba's absence. Ronald min'ed me ob With a due regard to the eyes of some pass-ing servant, Ronald Chaillie covered his alarm, and smilingly advanced to meet Ma-He turned to address Chaillie, when the "An' when I got yar," he suddenly re-sumed, his eyes rolling in terror, "didn't ] ried nurriedly in Udy's ear : "See here, my good fellow, rouse yourself footman, who had been patiently waiting in the hall, announced that Mrs. Urqubart was "Of whom ?" he asked sharply, a suspici up, and would immediately receive them in her boudoir. Occupied with her own thoughts and feel-ings, Aunty Phemie never noticed the tone. She answered, slowly, and with a little little. You don't want to die in a fit, nor dame Juliette. see HIM ?" His greeting was warm and easy, as it was neither do we want you to-at least," h added to himself, "not till the estate i As he uttered the last word, he grasped the befitting the greeting of an old-time friend stranger's arm more tightly, and crept close "Come on, my dear fellow," cried Dr. should be He had drawn a small medicine case from "You fink," he breathed, his eyes blaz gulp : "I don' feel like mentionin' ob no name. As he reached her he extended his hand. Chaillie smiled, and took a step toward the his breast pocket as he spoke, and now wiped away the froth and shook a few pellets in wide, awed horror from his emaciated face -- "you fink HE done it? You fink HE fired But Madame Juliette had suddenly turned At this unsatisfactory reply, the pallor on the peddler's noble features increased, and his deep-set gray eyes grew more anxious. But great tears had suddenly swelled under Aunty Phemie's dusky lida. know nothing-nothing about house worl servants, buying, selling, health of children the casement again and was intently look-The way restoring the case to his pocket, He was restoring the case to his pocket, when Alba came in with the wine. "I am only here in the character of a de pis'ol ?" The stranger started violently, and fixed a ing out upon the shrubbery. He quickly added a hurried question to his friend," he said in his deep, mellow voice. "Make your professional visit, and I—" "Ridiculous nonsense !" burst out the their own health, economy, method, neatne half terrified gaze upon the uncanny face. The next moment he seemed to recover order-all is happy-go-lucky with them, hail the better system of education prev lent at our high schools and others und warm greeting. "What is the matter ?" he asked in a sup-A glass of it soon brought a tint of natural olour to the wretched man's features. As R mald set the glass aside, Alba suddendoctor, seizing him by the arm. Half ashamed she turned hastily around. ressed voice. Madame Juliette answered in her usual They went up the stairs together. They found Mrs. Urquhart reclining in "It can't be. It can't be !" he muttered Government inspection ; but technical train-ing of all kinds for girls is quite left out. If a girl doesn't marry she ough Her dim eyes chanced to rest upon the magnificent white marble facade of Alhambra "His own half-brother." "Yes, his brover," echoed the negro ex-itedly. "But den—but den—" sweet, bell-like tones, turning toward him. y exclaimed with a mingling of decision and large easy-chair by the open window, and Alba seated near her. "Twice, while sitting opposite that case-ment, I fancied Isaw a pair of eyes glittering through the heavy foliage draping it with-out. The second time I was almost certain Court, showing in columned grandeur torough the intervening growth of shrubbery and out. If a girl doesn't marry she ought to be able to turn her hand to something. anxiety : "This extraordinary scene must not h mentioned to mamma, Dr. Ronald." She received both with marked pleasure, Our social feeling is quite false upon this question. Everything is infra dig. Young He stopped, and suddenly seizing the tranger by his misshapen shoulders, pressed Dr. Farnham proceeded to ask his trees. The peddler's gaze followed her own. Before Ronald could utter more than one "But den-HE DONE DE ODEE !" he whis As it did so the singular anxiety died out of bis eyes and he muttered impetaously : "A palace fit for a king !" Aunty Phemie quickly faced him swelling with pride and affection. ind he half raised himself in his chair. "No one must be told !" he cried wildly, in ladies with nothing a year may do all sorts of He listened to the replies with the deepes of it, and started involuntarily to my feet. My first shock over, I ran out to make an infaciles with nothing a year may do all sorts of things for their amusement, but they must not do the very same things systematically for money. For instance, a girl will paint her own bedroom doors with flowers in pan-els, will pick out the cornice of her mother's ered. Then he folded his arms and fixed his gaz At those mysterious words the stranger's low, strained, unnatural accents. "No one," he added, looking from one to the other Presently he unfolded them and looked at Mrs. Urgubart. "And without alarming result," laughed ace grew ashy white. Chaillie in relieved tones. he added, looking from one to the other. "Do you understand?" "Fully, Uncle Ashland," Alba hastened to answer soothingly. "And I think Dr. Ronald will agree with me that yon are quite right." "Undoubtedly I do," langhed Ronald, adding as he placed a cautioning finger upon In his turn he excitedly seized the negro's "Nevertheless, I feel vaguely uneasy," as-sented Madame Juliette, And she emphasized the statement by turning her head and casting another glance "Yes, marse peddler," she cried, "an' i houlder. drawing-room, or will gild her picture fram was a king as riz it !-- de pore murdered marse! Dar was'n' his like fur a man in de He spoke abruptly, hastily. but suggest that she should train herself as a "Speak." he whispered, his massive fram "What have you to say to a change of physicians?" he smiled. "Dr. Ronald here livering from head to foot-"Speak. I house-high-art decorator, and she would n warl! An neider am dar a like fur de pore mis'ess an' Miss Alba !" more sit upon a ladder in some one else's house and pick out the cornice or paint a at the casement. Chaillie only laughed. Half relieved by his cool indifference, she ave sought you vainly, and now the m sts upon it that a great deal more can be Fatner has sent you to me. Speak, Galen, speak ! Tell me all. Tell me\_" done for you than I believe possible-in fact he says that you can be cured." The peddler's eyes fell with a sudden flash flower-wreath on the ceiling for money than she would fly. That would be injra dig ! of eagerness to the pack on the settee. He answered, slowly unfastening the straps the unequal pulse : "Why should we tell anything so utterly obeyed the almost imperceptible sign by which he bade her accompany him across the He was startled into a sudden silence. In A cry of joy broke from Alba. The doctor hurried on, bringing Therefore girls are out from many industri his excitement he had incautiously slipped to louder tones, and was only awakened to i or hurried on, bringing his double ully 1 as he spoke. Meanwhile Madame Juliette had hnrried for which they might qualify themselves, and right hand down upon the palm of his left "It was a terrible murder-I read all about turn to in an emergency. sense of his imprudence by the sight of the negro dropping upon his knees. Before a word could be uttered on either side, a sigh from Madame Juliette startled He paused beside one of the larger through the garden door to the grounds. As she did so she fancied she saw a fleeing it in the papers. So the poor gentleman left a family ! A large one ?" "De pore broken-hearted mis'ess an' Miss "Mrs. Urquhart, honestly, you ought to have the chance. Try Ronald." Chaillie sprang to his feet, his dark face intains. Under cover of its musical din and the igure, With the fearlesspess which characterized Engaged young ladies are the prescribed wallflowers of society. The vast majority of monster sweet forns that shadowed it, he could speak with a sense of security. "We must be quick," he said rapidly. "Mrs. Urquhart is about to retire and Alba Alba, an' de res' ob us darkies !" answered ter, she instantly started in pursuit. "I will fatnom the meaning of this," she flashing with genuine annoyance. The proposition was precisely what he de-sired, but the manner of it was far from Aunty Phemie, chokingly. "It was a big famberly he lef' ter mourn ob him !" them are pretty, or they would not be engag-ed; but how many of them wear out their The stranger cast a hurried glance upon thought. She had left the house some distance be-hind her, when she suddenly became aware that she had been misled by her own imagin-The peddler gently assented, and then being to his mind. "I assure you-" he began hastily. The next instant he seized the negro and beauty in the vain hope that engagement will mean marriage, and that marriage will mean happiness. Every girl who goes to balls and will join us as soon as she does. What of "Miss Alba, —was she the only child ?" aised him to his teet. "He assure you —" he began hastily. "He assured you that he has not been beg-ging the case. It's gospel truth he has not." He turned with twinkling eyes to Chaillie and pointed to the vacated chair. "My dear follow," he cried with mock gravity, "your professional honour is vin-dicated. I have done it. Seatyourself, I prav." "I have been mad to linger here with you, As he listened for a reply, his fingers suddenly paused in their work, and he invol-untarily held his breath. A cold listlessness had settled upon Madame happiness. Every grit who goes to balls and parties, to the opera, and race meetings, to Saratoga, or on one of the fashinable steam-ers to Europa, can tell you that should one of these doomed ones attract the attention of ation. With an impatient ejaculation, she stopped he breath d hurriedly. "If you don't want to call down a swift destruction upon us Juliette's beautiful features the moment the sweeping ferns had closed them in from ob-"De on'y one," answered Aunty Phemie, iefly. "An'she's a darlin'!" and cast a scrutinizing glance round her. The next moment her ligh feet were flying As he spoke the last words he spun the servation. As he put his eager question she dropped briefly. limp negro round, and pointed to a figure which he had just spied creeping, snake-like, biselessly over the deep, rich sward. There was no mistake this time. one of the other sex sufficiently to provoke an inquiry as to her name and station it is enough to kill all interest in her to answer: The peddler bent his face low over her eyes to the fountain's silver basin, pack-so low that Aunty Phemie could not toyingly' dipped her white fingers into the pray." Chaillie laughed and obeyed. Diagonally from the path first followed sh see the sudden twitch of his heavily bearded oward them. The negro gazed helplessly. ad caught sight of a skulking figure among "That's, Miss So-and-So. She's engaged !" As to the engaged one, if she be a faithful nouth, or the dimness of his deep-set eyes. She spoke, her voice as listless as her air. Before Dr. Farnham could say more, Mrs. Urquhart smiled flatteringly m allusion to Chaillie's triumph of the previous evening. "I am not quite sure that a curative power does not reside in Dr. Ronaid's voice alone." the shrubbery. With eyes fixed upon the point at which it The figure shrank back among the shadows After a moment he asked another qu "He has not been here to-day," she sweetheast she is bound to consider herself as of the shrnbbery. The man stooped to the negro in a breath-"Don't they feel it dreadfully lonely, the answered. had vanished, she breathlessly spurned the somebody labelled and ticketed and laid She paused a moment, Before she could resume Ronald irritably wo poor ladies ?" he said. by for future use. Knowing the irra-tional jealousy of man, she devotes all her thoughts to appearing above the suspicion of flirtation — or even friendly sod. She reached the point. Iss excitement, whispering hurriedly: "You see that foe? Think of Ashland Udy. Think of the diamond mines, and run for your freedom—for your life." With those words he seized the negao's hand and whirled him about again. Thoroughly awakened to a comprehension Again the busy fingers were stilled, again he uneven breath was hushed. "Well, dey does," nodded Aunty Phemie, orrowfully. "But den, you see, it might be interposed. "Pshaw! I know that already," he cried. Dr. Farnham asked an explanation. Mrs. Urguhart gave it. There was the figure skulking quietly and unsuspectingly among the shrubbery less than six feet ahead of her. wus. Dar's Marse Udy come ter lib wif us, an' mis'ess's 'nection and cousin, Ma'me Jul'ette-" "He has only left Boston to-day to display his admirable horsemanship in the neighbour-hood of Arnheim cottage. It's his plans I above the suspicion of taking the remotest interest in any male human being other than he who has laid a first and second mortgage The doctor brought down his hand with The doctor brought down his hand with redoubled force. "The very thing i" he cried. "Such music as that is good for you." But the remainder of this interview need not be detailed. Chaillie gained his end. Breathing one swift, exultant word, she Thoroughly awakened to a comprehension of the tangible danger which threatened him. the poor fellow uttered a stifled howl and darted round a great clump of pyrus japoni-cas and white lilao bushes, intending to inter-cept the figure as it faced the full glow of the want to surprise." want to surprise." At his mocking statement Madame Juliette had hastily withdrawn her fingers from the water and rested them on the basin's edge. A deep flush had mounted to the peddler's brow at the mention of Udy's name, but as Aunty Phemie uttered Madame Juliette's She rounded the clump. The next moment her flying feet struck some unseen object, and she was precipitated beyed. Ronald Chaillie had remained in the Court For good or for evil, as his interests might lirect. Mrs. Urquhart was in his power. denly faded. She fastened her eyes in a swift, alarming With an almost imperceptible start he lifted his head and fixed his eyes upon her. "A cousin? — Juliette?" he echoed. "Madame Juliette? What other name does of Delights till assured that Mr. Udy could be safely left with Alba. "I shill call occasionally as the friend of the family," laughed Dr. Farnham, as he shook her hand at parting, " and I trust to find you doing Ronald more credit than you gaze upon his face. She expressed her thoughts in one emphatic He was just saying that he would follow Madame Juliette's example and take a look about the grounds, when a twice repeated to the ground. In the involuntary effort to save herself shi picious," she breathed. had stretched out her hands, and one o "And wholly on account of my being a a friend of Madame Juliette Ecker," nodded them had fallen upon another hand—a hand bony, clammy, and icy cold. Marked surprise and hushed anguish struck call of a whip-poor-will caught his attention. He left the court as Madame Juliette had "And I," smiled 'Chaillie, in his courtlit Marked surprise and inshed anguish struck langerously through the low tone—so langerously that, recalled to a sense of his mprudence, he hastily dropped his eyes. But Aunty Phemie asswered the question without either thinking of its boldness or observing its troubled tone. Her whole mind was absorbed in her subtonald composed y. Madame Juliette started and for an instant Manner, "shall, with your permission, ride over this evening to sing and play for you." With those words he turned to Alba, bowed low over her hand, and followed Dr. Farn-CHAPTER XL. ione, by the garden door. Just without the door he paused, intently stood silent. A STRANGE ADVENTURE. Directly she expressed herself in two em tening. The cry of the whip-poor-will was repeated. He moved rapidly in the direction of the Madame Juliette's first sensation was one phatie words. "A mistake," she said. of overpowering terror ; her second one o anmixed gratification. The doctor looked laughingly back at him Ronald shrugged his shoulders, and replied s nonchalantly as before. sound. from the top of the stairs. "I have more faith in your music than you she thought swiftly, "there were "So. To be continued. ect—the most interesting subject in the world to her—Alhambra Court and its inmates. The peddler had stiffed a weary sigh on reas nonchalantly as before. "All plotters make them," he said. . To that truthful assertion he added a hasty account of the scene he had witnessed be-tween Craig Grahame and Alba the previous With the thought her hand slipped fro He must have been a man of experie stem," he said in a suppressed voice. She wants amusing—shaking out of the vid remembrance of late events. the cold, bony fingers to a shaking shoulder. It was covered by a man's coat. She fastened a firm, determined grip upon the dubbed the baby carriage a "crycicle. eiving her answer to his question. After that he proved the most attentive of "Here, Bill," cried a rural gentleman nd you are the man to do both." hing to the elevator as he saw it comi t and sprang to her jeet. Apparently under the influence Wait, my dear doctor," laughed With intense satisfaction she dilated upon "But what do his suspicions signify ?"

included negligently. "He will be affection-iely cared for if necessary." He then drew from Madame Juliette's un-illing lips a brief account of Craig's reject-n, and the fact that Mrs. Urquhart had "Who are you ?" demanded Madame fuliette in her clear, musical voice. The chattering teeth chattered s little

on, and the fact that Mrs. Urquhart had talked freely with her of the matter. Satisfied on those points, he repeated his question concerning Graig's plans. "He, need occasion you no uneasiness at present," answered Madame Juliette coldly, "He starts this evening for New York city, and will be detained there some two or three weeks." Madame Juliette was in earnest. "A negro !" she muttered.

"For what purpose ?" asked Ronald quick y and suspiciously. "To attend to important business of Mrs. Ponsonby's." "Did he write to that effect?"

"No. The Ponsonbys were here to see Mrs. Urguhart this afternoon." "Was anything said about his trip abroad ?

"That he seemed very unsettled in purpose of the moon. lectaring that he might go at a moment's notice, or not go at all.". Ronald received that: answer with a sup-

ressed chuckle of intense satisfaction. He hesitated a moment, as if about to say nething. He abruptly ended his indecision

Brushing through the sneltering ferns, h rode to the piano and seated himself. His fingers swept the keys. His voice rent the airs of passion-In that first incomparable burst of passion-ate song he was raised as high above his ne-

farious schemes as the neavens are high above the earth. Madame Juliette swept with superb grace

and tortured mind to the vine draped case-ment. Alba stole breathlessly in to a seat be-side her. Cat-like and solemu, Mr. Udy The impassioned musician had forgotter

heir very existence. It was nine o'clock when he at last rose

As on the preceding evening, his hand

t swiftly regained its wonted life and colour. He had suddenly caught sight of Aiba. She sat with bowed head, and clasped hands, her pale, exquisite face still instinct with the emotions awakened by his wonder

ful gift. A great joy leaped to his eyes, and h

hastened toward the group. He was yet a few paces distant when his feet were suddenly chained to the inlaid pavement beneath them.

hollow, rebuking voice had weirdly A broken the impressive silence following his last matchless strain-a voice crying in slow. olemn accents :

"WHERE-WHERE IS GALEN KIMBAL?" That startling question was instantly echo-d by a stifled howl of supreme terror from among the draping vines of the casement.

No one heeded the howl. The question itself filled every thought. It had fallen like a bombshell upon the ittle group near the casement. Alba started to her feet in pale, questioning ionbt and decad

oubt and dread. Madame Juliette started to her feet, he

reat, luminous eyes blazing a mingled sur-rise, fear and defiance. Mr. Udy started to his feet, the pitiable

mbodiment of a speechless, agonizing terror. His knees shook under him; his eyes started from his head; his cheeks and lips were horribly livid, his long lean hand

The eyes of each were directed in a statue ike stillness toward the garden door of the ourt. Even as they stood thus the mysteriou

olemn than before-rang through the court or the second time :

"WHERE-WHERE IS GALEN KIMBAL?" At that repetition of the threatening ques-tion a guttaral cry burst from Udy, and a white froth gathered upon his parted lips. "The voice of the dead !" he screamed, shrilly. "The voice of ---"

The words were lost in another guttur

The Vagaries of Charity: Charity is represented by a correspondent as having become fashionable in New York. Fifth avenue belles are taking to it as a di-version. In some instances it is merely a Sunday school class that serve's as a rich girl'shobby, in which case she both clothes and religiously instructs her pupils. One heiress is fond of heading a kind of proces-sion of twenty uniformly dressed little boys gitatedly? Low as the words were spoken the negro less. Inwardly chains, he made a hurried search for her through the flowery aisles of the centre of the Coart. It proved a iruitless one. He moved impatiently to the bell. At the moment that he placed his hand upon it Madame Jnliette stepped through one of the open casements. Ronald Chaillie, who had stood a cool, as-tonished observer of the whole scene, rushed hurriedly to his side and apoke to him. "St down, Mr. Udy, sit down," he cried cheerfully, forcing him into a chair. "The merry prank of some merry fool, sir." As he spoke Alba ran hastily for a glass of wine. ropped a curtesy, the peddler swung ack from his shoulder to the setter. He turned and looked at her with a stra aught them. His subken eyes expressed all his gratitude. Then he leaned forward and whispered ly startled if not alarmed countenan He drew up his grand form with unconsc "You see, marse, Irun'd away."
"I know, or you'd never be here," answe
ed the stranger again, in his hushed, agitate

verpowering, maddening terror, he crouched WOMAN'S KINGDOM.

An Idyl of the Kitchen

a decision is reached at all. The number of

women who can as deliberately choose a dress as they would choose a dish for dinner is not large, and hundreds of women who can successfully administer the affairs of a large

successfully administer the affairs of a large household are at their wits' end when the question of dress can no longer be post; oned or evaded. It is not strange that its settle-ment and solution are hedged with difficul-ties and trials. If dress were regarded as a mere covering, a protection from the vicis-situdes of the weather, or a simple veil cast

situates of the weather, or a simple vent case between the weater and the outside world, the trouble would be a light one and the question would be quickly settled. But where fashions and fabrics change with

the seasons, or oftener; where modes of dress and dress material become matters

wildered women is a hard one, provoking the

from such a sea of trouble. These women live and move in society, and they mistakenly think they must yield conformity to its laws and methods, to its whims and caprices, even

if they verge at times on the repulsive, a

they sometimes assuredly do on the absurd and ridiculous. It is the right and the duty

of every woman to prize at its true value every natural gift, whether it be of mind or

person, and to display it, with modesty and reserve, in as attractive a setting as her own good taste and judgment can devise. Let her

study the appropriate and becoming ; what is best for her, what fittests comports and is in

keeping with her form, features, and com-plexion; and all this she can do without

rudely setting herself in opposition to pre-vailing styles or fashions on the one hand, or

COBRESPONDENCE.

The Editor Woman's Kingdom.

ADDRESS WANTED.

Habbe ton's (of dress reform) address, or in-

[Lady Habberton, Dress Reform Associa-ion, Hanover square, London, Eng.]

A GIRL AND A QUILT.

a large number of pieces in them. Let me add something. I know a young woman in

the township of Amaranth who has a log-

cabin quilt with 3,803 pieces, which she put together entirely herself. THOMAS C.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR.

Can I learn through the columns of your valuable paper if there be anything procura-ble that will permanently remove superfluous hair? Yours, &c.,

[All depilatories are more or less injurious and more or less ineffectual. Many ladies who are troubled with superfluous hair either

pluck them out with a pair of tweezers of burn them close to the skin with a flame.]

A PRETTY COSTUME.

A PRETTY COSTUME. Your "Woman's Kingdom" is filling a want long felt. All the ladies of the family look anxiously for it every Saturday. Will you please tell me how to make a pretty street costume for a young gurl, rather tall and slim, with a good figure, sixteen years of age, out of ruby velvet, brocaded. NETLIK C. (Woodsteat )

[Brocaded silks and velvets are not in the

est taste for young girls and it is too late in

the season to wear a street costume, but a stylish dress can be made in the following manner, which will be very elegant for even-ing wear and will look handsome under the out-door cape or the present Newmarket coat, which opens at the front to show the skirt. A pointed close-fitting bodice, with skirt plain at sides and front and drapery *en boujiant* at the back. Buttons of dead gold and simulated collar, lappels and cuffs of dead gold braid. Or pointed bodice-open all the way down the front, with plain skirt

of dead gold braid. Or pointed bodice open all the way down the front, with plain skirt and draped tunic. Plastron in ruby silk, the lower part kilted and crossed with narrow bands of dead gold velvet.]

Burdette's Patent Screen.

"Last March I invented a screen that I am

"Two

the season to wear a street costume, but :

NELLIE C. (Woodstock.)

I see in the last week's MAIL the names of

me ladies given who have made quilts with

orm me how to get it, and much oblige

DEAR MADAME,-Can you give me Lady

AN ENQUIRER.

JENNIE H.

yielding senseless deference to their exact

on the other.

wn holland apron she stood in the kite sleeves were rolled up and her cheel aglow; hair was colled nearly; when I, indi ood watching while Nancy was a the dough. She seized his arm with both hands and agged him from the cover of the bushes to e faint moonlight.

Now, who could be neater, or brighter, or sy A hege of an emutatered. The next instant she repeated her question, boking a little wonderingly down upon the ony frame and iron-grey head. Even in the uncertain moonlight he looked pitiable wreck of humanity. At Madame Juliette's repeated inquiry he high input relied up his area. er, Or who hum a song so delightfully low. Or who look so slender, so gracoful, so tend As Nancy, sweet Nancy, while kneading dough i

How deftly she pressed it, and squeezed it, caressed it, And twisted and turned it, now quick and now A great awe seemed to gather in them as they rested on the splendid beauty of her face, etherealized, as it was, by the soft light

of supreme importance, or are so regarded, it must be confessed that the case of these beslow. Ah, me, but that madness I've paid for in sad-"Twas my heart she was kneading as well as sympathy of those of the sisterhood whose natural good taste or intuitions save them

For and About Women.

Sara Bernhardt owns a profitable dairy.

Miss Van Zandt is believed by Parisian

unimaginative uncle says she never saw an Indian, except the wooden ones guarding the tobacco fastnesses in her native city of

The fourth year of the Harvard Annex ha

lemonstrated that the undertaking may fair-y be regarded as no longer an experiment.

A wife not liking the publicity of obtain-ing a divorce soaked the kindling wood in water the night before, and then placed a can

of kerosene near the stove. In the morning the husband attempted to build the fire, and

his widow, it is reported, was married within six months after the sad tragedy occurred.

This is the story they tell, but it is probably untrue, as no one ever heard of a married man getting up to build the fire.

The Vagaries of Charity.

Brooklyn.

The girl with a big hat seems to be all

-John A. Fraser, jr.

of the moon, Coweringly he twisted himself to his knees, "Mebbe you are his angel," he chattered, huskily. "Mebbe-" "Nonsense," hurriedly interposed Madame At last, when she turned for her pan She saw me and blushed, and said shyly, "Please go. Or my bread 1'll be spoiling in spite of my toiling, If you stand here and watch while I'm knead-ing the dough."

Juliette, with a vague sense of discomfort at this turn of the scene. "I am flesh and blood like yourself. Get up from your knees and answer me : Who are you, and who was it that made that strange enquiry about Calca kimbal a". begged for permission to stay. She'd Galen Kimbal ?" The sweet little tyrant said, "No, sir! no!

At that question the negro seemed, to sink no!" Yet when I had vanished on being thus ban-"Oh, Lor'l oh, Lor'l he glubered, wring-ing his hands, and grovelling at Madame Juli-ette's feet. "Oh, Lor ! Don'l know it was My heart staid with Nancy while kneading the

I'm dreaming, sweet Nancy, and see you le pore dead marse a-callin' on me ter fess an fancy. Your heart, love, has softened and pitied my de truff !" At each broken word he had uttered he woe. And we dear, are rich in a dainty wee kitchen. Where Nancy, my Nancy, stands kneading the dough.

spes clazed more fiercely, her breath had some more gustily. She now seized him by the shoulders, and book him in a very fury of excitement. "Speak, speak !" she panted breathlessly "Are you Galen Kimbal ?"

To that question she was destined to re vive no reply.

head until you talk to her. Even as she uttered the words her hands "No," said Mrs. Parvenu, "we haven't oosed their grasp; her head sans to her preast, and she slipped gently and slowly to seen Irving yet, but we have all his books in our library, and I went to Sunnyside on the Hudson two years ago." the fragrant turf. Her eyes were closed, her face still calm and

Fancy stationery is properly voted vul-ar. There is nothing more gentrol than As her head gently touched the sod a large, misshapen form bent for an instant over her —the form of the man she had been so cagergar. There is nothing more gentred that plain, white paper and envelopes, and it is still more "genteel" and after the manner of the "old school" people to use sealing

y pursuing. "Madame Juliette, without doubt," he mattered, looking keenly at her from be-neath a pair of shaggy, overhanging evelows. "Thank Heaven her cry called me to this spot. And thank Heaven for this marvellons to have led a romantic career in her early days among the Indians of Texas, but an

scovery !" With those reverent words he hastily with those reverent words no hand you the turned and rested a gentle hand upon the bowed head of the still crouching negro. "Come with me my poor fellow," he whis-pered, low and rapidly. "I am a friend and

will care for you." At the unexpected sound of another voic The success of this form of collegiate educa-tion for women is said to be assured. A fund of \$67,000 has been obtained by the ladies of the Executive Committee.

the negro raised his head. His first glance feil on Madame Juliette'

ecumbent figure. He stared confusedly from that to the man seside him. But he seemed incapable of The students in a female college in Milwaukee, Wis., are in rebellion because the authorities have forbidden the wearing of

hoops and bangs. They have drawn up a set of resolutions stating that though teachers might have some control over the education of their pupils they had nothing to do with their personal tastes or wishes. The man cast a hurried, anxious eve aroun nim, and then spoke again, his voice hushed as before.

as before. "You have cause to fear Ashland Udy," he said. "Don't stay here, or you will fall into his clutches. Come. Don't be afraid. I have cause to fear him too. I will be your friend." The mention of Ashland Udy's name seemd to infuse new life into the wretch. He scrambled shiveringly to his feet. But when on them he fixed a suddenly

uspicious eye upon the speaker. Those last hurried words set his min

est. "The Lor' A'mighty bress you," he talte

d. "I fought as how mebbe you'd sourry me back ter 'Zil an' inter de mines agin." "Heaven forbid !" whispered the stranger,

her residence, where a lui of a name for it," says Bob Burdette. them. Another makes some tiny girls picturesque by putting them into costumes o Mother Hubbard cut. A third has indus triously sought out bandy-legged and knock kneed youngsters of impoverished parentage, and out of her private purse they are maintained in a hospital while recovering from operations which usually result in straighting their limbs. Training for Girls In these days every middle-class mother ought to train her gir's to do something which is of marketable value. As it is, they

women sat down in the seat before me. narking as usual upon the closeness of the car, they banged open the window, and I held on to keep from being blown over the back of the seat. I took the newspaper I was read-ing, folded it in half, and, bending it into a semi-funnel shape, laid it up at such an angle that the blasts of March howling in at that window were not only turned away from my-self, but were directed against the back of the neck of the window-opener. When that window slammed down, which was just as soon as the ventilator dared let go of her bon-net with both hands, it woke up the man are often not even trained for marriage. The asleep on the wood-box and I got a glare that made it warm for me for 50 miles. But I didn't open the window and let in the gale. I only exercised the right of a freeman and

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turned it away from myself. A fight occurred in Helena, Ark., the other day in which a lawyer, a preacher, and a cuspidor were engaged, the reverend brother and the cuspidor coming out victori-

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POULTRY AND POTAT

MARKHAM asks :-- " Can you information as to how hens would there would be two or three he together for eggs and chickens fo to market? 2. And which would breed to keep? 3. What is th productive food ? 4. Are potato prop when not ready for the early 1. There is no reason why such tion should not prove profitable, persons have tried the experiment It is an industry that requires tion, and unless you are prepare your own personal supervision would prove a loss. Poultry car advantageously unless they have arranged house for their account which should be weather prov ventilated, but the ventilation secured without causing draught always a good demand for poultr and prices are invariably good in 2. Poultry raisers differ as to w best breeds, but the most success in the United States are stocked Brahmas, Plymouth Rocks, Le Hamburgs. If you aim to rai table use a good cross may be ma a Brahma cock and a Dorking her between a Brahma and a whit

makes an excellent fowl for eggs, horns are among the best layers i 3. The sunflower is the best eg food known for poultry, keeping thriving condition, and largely inc production of eggs. Every po who tries it will find that this is t known for glossing the plumage o is almost indispensable to those w fit their birds for exhibition to vantage. The Russian sunflow raised, requires very little care, grown in fence corners and other cult to cultivate. Its productio

immense, yielding often at the bushels to the acre. It should be hills four feet apart, any time fro of May to the 1st of July. Thr seed will plant an acre. 4. The earlier potatoes are pla market the better price is obtained general rule there are more fi crops of early than late varieties. toes prove very profitable crops.

LIVE STOCK.

One of the Bow Park Duchess gave birth to a fine roan bull calf

When young hogs are fed exc corn, they cease to grow at an ea commence to lay on fat. Green them thriftier and larger than dry Some one truthfully observes t

ful sheep-raising cannot be long a low, boggy, and swampy lands. steadily sheep must have at drained, if not rolling, pastures. To a great extent the proport meat in hogs is dependent on the exercise they take, and this is n

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on her, and may be flourishing a free foot and of net, and may be berrising a ree too and a fellow to it at the very moment she is pin-ing in the metaphorical but tangible weed of widowhood. If she be, on the other hand, what is termed a "lively" girl, and cannot understand why a young lady who is engaged should make a sort of social mummy of her-

self, and mixes innocently, but joyously, in the ordinary pleasures of girls of her age, ahe is open to the basest misconstruction of her own sex-and will surely incur it. There is not

The Engaged Girl.

a society girl who reads these lines who cannot call to mind an instance in her own circle of

acquaintances where the conduct of a fellow, female of her coterie—innocent enough in it-self—has not been stigmatized by persons of her own age and sex as "outrageous," simply because she had the misfortune to be "en-gaged."

How Shall I Dress?

It is quite true that the question, Hor shall I dress—what shall I wear? is some times a perplexing one, and loss of tempe and trial of patience very often precede th

if, indeed what pre

ched at all. The number of can as deliberately choose a would choose a dish for dinner and hundreds of women who can administer the affairs of a large re at their wits' end when th dress can no longer be post-oned It is not strange that its settle-olution are hedged with difficul-ials. If dress were regarded as ng, a protection from the vicise weather, or a simple veil cast wearer and the outside world would be a light one and the and be quickly settled. But ons and fabrics change with or oftener; where modes of dress material become matters importance, or are so regarded, it fessed that the case of these been is a hard one, provoking the f those of the sisterhood whose taste or intuitions save them sea of trouble. These women in society, and they mistakenly ust vield contormity to its law to its whims and caprices, even e at times on the repulsive, as es assuredly do on the absurd us. It is the right and the duty to prize at its true value al gift, whether it be of mind or display it, with modesty and attractive a setting as her own nd judgment can devise. Let he copriate and becoming ; what is what fittests comports and is in form, features, and comall this she can do without herself in opposition to pre les or fashions on the one hand, or ess deference to their exaction

CORRESPONDENCE Editor Woman's Kingdom.

ADDRESS WANTED.

ADAME, -Can you give me Lady is (of dress reform) address, or inv to get it, and much oblige AN ENQUIRER. bberton, Dress Reform Associaver square, London, Eng.] A GIRL AND A QUILT. the last week's MAIL the names of given who have made quilts with er of pieces in them. Let me ing. I know a young woman in of Amaranth who has a log with 3,803 pieces, which she put tirely herself. THOMAS C.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR. earn through the columns of your aper if there be anything procurapermanently remove superfluous ITS, &c.,

JENNIE H. latories are more or less injurious or less ineffectual. Many ladies ubled with superfluous hair either m out with a pair of tweezers or lose to the skin with a flame.]

A PRETTY COSTUME. Woman's Kingdom" is filling a felt. All the ladies of the family usly for it every Saturday. Will tell me how to make a pretty tume for a young girl, rather tall with a good figure, sixteen years of f ruby velvet, brocaded.

NELLIE C. (Woodstock.) ed silks and velvets are not in the for young girls and it is too late in n to wear a street costume, but a a can be made in the following ch will be very elegant for evenand will look handsome under the cape or the present Newmarket the opens at the front to show the nted close-fitting bodice, with at sides and front and drapery at the back. Buttons of dead simulated collar, lappels and cuffs old braid. Or pointed bodice open down the front, with plain skirt d tunic. Plastron in ruby silk, the rt kilted and crossed with narrow ad gold velvet.]

dette's Patent Screen. March I invented a screen that I am

et patented as soon as I can think for it," says Bob Burdette. e seat before me.

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BRANT, --- "I have a thoroughbred boar about seven months old, which is lame in his front legs. He is rather fat. Is it pos-sible to cure him, and how ?" From your meagre description it is difficult. to say what is the matter with your pig.

Your safest plan would be to consult a veterinary surgeon and have the animal examined.

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by pure laziness. Warm mashes are undoubtedly the best-but there is a distinction between warm and hot-as is borne out by them being almost invariably recommended for cows out of condition.

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harvest the crop, furnishes a food so cheap that even with the loss from exercise in get-ting their rations pork may be made at a profit.

Hon. H. M. Cochrane. Hillhurst, Quebec, recently sold in Chicago 19 Herefords. 24 Aberdeen-Angus, and two Galloways. The average prices per head being respectively \$579.47, \$448.58, and \$267.50.

Near cities and canning factories many farmers find tomatoes a profitable farm crop. Plented four feet each way they will yield more bushels than average crops of potatoes on the same soil, and the fruit will usually bring as high a price or even higher. The ohief difficulty is in retting sufficient plants, which must be grown in hot beds or under glass. Tomatoes do not need extremely rich soil, as it makes them run to vines too much and delays ripening. It has been a common opinion that the horn of the steer or heifer gave indications of the age of the animal, but this is now denied by Dr. Stewart, of New York, who states that at no time is such evidence to be relied and delays ripening.

tipon. The finishing off process with fattening hogs should now be pushed rapidly, so as to butcher them as soon as cold weather comes. A variety of food is essential, especially when hogs are becoming so fat that they cloy on their regular rations. Variety of food will also make the quality of the pork better. and delays ripening. If a clover sod has been ploughed late and seeded with winter wheat it will rarely pay to sow clover seed the following spring. For some reason it requires thorough cultivation, either with a hoed crop or summer fallow, to fit the soil for clover seeding. Good farmers in such cases often take two wheat crops in succession and seed with the second. The second wheat crop will often be better than the first, as a freshly-turned sod does not give the best mechanical condition for so par-ticular a feeder as wheat. A sick horse that cannot be induced to lie down in any other way will often take to a bed of clean, bright straw. The farmer who bed of clean, bright straw. The farmer who desires to increase the size and quality of his manure pile should use plenty of bedding under his stock ; besides the increase of fer-tilizers for his land, he will add much to the comfort of his stock. All kinds of farm stock, whether kept in a stable or in yards, should be provided with a scheme the leap

#### Top-Dressing Wheat,

Manure may be profitably drawn on wheat all winter, provided the ground is frozen. The more finely it is spread over the surface the better the effect. A bushel to a square rod has made a difference of nearly two quarts of grain, or so the rate of ten bushels per should be provided with a clean place to sleep in at night, and in winter with plenty of warm clean bedding.-Indiana Farmer. warm clean bedding.-Indiana Farmer. Some persons object to using tobacco-washes as a cure for ticks on sheep, on the ground that they are poisonous. The follow-ing is highly recommended :-Take lard or lard 'oil, or, what is better still if you have it, the grease that has resulted from frying pork, add to this one-third bulk of kerosene oil, or, if handy, crude petroleum, which is better : after warming sufficiently to melt the lard, shake thoronghly together, and keeping it as hot as it can be without harming the lamb, pour a quantity along the back from head to tail, letting a helper slightly part the wool as you proceed. By doing this a week or ten days after shearing, and again in the fall as the sheep are put into winter quarters, not a tick need be found on any of the flock, young or old. Carbolio acid scap is a safe and easy remedy, and can be applied with less bother than the above. On the Kansas Agricultural Farm they ere. This makes the manure give abo two bushels of grain for each two-horse load of manure. But this is not by far the only benefit from winter top-dressing. Under each particle of manure a clover seed will make vigorous growth and permanently enrich the soil. Only finely rotted manure will produce such and be the will produce such results. If very coarse, the manure will fall in heaps and partially smother the wheat, especially if well covered with snow.—American Cultivator.

The Folly of Reeping Land Idle.

In agriculture, as in all other industries, it is the best use of opportunities and materials that makes the most profit. The soil is the material from which the farmer produces his income. It is productive only when it is at work, that is, when it is bearing some crop. When it is idle it is simply so much money at work, that is, when it is bearing some crop. When it is idle it is simply so much money at rest and yielding no interest. The soil, too, like money, is exhausted when it is idle, and is increasing in value when it is at work. One might as well fear that so much money as the land is worth would become reduced in value by being well invested, as that the land would be impoverished when it is in a productive condition. This can be very clearly shown. A field is sown now to rye, and the crop will be gathered next July. Frequently it will its until the next spring, when it may be planted to corn. The corn will stand a montu atter it is ripe and might to cut, and the land will On the Kansas Agricultural Farm they have for years been feeding loose salt to the stock, and always with great and unavoid-able loss. Of late, however, they have used rock salt for this purpose with entire satis-faction. A six-inch square lump of rock salt access to it, "salts" stock in a way that is entirely satisfactory. In regard to another matter also, the superintendent, Prof. Shelton, says every season's experience heightens the good opinion which he long ago formed of that great South-west forage plant, alfalfa (also known as lucerne and French clover). At this writing to corn. The corn will stand a montu after it is ripe and might be cut, and the land will be plonghed in the spring and sown with oats. The cat stubble will be two months before it is ploughed and sown to fall grain of some kind. Now the ground has been idle more than half the time, producing nothing. On the other hand, a field now in rye or wheat may be plonghed as soon as the (also known as incerne and French ciover), At this writing, when orchard grass, blue grass, and meadow oat grass are brown and sear from repeated frost bitings, alfalfa is as green as it was in June, and is apparently more sought by cattle and hogs than any sort of feed now growing upon the farm.-Live Stock Indicator. may be ploughed as soon as the crop is cut and planted with fodder corn, or sown Winter and Spring Care of Calves. with millet, or a green crop such as rape, or with turnips, and from 5 to 10 The first winter is a trying time for calves. Some, who mean to be judicious feeders, think the calf needs to be toughened the first or 15 tons per acre of valuable fodder taken from the soil. This will feed a good many winter, so that he may not become too delistock, sheep, pigs, cattle, or cows, and the whole value of it will be returned in manure. cate, and may have a healthy, strong consti-tution. So the calf is often required to dig for his grass under the snow, pick at straw Whole value of it will be recurred in manure. Or the crop may be plongned under and the soil greatly enriched by it. The following corn crop will be increased either way by the manure or the green stuff ploughed in. If the corn is put in in good season, the land being ploughed in the fall so that no time is lost, and in out as soon as the grain is stacks, exposed in the most inclement weather with insufficient nutriment. If this is a good way for the young animal, why not apply the same practice, comparatively, to our chil-dren? If scanty nourishment and exposure strengthens the constitution, why not carry out the principle where it will still have a more beneficial effect? The result of this most ploughed in the fail so that no time is lost, and is cut as soon as the grain is glazed, rye may be sown and har-rowed in, and a good fail or winter pasture may be secured. There will be something to be ploughed in, too, in the spring more or less, and again the land will be in better condition. This constant crop-ping will keep down weeds and will produce something that may be fad to stock, and if done, as a rule, will easily provide fodder for twice as much live stock as the Tarm usuality earries. No farmer will have a shadow of a doubt that at the end of ten years with such ported Cruicksbank bull, and a fine heifer from John Miller's imported cow Isabella, be-sides other cattle. Messra. Heron, of Ashburn, offer a very fine heifer from their imported stock. Messra. Fothergill, of Burlington, and Pettet, same place, offer bulls and heifers and by the splendid prize bull Prince James, which carried of the honours at the Indus-trial Exhibition this year. Messra. Collacutt & Sons, Tyrone, offer ten bulls and heifers and one bull cali from the binorted cow Emerald from the herd of Lord Polwarth. pernicious practice is too often seen in thin,

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before in their stalls, the flow of milk returned. Cowe when giving milk are more sensitive to the cold than when they are dry, and exposure to severe cold interferes with the secretion of milk. *Minneapolis Tribune.* It is advisable to lengthen the milking priod of a heifer as much as possible, both to encourage the habit of milking and to give the udder a good form and large capacity. The third year of a cow's life is the most important, and the treatment during this period of a heifer should be been an and acquiring its future of a coving an animal is growing and maturing, and acquiring its future of a being and acquiring its future of a set of the should be been again for at least six months; she should be well field, so as to encourage the growth and her milk production, and she should be milked as how as site will give syster a pint, up to within a month of her coming in again. This will tend to form the desired habit of long and abundant milking and give the cow a

large udder. Mr. Robert Hall, an Ohio butter inspector

Mr. Robert Hall, an Ohio butter inspector, says that where butter is properly churned, both as to time and temperature, it becomes firm with very little working, and it is tena-cious; but its most desirable state is wary; when it is easily moulded into any shape, and may be drawn out a considerable length without breaking. It is is then styled gilt-edge. It is only in this that butter possesses that richy nutty taste and smell, and shows up a rich golden yellow colour which imparts so high a degree of pleasure in eating it, and which increases its value many fold. It is not always necessary, when it smells sweet, to taste butter is judging it. The smooth unctucous feel in rubbing a little between the finger and thumb expresses at once its rich quality; the nuty smell and rich aroma indicate a similar taste, and the bright golden glistening orean-coloured sur-surface shows its height of cleanliness. It may be necessary at times to use a tryer, or may be necessary at times to use a tryer, or use it until you become an expert in testing by taste, smell, and rubbing.

Salting Cows. A correspondent, writing from Wisconsin, asks if cows need salt, and if they should be asks if cows need sait, and if they should be fed enough to create great thirst. We reply that all animals need sait, and that they will not take more of it than is good for them, unless it is so mixed with their food that they must take it in order to get the food. The system contains salt, and needs more than food usually contains. Hence the necessity of supplying it directly. But we do not think that feeding it to an extent that it would create great and habitual thirst would be advisable. Salt is a poison, and when taken in large quantities acts as such. Be-sides this, if the animal is in a constant state sides this, if the animal is in a constant state of thirst, it is an unnatural condition, and, probably, in a state of fever. If adminis-tered in such quantities, and in such a way tered in such quantities, and in such a way as to cause thirst, the purp se would be to increase the flow of milk. But we do not be-lieve that anything valuable could be accom-plished by pursuing such a course. Doubtless if the cow could be made te drink a large and the cow could be made to drink a large quantity of water, she would yield an in-creased quantity of milk, but it would be overtaxing her, and the milk would not be as good. It may be assumed that nature has made each individual cow so that she will maintain a correct balance between her food and her drink : and it would be interest. and her drink ; and it would be just as res and her drink; and it would be just as rea-sonable to force additional food down her throat after she has eaten enough, as it would be to force additional water down her throat after she has drank enough. Water is a very important feature in caring for dairy cows. The cow ought to have all the water that she naturally needs, and it should be jus as pure as the water we drink ourselves. Bu But we do not believe that any process of forcing her to drink should be adopted. Too much water weakens disgestion in any animal. We

may very soon learn what the effect upon digestion is, if we will contract the habit of drinking large quantities of water ourselves.-Western Rural.

## Wet Pastures,

We: Pastures: One of the most serious obstacles in the-way of successful darrying is a wet passure. Land that is saturated With water produces unwholesime herbage, the grass is rank and sour, and sometimes the herbage consists wholly of sedges and other coarse plants that are not easily digestible. Such food cannot produce good milk, and the milk made from le tro of settlers to this highly favoured region. such food will not make good cheese or where four million acres of choice lands are butter. But very often this coarse, rank food produces discase in the cows. This is more especially the case with yearlings and thus thrown open and twenty eight thousand homesteads of 160 acres each are offered to satisfy the land hunger of the old and the new world. Another fruitful cause of agita-tion in the North-West has been the reservayoung cattle whose digestive powers are not ully matured. Another injury results from the use of such pastures. Vapour is con stantly arising or settling over low wet landtion of stantly arising of settling over low wet lands, and the presence of this vapour greatly affects the temperature. Every farmer knows how froets occur upon such low grounds when higher lands are free from them. Now, all these influences seriously affect the health of cattle feeding on such lands. The vapour arising from them is loaded with poisonous arising which infects the blood materia In this case the reserve was made by order-in-Council of date 11th March, 1882, and was so made in order that the location of the stations on the Canadian Pacific railway should be completed and the right of way secured without involving the Government in germs, which infects the blood when they are breathed into the lungs. The moisture which settles down upon them is cold, and as it condenses into visible any vexatious difficulties with squatters and others, who might otherwise demand high any vexatious difficulties with squatters and others, who might otherwise demand high prices for the land which the Govern-ment, having bound itself to give the rail-way full right of way, would have had to pay. The purposes of the withdrawal having been accomplished the Minister of the Interior has decided that from and after the 1st January, 1884, the even numbered sections along and on both sides of the Cana-dian Pacific Railway and its branches west of Winnipeg, and as far west as the fourth principal meridian, shall be opened for home-stead and pre-emption on the same terms as Government land elsewhere, except that there are certain stipulations for cultivation and cropping on the homesteads. But the area required to be cultivated and cropped is so moderate in extent as to bring a homestead and pre-emption within the reach of the homestead in the first year, and in the second year shall break and crop ten acrees of the homestead in the first year, and in the second year shall break and prepare for crop fiteen acres more, and in the third year crop the twenty-five acres and break fiteen more, making in all forty acres to be broken, eropped, and ready, for crop during the three years. That amounts to one-quarter of the homestead. This mile belt thus opened is SIX HUNDRED MILES IN LENGTH, and it contains one theomend the bar has been be vapour this absorbs from the cold air various unhealthful and injurious gases which are always arising from the decaying table matter in the soil. Everyone knows more or less what malaria is, and how it more or less what malaria is, and how it affects persons. Cattle are as subject to these atmospheric poisons as human beings are, and what we know as malaria frequently pro-duces diseases which cause wonderment and surprise to the owners of the sick animals. So the cold which causes the frost in these low places chills the animals, and a chill to a milhing own is more not a fifth of down low places chills the animals, and a chill to a milking cow is most apt to affect the udder first and produce garget, at which again the owner wonders, and for which he cannot ac-count. Pregnant cows suddenly chilled in this way, especially by lying down upon the ground, lose their calves, and still again the owners wonder how that can happen, when every care, as he suppose, has been taken of the animals. But such things are caused by wet, undrained pastures, and every farmer should by every possible means remove such a constant danger from his farm by draining a constant danger from his farm by draining these lands .- New York Times.

commences earlier in the sesson. (8) The queen is more readily found, which is a great advantage. (9) The bees are more disposed to adhere to the comb while the combs are being handled. (10) They are far less apt to rob other hives. (11) And in my estimation a sufficient ground for preference, did it stand alone, the bees are far more amiable. \* \* • Thave kept these two races side by side for years. I have studied them most carefully, and I know that aone of the above eleven points of excellence are too strongly stated. The black bees are superior in one, and in perhaps two respects. They certainly will go into bores more readily to make box-honey; and I have some reason to think they are hardy, yet many claim that the Italians are superior in points of hardiness. be adopted for the disposal of that reserve as flas been adopted for the reserve at Regma. The surveys at Medicine Hat and at Calgary are in the same state as that at Moose Jaw, and as they are not yet confirmed the Minis-ter cannot deal with them at present. In re-lation to the THE PRINCE ALBERT SETTLEMENT.

THE PEINCE ALBERT SETTLEMENT, I am authorized to state that an officer is go-ing to that locality immediately to examine the matter of tilles in abeyance there, and to quiet the same. It is also the Minister's intention that bong fide squatters shall be dealt with very liberally. This applies to the Southern Reserve as well as to the Mile Belt. The policy of the Minister of the Interior is plainly one that is intended to aid the settler and to hasten the cultivation of the country : it is broad, and it is conceived in a liberal spirit ; it is en the lines suggested in This MAIL recently, and cannot be successfully attacked by the Opposition.

### A New Enemy of the Bee.

Prof. A. J. Cook, the eminent apiarist, salls attention to a new pest which has made

Prof. A. J. Cook, the eminent apiarist, calls attention to a new pest which has made its appearance in many apiaries. After refer-ring to the fact that poultry and all other do-mestic animals often suffer serious injury from the attacks of parasitic mites, and that even such household stores as angar, flour, and cheese are not free from their ravages, be tells of the discovery of a parasitic pest among bees. He says :---"During the last spring a lady bee-keeper of connecticut discovered these in the bives while investigating to learn the cause of their rapid depletion. She diadinoticed that the colonies were greatly reduced in number of bees, and upon close observation found that the diseased or failing colonies were covered with the mites. So small are these pests that a score of them can take possession of a single bee and not be crowd-ed for room either. The lady states that the bottom of the hive or go forth to die on the outside. Mites are not true insects, but are the most degraded of spiders. The sub-class, *Arachnida*, are at once recognized by their with includes the wood-tick, cattle-tick, etc., and mites, are quickly told from the higher orders—true spiders and scorpi-ons—by their rounded bodies, which appear its mere sacks, with little appearance of seg-mentation, and their small, obscure heads. The mites alone of all the *Arachnida* pass through a marked metamorphosis. Thus the young mite has only six legs, while the ma-Lunar influence is admitted by every person, the tides of the ocean being positive proof that such exists. Up to this point in-deed, all have "agreed together to agree," beyond this, opinions vary. But it is surely a more difficult matter to move immense bodies of water like the Pacific and Atlantic oceans than to set up motion the initian of bodies of water like the Pacine and Atlantic oceans than to set in motion the juices of a herb or plant. Heat is found in the rays of the moon when the light is concentrated. Yet some of the wisest men of this essentially scientific generation deny the theory of lunar influence on vegetation. And yet it is pos-sible that there may be mere in the theory than many are managed to admit, and if my than many are prepared to admit, and if my readers will only attempt a few experiments, they will have but small cause for regret. One thing may be taken for granted, those who doubt most are unable to disprove, having never attempted a solution of the tion for themselves.

I now intend giving minute instructions for the use of all who have a desire to test by experiment the truth or fallacy of this branch of a fascinating science. The careful observor a rate of the proper times to plant and sow is perhaps worth more than all else in the yearly routine work of an agriculturist; suc-The mites alone of all the Arachaids pass through a marked metamorphosis. Thus the young mite has only six legs, while the ma-ture form has eight. The bee mite is very small, not more than one-fiftieth of an inch long. The female is slightly longer than the male, and somewhat transparent. The colour is black, though the legs and more trans-parent areas of the female appear yellowish. All the legs are fine jointed, slightly hairy, and each tipped with two hooks or claws." As to remedies, the professor says that as what would kill the mites would doubtless also kill the bees, makes the question a difficult one. He suggests, however, the frequent changing of the bees from one hive to another, after which the emptied hives yearly routine work of an agriculturist; suc-cess at seed time usually means a bountiful harvest. Marked beyond question have been my own successes hitherto, so much so, in-deed, that every returning spring I am be-sieged with enquiries from an ever-increas-ing circle of triends anxious to experiment. No farmer living but must have noticed the difference often existing between two neigh-bouring fields of similar cereals, and not only so, but even between parallel rows sown in the same ground. Zodiacal influence ac-counts for this. The seed in question has been sown at different times, and different gersown at different times, and different ger-minating influences have been brought to bear minating influences have been brought to bear upon it. Quick germination is the first thing needful, the critical time of every known seed being the first few days after fructifica-tion. Put in wheat with Virgo rising and a should be thoroughly scalded. He thinks this course of treatment, persisted in, would effectually clean them out.

## OUR GREAT HERITAGE.

tion. Put in wheat with Virgo rising and a missrable crop is generally the result, no seed, and scarcely any straw; the same with the sign Gemin, except that a slightly better straw will be obtained. Why, a short time ago, I had a letter from an old farmer resid-ing in the "Empire State," in which he de-clared that there could be no doubt but that planting by sign was "better than phosphates," Let me relate a little of my own experience. In 1882 I planted one portion of a lot of Madeira vine bulbs, selecting the healthiest and strongest for the first sowing. I put them in the ground when the moon was in Capricorn, considered a non-germinating sign. Four weeks later the retuse were sown, that is all the small, mean-looking bulbs left over from The Mile Belt Thrown Open to the Settler Price Two Dollars and a Half Per Acre.

OTAWA, Nov. 30.—The present year has been a most eventful year in the history of Canada's great heritage in the North-West, and to-day I send to THE MAIL the grati-fying intelligence that the Minister of the In-terior has decided that the even numbered sections withdrawn from homestead and pre-emption by the order of July 1882 they emption by the order of July, 1882, shall, on the 1st January, 1884, be

REOPENED FOR HOMESTEAD AND PRE-EMPTION. weeks later the refuse were sown, that is all the small, mean-looking bulbs left over from the previous planting. These were put in The price of the pre-emptions in that reserve has not been increased but remains the same as that asked for pre-emptions north of the railway and throughout the North-West, railway and throughout the North-West, namely \$2.50 an acre. The opponents of the Government will doubtless protest against letting these lands go at so low a rate, and will probably declare that the price should be double, but the Minister's ob-ject is settlement and cultivation, and not a direct and immediate money profit. His wise and enlightened policy will commend it-self to the country, and will, beyond ques-tion, when known abroad, attract hundreds of actiers to this highly favoured region,

the previous planting. These were put in when the moon was running through the equinoctial sign Libra, believed to be a favour-able one for quick germination. And thus it proved, for mark the result :--three weeks fater the second tot had far outstropped the first, looking stronger and healthier every way, remaining ahead all through the season Take mother instance :-- Vegetable marrow seeds were sown when the earth's satellite was in Libra, on May 27, in the open ground, and fruit was cut from the vines for the table

THE MILE BELT.

SIX HUNDRED MILES IN LENGTH,

THE REGINA RESERVE.

time to be born, and a time to die : a time to plant, and a time to pluck up that which is planted."-Walter H. Smith in Vennor's

## WEST SIMCOE.

Meeting in Favour of Dr. Wylie-Mr. Phelps Fails to Appear.

Photos Falls to Appear. End VALE, Dec. 1.—There was a large attendance of the electors of the township of Floss at Dr. Wylie's meeting held here last inght. The Ministerial candidate, Mr. Phelps, failed to put in an appearance, attouch he was in the village. The meeting was addressed by Dr. Wylie, the Conservative candidate, and by A. W. Lauder, M.P.P. for East Grey. Mr. Lauder and exposed to the evident satisfaction of the audience the absurdities of the school text book outrages. The Reformers here as storely condemn the educational policy of the Mowat Administration as do the Con-servatives. Dr. Wylie deserves great credit which he is conducting his canvass, his con-duct contrasting favourably with that of his opponent in this respect. West Simcoe will be redeemed. Astronomy and Agriculture-Proper and Improver Times for Sowing Seeds-Valu-able Hints to Farmers,

redeemed.

He Was a Brute.

"I have something-particular-to say to you, Miss Edith," said Emer de Garcelone, as he drew himself where he could watch the firelight pluy in her face. "Well, I've the firelight play in her face. "Well, I've been expecting—something—of the kind," replied Edith, and she tried to stare a live coal out of countenance. "There's a change —come over my prospects—I'm no longer the wealthy Elmer de Garcelone who paid you court at Saratoga the past season." "Don't mention it. I know all. I have determined that I shall still be true to you." "Heavens! but that's just what I don't want you to be. I've fixed up a match with Ethel de Bullion, worth a million and a half, and I just dropped in to tell you about it." and I just dropped in to tell you about it." Breach of promise suit now on.

A female miser, 83 years of age, was found dead in London a few days ago. She owned several houses, 100 acres of land, and \$6,000 in cash. She had written the Lord's Prayer on both posts of the garden gate, as a charm against thieves. So afraid was she of burglars that when she had occasion to go away from home for a day or two, she carried her scanty furniture with her, even the kitchen utensils. She died of cold and hunger.



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King street east, Toronto. POULTRY AND POTATOES.

MARKHAM asks :- "Can you give me any information as to how hens would pay where there would be two or three hundred kept together for eggs and chickens for the Toron-to market? 2. And which would be the best bread to fear ? . breed to keep? 3. What is the most egg-productive food? 4. Are potatoes a paying crop when not ready for the early market?" more trouble. 1. There is no reason why such a specula-

tion should not prove profitable, but several persons have tried the experiment and failed. It is an industry that requires close attention, and unless you are prepared to give it your own personal supervision and care it would prove a loss. Poultry cannot be kept advantageously unless they have a properly which should be weather proof and well ventilated, but the ventilation should be secured without causing draughts. There is always a good demand for poultry and eggs,

and prices are invariably good in our market. 2. Poultry raisers differ as to which are the 2. Poultry raisers differ as to which are the best breeds, but the most successful hemerics in the United States are stocked with light Brahmas, Plymouth Rocks, Leghorns, and Hamburgs. If you aim to raise fowl for table use a good cross may be made between a Brahma cock and a Dorking hen. A cross between a Brahma and a white Leghorn makes an excellent fowl for eggs, as the Leg-horns are among the best layers in the world. 3. The sunflower is the best egg-producing food known for poultry, keeping them in a

3. The sunflower is the best egg-producing food known for poultry, keeping them in a thriving condition, and largely increasing the production of eggs. Every poultry-raiser who tries it will find that this is the best food known for glossing the plumage of fowls, and is almost indispensable to those who want to fit their birds for exhibition to the best ad vantage. The Russian sunflower is gasily traised, requires very little care, and can the grown in fence corners and other places different cult to cultivate. Its production of seed is immense, yielding often at the rate of 100

chit to cultivate. Its production of seed is immense, yielding often at the rate of 100 bushels to the acre. It should be planted in hills four feet apart, any time from the 10th of May to the 1st of July. Three quarts of plant an acre. 4. The earlier potatoes are placed on the market the better price is obtained, but as a general rule there are more failures with crops of early than late varieties. Late pota-toes prove very profitable crops.

treatment was commenced. -Breeder's Gazette. Chicago.

## LIVE STOCK. One of the Bow Park Duchesses recently gave birth to a fine roan bull calf.

It is a good plan to occasionally turn sheep into old orchards, especially into those which are not well cultivated. They nip off weeds, spronts, and briars quite effectually. If trees are not more than seven or eight years old sheep are apt to gnaw them. When young hogs are fed exclusively corn, they cease to grow at an early age, and commence to lay on fat. Green food makes corn, the them thriftier and larger than dry grain.

Some one truthfully observes that success ful sheep-raising cannot be long continued on low, boggy, and swampy lands. To thrive steadily sheep must have at least well drained, if not rolling, pastures. A mixture of clover with the grasses al-ways produces a larger amount of feed, either in pasture or hay, than any one alone. Wherever we have sown clover alone we have seldom failed to find some bare spots, while a mixture with timothy made a perfect sod. To a great extent the proportion of lean reat in hogs is dependent on the amount of exercise they take, and this is not consistent with the most rapid and most profitable feed-

A little pruning should be done every year. If large limbs are cut off the wound heals over slowly or not at all. With trees ing. The growing of peas, allowing hogs to

When the calf is to be grown for beef, this N. Y. Times. view would seem to be too clear to require Applying Manure to Grass Land

Capped Hock,

THE FARM.

The number of farmers who believe in ap-Young Ewes at Lambing Time. When lambing time comes the ewes should be watched carefully, and those which show signs of yeaning their lambs soon should be placed in a compartment by themselves, and as fast as the lambs are dropped they and their dame should be separated from the main flock. This saves the young lamb from being run over by the sheep, and in many cases causes a young ewe to care for her lamb when she would otherwise have dis-owned it. Young ewes irequently disown their lambs, and this is especially the case when she is in poor condition and has but a small supply of milk. My remedy for a case of this kind is to put the ewe and lamb into a box rack and leave them alone. In nine plying manure to grass lands in the autumn is every year increasing. The old idea that manure applied to the surface of the land, except just before it is to be taken up by the except just before it is to be taken up by the growing plants, loses a considerable portion of its fertility is at the present time believed by but a very few. Observation and experi-ment have taught that the loss by evaporaion of manure that is applied in the autump is more than made up by the protection which its application affords to the roots of

which its application allords to the roots of the grass. Another advantage in the fall application is the frequent freezing and thawing of the manure which breaks up the lumps, and makes it so fine that it settles down among the roots of the grass to a position where it is not only out of the mach the the the settles. of this kind is to put the ewe and tamo into a box rack and leave them alone. In nine cases out of ten this is all that is necessary to do, but in extreme cases I hold the ewe and let the lamb suck a few times and have no not only out of the reach of the knives of the mower, but in just that position when spring opens to get the right degree of moisture and heat to hasten decomposition, thus rapidly producing plant food. But when manure is In case a lamb dies or comes dead from any cause, if the ewe is robust and has a good supply of milk, it is a good plan to give her the lamb of some weaker ewe, or one of twins. She can be fooled into owning it by skinning her own offensing and there the spread on the surface in the spring, unless very wet, the lumps dry hard and are not only in the way of the mower, but do not de-compose, and do not furnish plant food until another year.

skinning her own offspring and tying the skin on the impostor. After the lambs have come, then is the time to feed roots, and I Many farmers now make it a practice to analy farmers now make it a practice to begin to manure their grass lands in the antumn, and continue to apply the manure as fast as made until they have applied all that they think they can spare for the pur-pose, claiming that to do so secures to them better crops of grass, and at the same time advances their work when they are not as busy as in the spring month. value them in this order :--1, sugar beets; 2, mangel-wurzel; 3, rutabagas; 4, turnipa. After the lambs are two or three weeks old the ration of corn can be increased with ad-vantage many times, and oil meal can be fed with good results.—Indiana Farmer.

busy as in the spring month. One of the most wasteful methods of applying manure is to get it out in the autumn

A capped hock on a horse is generally the plying manure is to get it out in the autumn and leave it over winter in small heaps, spreading it in the spring after the grass be-gins to grow. The number who do this is comparatively small, but every year we see here and thare one who does, doing it proba-bly under the impression that the loss is much less than if spread at once after having been corride to the field in the sufficiency. result of a bruise from a variety of sources and ought as such to be treated from the be and ought assuch to be treated from the be ginning with cooling applications, such as continuous cold-water dressing during two or three days. When heat and tenderness has subsided, it will be proper to apply some strong sitmulant or blistering, with a view of causing absorption of the exuded serum or blood-water, of which the accumulation within generally consists. It will also be preferable to let the animfal go loose in some roomy box-stall or comfortable shed, proparried to the field in the autumn. By this practhe the outside heaps dry hard, so hard that when spread in the spring the lumps do not solten, but remain hard and dry to obstruct the mower and to be raked up with the hay. When the manure spreader comes into gener-al use this practice will be abandoned.— Massachusetts Ploughman.

THE DAIRY.

S. L. Hoover states that his Jersey cow Royal Sister, 12,451, made fourteen pounds eleven onnces of butter in the first seven days of September. Her feed during the time mentioned consisted of two quarks feature. at the hock, and the chances of repeated aed consisted of two guarts of cottonseed meal and four quarts of wheat bran per

bruising of that part of the limb. a complete reduction of capped hock is often very diffi-cult, and at all times very slow of obtain-ing. Indeed, permanent thickness or cal-losity of the integuments of the part is generally the result of severe braising of the point of the hock and superculus as the Milch cows do not lose their fondness for apples even after the latter have been frozen ; but at this time they are of little or no benelosity of the integuments of the part is generally the result of severe braising of the point of the hock, and especially so when it has been wrongfully treated from the begin-ning, or suffered to remain too long before fit, and usually a positive injury. Cows will bloat badly if allowed to eat all they will, and with a smaller quantity severe scouring is often the result.

A nine months' Holstein heifer calf, the property of T. B. Wales, Iowa City, was re-cently sold by auction for \$4,200. The dam of the calf is Mercedes, the renowned Hol-stein cow that carried off the *Breeders' Guaetic* Butter Cap for the best thirty days' record in a milk and butter contest, her product of bu ter being 99 lbs. 6<sup>+</sup>/<sub>2</sub> oz. The calf was bough by a Syracuse, N.Y., firm.

ter being 99 ibs. 66 02. The calf was bough by a Syracuse, N.Y., firm. To show how cold weather affects cows, an intelligent dairy farmer mentions a case where a herd of cows, which had usually been sup-phied from troughs and pipes in the stalls, were, on account of an obstruction in the pipes, obliged to be turned out twice a day while the weather was cold to be watered in the yard. The quantity of milk instantly de-oreased, and in three days the falling off he-came very considerable. After the pipes were mended, and the cows again watered as

THE APIARY.

and it contains one thousand two hundred homesteads and pre-emptions under the gov-erament of the Minister; that is to say, every section is subdivided into two hometeads and two pre-emptions, and any homesteader Always examine your bees early during a pleasant morning, and you will find them, as a rule, more agreeable than at any other time. Besides, we think it a proper time to artificially swarm your bees.

Each colony may cast one swarm and pro-duce a good yield of honey, but it a greater increase than this is allowed it must come at the cost of the honey crop. After swarms are easily prevented by the removal of the extra queen cells.

section is subdivided into two hometeads and two pre-emptions, and any homesteader is entitled to obtain homestead entry or homestead and pre-emption by making appli-cation according to the Dominion Lands Act, provided that in every case in which home-stead or homestead and pre-emption entries are obtained the same must be for either the east or the west half of the section. This is done to prevent any settler from obtaining both pre-emption and homestead facing the railway. The reason why the policy of opening up for settlement the Mile belt is only carried to the fourth principal meridian is that experience has not yet shown The age of queens can be told by their colour. A young queen is bright-coloured and fresh-looking, more so the first year than ever alterwards. We cannot look at a queen and say, to a certainty, that she is a certain age, meridian is that experience has not yet shown whether the lands west of that line are fit but we can make a pretty close guess.

In order to strengthen weak stocks we sug-gest exchanging a few brood combs with plenty of eggs and adhering bees from other prolific stock. This you see involves the great importance of having all your hives of the same pattern and size, just as all the Hicks hives are made, making it the easiest hive to handle bees in.

Do not be led' into the false idea that been will gather greater amount of honey in one nive more than another, the chances being equal. The advantage of the hive is in the simplicity of its management and the ease with which the desired "result may be op-tained, without deviating from the natural instinct by which the bees are governed.

Italian Bees.

any case raintre to furth the conditions of cultivation within three years, the Governor-in-Council may cancel the sale and return the money paid without interest. This Re-gina reserve is composed of the even-num-bered sections in the west half of township seventeen, range pineteen, and township bered sections in the weeven and township seventeen, range twenty, west of second principal meridian. Surveys of the reserve round

around MOOSE JAW TOWN SITE have not been completed and confirmed, but when they are the same policy will no doubt

was in Lines, on May 27, in the open ground, and fruit was cut from the vines for the table on Aug. 5, ten weeks after sowing. No ar-tificial aid was used. The same vine, seeds of which were planted when the mooh was in Aries, and Virgo rising, with artificial heat under glass, took twelve weeks to come to perfection; the vines being long and scraggy all through the sea-son, as is the nature of the sign Aries. Watching the fruitings of this vine it was

LUNAR INFLUENCE ON VEGETATION.

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found irregular for instance, after the m third quarter less and less flowers opened each morning until on the day preceding the luna-tion not a single bad opened into flower. Two deve attent the new second seco tion not a single bud opened into flower. Two days after the new moon no less than

fourteen flowers were counted. It is there-fore necessary in every case to choose a tavour-able time for SOWING THE SEED. Seeds of all kinds should always he sow during the moon's increase, that is, be tween the time of new and full moon. Destroy weeds, dig, harrow, plough, and hoe from the full moon until the new, that is, from the full moon until the new, that is, during the moon's decrease. As the moon increases in light, the most suitable sign for germination has next to be selected. The best spring signs are undoubtedly Taurus, Cancer, and Libra; the moon must therefore be in one of these, and it is also best that one of these be rising on the eastern horizon. Cancer and Libra are preferable to Taurus. As very little out-of-door work can be done

in Canada or the more northerly portions of adjacent States before the month of April, 1 begin calculations with that month. SPRING, 1884. April. -The 29th and 30th, from 7.30

a.m. are best suited for sowing beets, par-snips, carrots, early lettuce, &c. The 29th and 30th, from 3 to 4.30 p.m., are favourable for spring wheat, barley, oats, &c. The moor is in Cancer on these dates. May.—The 6tn, 7th, and 8th, from 7.10 to

9 a.m. These three mornings are very suit-able for transplanting and pruning of all fruit bushes, vines, shrubs, &c.; likewise for plant-ing of early potatoes. The moon is in Libra, with Cancer rising. The 6th and 7th, from

With Cancer rising. The och and (in, from 2.30 to 4 p.m., are very suitable times to commence sowing beans, peas, Indian corn, cabbage, &c. The moon will then be rising in the sign Libra. The 27th and 28th, from 6 to 8

a.m., will again see the moon in Cancer, risin this time is very favourable for late sowing of beets, carrots, and most other farm/orops except potatoes. Now for cucumbers and the squash family. The 27th, from 2.15 to about 4 p.m., I consider the most favourable period during the whole season for squash, cucum bers, melons, tomatoes, and all running vines. Try it and see. The moon is at the time in cer, above the earth, and Labra is rising

in the east. June.-The 2nd, 3rd, and 4th are favour able times for putting in the turnip crop, be-ginning at 5.45 a.m. Cancer continues rising until about 7.15 a.m. This is also a good moment for late potatoes. The afternoons of the same dates are good for turnip sowing, but not for potatoes, from 2 to 3.30 p.m.

for settlement or can only be utilized for grazing purposes. 'A third reserve dealt with by the Minister is the one known as This consists of the even numbered section FALL, 1884.

n one and a half townships near Regina These sections the Minister has decided to tember.-The 4th, 5th, and 6th days this month are the best from 7.00 to 8.30 a.m., when the moon is in Pisces, and Libra offer at auction in April next, at an upset price of five dollars cash at time of purchase, price of five dollars cash at time of purchase, subject to the same conditions of cultivation as in the mile beit. The Government will only sell to any one person a quarter section or 160 sores, the condition of residence is the same as in the case of homesteaders. If the conditions of cultiva-tion are fulfilled a rebate of one-half the pur-tives means will be size. If the purrising. October.-The 2nd and 3rd days from 6.00 to 8.00 a.m. The moon is once more in Pisces. Of course it will be impossible to get in the chase money will be given. If there is in any case failure to fulfil the conditions of

Of course it will be impossible to get in the whole of a large sowing between the times named, but by all means commence opera-tions at the hours given. Be careful like-wise not to begin before the times indicated, else you will have one of the non-germinating signs rising, and the last degrees of Virgo as-cending, for instance, cannot be expected to influence seed sown like the beginning of the germinating sign Libra.

minuence seed sown like the beginning of the germinating sign Libra. The times above given suit the whole of eastern Canada, from Nova Scotta to Lake Superior, and in most instances will answer for the Canadian North-West. A little practice will convince the most credulous that Solomon was right when he declared long ago "To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under heaven ; a

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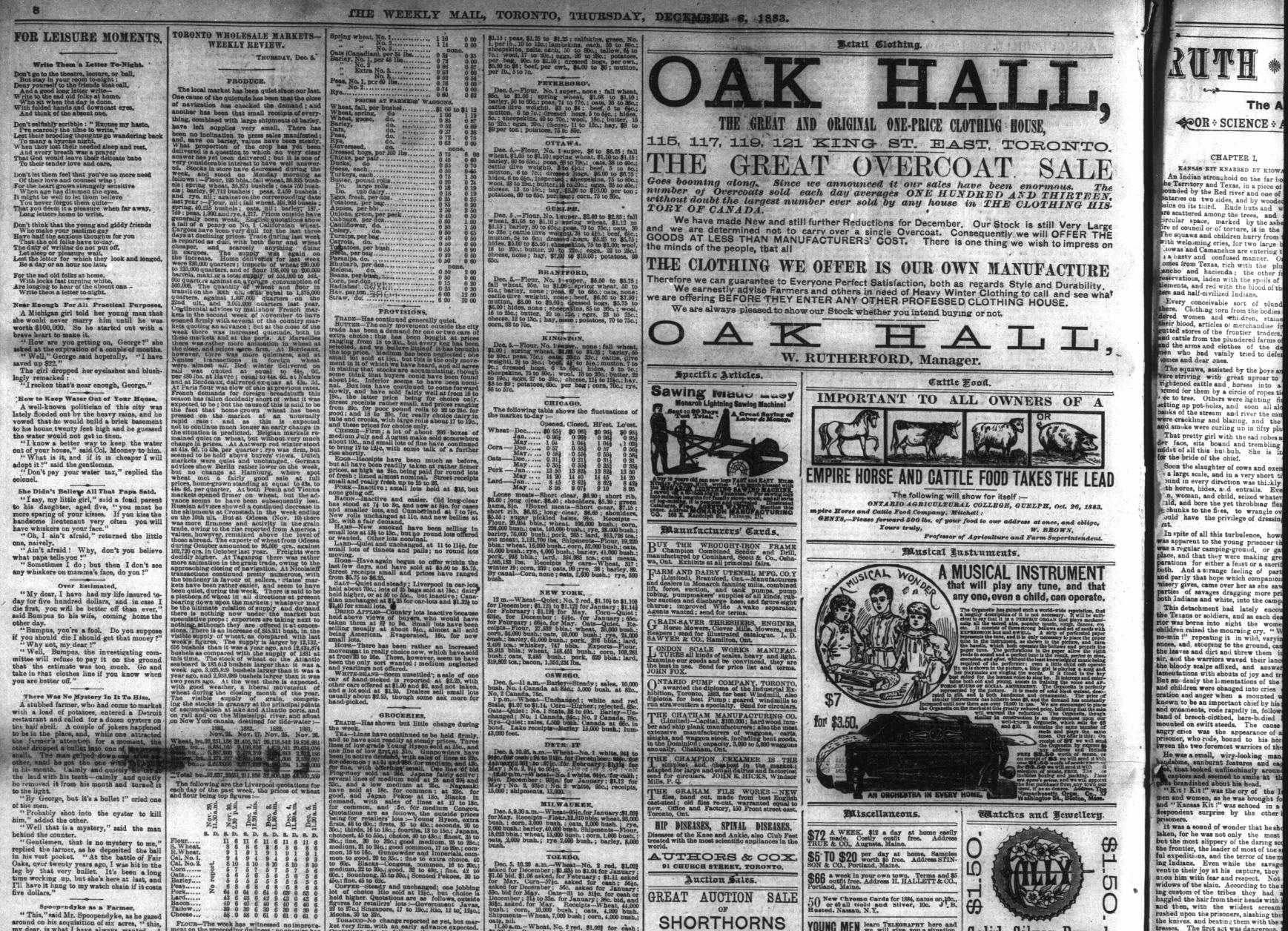
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Ars, Spoopendyke, any more than you do sop, clothes-pins, or stair-roda. You buy it in barrels, and I'll order one." "I think we ought to have some lace curtains for the front windows," suggested Mrs. Spoopendyke, anxious to change the conversation.

"Yes, and we want a folding bedstead for the cow, and we've got to have a new arm chair for the pig, and I'm afraid those cab-bages won't do withouts wet nurse!" squeeled hard so by the set of the set of

Flour.... S. Wheat. R.Wheat. Cal. No. 1. Cal. No. 2. Peas..... 2 64 Pork..... 2 64 Lard..... 43 Bacon.... 40 Tailow.... 39 Cheese.... 58

Mocha, 30 to 32c. TOBACCO-No change reported as yet, but mar-ket very firm, with an early advance expected. Quotations are as follows, the outside prices being for retailers' lots -- Prince of Wales' blacks, in boxes, 34c.; 6s sand 8s in cattles, 35c.; navy 3s, 35 to 37c.; bright navg 3s, 12 to 50c.; myrtle, 50 to 52c.; solices, 34 to 45c.; V.T.C. blacks, 12s, 33 to 35c. HIDES, SKINS, AND WOOL.

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extra super, 30c.: wool pickings, tallow, rough, 32c.: rendered, 7 to 72c.

### LOCAL LIVE STOCK.

LOCAL LIVE STOCK. The market was quiet and firm, all offerings meeting with ready sale, but without any im-provement in prices. Prospects for the coming week are medium. Sheep and lambs have been very scare, especially the latter, for which 50c, per head advance could no doubt be obtained for good quality. Country dealers refused to meet the demands of buyers, and seem to have simul-tancously ceased bringing lamos to market, which accounts for the improved tone. Hogs were firmer, in sympathy with outside markets, and 10c, advance is noted. We quote :-CATLE

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HAMILTON.

LONDON.

Steers, averaging Rough to Prime. . \$6 to \$10 each. SHEEP. 4 to 41c. per lb. 34 None. None. \$3 to \$4.50.

Lambs, per head. Hogs-11 to 11c.

street So to 90c, has been paid, with offerings suf-ficient. APPLES—Cars have been moving at \$3.25 to \$3.50 for good qualities, with more wanted at the close. On street poor have sold down to \$2.50, and choice at \$3 to \$3.50, with an active demand. POULTRY—Receipts have been small either by rail or on the street, and all offered readily taken at firm prices. Box lots have brought 8 to 9c, per lib. for turkers and ducks and 6 to 7c, per lb. for fow and geese. On street fowl have sold at 45 to 60c, per pair, and ducks at 55 to 70c; geese at 50 to 65c, each, and turkers at 75 to 90c, for heas ST. CATHARINES, Dec. 5.-Flour, No. 1 super, \$5.25 to \$5.50.; fall wheat, \$1.05 to \$1.10; spring, \$1.05 to \$1.15; bar-ley, 60 to 65c; peas, none; oats, 36 to 37c; cattle, (live weight) 4 to 5c; beet, 6 to 7c; mutton, 7 to 8c; dressed hogs, 8 to 9c; hides, 9 to 94c; sheepskins, 7 to 8c; wool, none; butter, 24 to 25c; eggs, 18 to 20c; cheese, 11 to 12c; hay, \$7.00 to \$8.00; potatoes, 75 to 80c; corn, 65 to 70c. 50 to 65c. each, and turkeys at 55 to 70c.; geese at and \$1 to \$1.50 for gobblers.

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per 60 lbs ..... 1 11 0 00 ..... 1 07 0 00

Dec. 5, 9.30 a.m.--Wheat-95jc. for January :\$1.03 for May. Receipts - Flour, 12,810 bbls; wheat, 38,000 bush.; corn, 3,000 bush.; oats, 2,000 bush.; rye, 2,000 bush.; barley, 40,000 bush. Shipments - Flour, 18,023 bbls; wheat, 13,000 bush.; corn, 1,000 bush.; oats, 2,000 bush.; rye 2,000 bush.; barley, 8,000 bush.

## TOLEDO.

TOLEDO. Dec. 5. 40.20 a.m. --Wheat-No. 2 red. \$1.03 saked for December: \$1.03 to 51.04 for January for May. Corn-57ic. asked for cash: 56ic. asked for December: 56c. asked for January: 56c, bid for May. Oats-31 to 31gc. for cash or December: 31 to 33c. for January: 36c. bid, and 36gc. asked, for May. Receipts --Wheat 44,000 bush: corn. 14,000 bush: corn. 4,000 bush. Shuments-Wheat, 7,000 bush; corn. 4,000 bush. Shuments-Wheat, No. 2 red. \$1.02 for cash or \$1.05 a.m. -Wheat, No. 2 red. \$1.02 for cash or \$1.05 a.m. -Wheat, No. 2 red. \$1.02 for cash or 56c. for cash or December; 56 for January; 50 corns is 1.00 for May. Corn 56c. for cash or December; 56 for January; 50 cornsection of the state of the

#### LIVE STOCK MARKETS, U. S. YARDS, CHICAGO.

Dec. 5, 10 a.m.-Hogs-Estimated receipts, 46,000; official yesterday, 51,399 ;s hipments, 5,758 ; left over, 22,000; light, \$1.10 to \$4,90; mixed pack-ing, \$4.50 to \$4.50 ; heavy s hipping, \$5 to \$5.55 ; Cattle-Steady ; receipts, 7,600.

EAST BUFFALO.

Dec. 5, 12.30 p.m.-Hogs-Receipts, 57 cars; shipments, 49 cars; 19 to New York; Yorkers, 35 to \$5.25; medium weighta, \$5.25 to \$5.10; choice heavy, \$5.45 to \$5.60; pigs, \$4.25 to \$4.60.

## EUROPEAN MARKETS.

BEERBOHM. BEERBOHM. Dec. 5.-London-Floating cargoes-Wheat, vary little demand ; maize, none offering ; car-goes passing-Wheat, very inactive and perhaps cheaper; maize, not much demand. English and French country markets, quiet Imperts into the United Kingdom last week-Wheat, 225,000 to 230,000 qrs.; maize, 35,000 to 100,000 qrs.; flour, 195,000 to 200,000 bls. Liverpool-Spot wheat, downward tendency; maize, upward tendency. Paris-Flour and wheat, steady. LiverPool.

LUVERPOOL LIVERPOOL Dec. 5, 11.30 a.m.—Flour, 10s. 6d. to 11s. 6d.; spring wheat, 5s. 0d. to 5s. 6d.; red winter, 5s. 6d. to 5s. 1d.; California, No. 1, 5s. 11d. to 9s. 3d.; Cali-fornia, No. 2, 8s. 6d. to 5s. 10d.; corn, 5s. 6d.; bar-ley, 5s. 6d.; oats, 5s. 5d.; peas, 6s. 8d.; pork, 63s.; lard, 13s. 6d.; bacon, 39s. 6d. to 40s. 6d.; tallow, 3s. 6d.

Dec. 4, 11.30 a.m. –Consols, 1007-16 for money: 1003 for account. Bonds-43's. 117; 5's. 104; Erie, 313; Illinois Central, 1372; Canada Pacific,

### ENGLISH GRAIN TRADE.

A special despatch to New York quotes the Mark Lane Express of Monday as reviewing

Mark Lane Express of Monday as reviewing the above trade for last week as follows :--"The land is very wet. Wheats are healthy. Trade was dull and prices were lower to buyers, Values, except in the case of choice samples, have declined about 1s. per quarter; inferior English was presed for sale. Flour was cheaper. Maize sells slowly. Barley was very dull for foreign; grinding qualities were cheaper. In the off-coast cargo trade almost nothing was done; the only sale was made last Monday, being a saling vessel's cargo of No. 2 American red winter at 42s, 6d, per quarter, which shows a decline of 94. Per quarter from the last re-ported sale of a similar cargo. One wheat cargo arrived, one was sold two were withdrawn, and two remained, the latter being one cargo of red winter and one of California, No. 1 grade. Car-goes on passage and for signment have been but little attended to. Buyers seem to anticipate a decline all glong the line. The sales of English wheat during the week were 73.461 quarters at 40s. 24. per quarter, against 54.666 quarters at 41s. 54. during the corresponding week last year."

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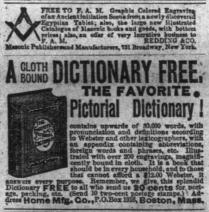
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in guttural tones : "No kill ! No kill !" But they did not hinder the shorn-squaws from cutting the cords that him to the horse and dragging him ground. This preliminary torture was of the privileges of their grief. "One at a time, iadies! Be modes reasonable !" he cried, as they seized his pinioned arms. "I ain't B Yonne"

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bld in every vern and made the bloc bold in every vein. It was not one scream, but a succe continuation of screams and shrick blued of every horrible tone of which is capable. It ddinot come from or but circled about over the heads of the tres sometimes seeming in dome ers, sometimes seeming in a dozen

The Indians dropped their victin

Young."

They were not left long in doubt, arsuers soon reappeared, trailing him set forward, covered with sand and

resort—the bullet would be too easy a for so important a foe. But, hark ! that sharp, irregular so rifles and bow strings, then wild cheer

ly, for their own hopes of safety were up in the success of his desperate at They, as well as the scout himself, know the Indians would only fire on him as

ndent surprise by the other

It was a sound of wonder that he sho

taken, for he was not only the most but the most slippery of the daring so the frontier, the leader of most of the s

ful expeditions, and the terror of the m

ing Indians. Even while the savage

vent to their joy at his capture, they upon him with fear and respect. Not

widows of the slain. According to the r ing custom of the tribes they had a haggled the hair from their heads with i

and then, with the wildest scream

rushed upon the prisoners, slashing the the knives. and beating them with the s

tresses. The first act was dangerous,

ridiculous. The other women and children had a

provided themselves with the bludgeo rods used in the torture of the gaunth

the mourners were too much exasper wait upon ceremony and the other pr

were too insignificant for their vengea With yells, that would have terrifie

but the stoutest heart, they rushed up

pinioned scout with flashing knives an ing eyes, but the warriors became a

lest their prisoner should receive toos and easy a release from life, and cried

Young." As they pulled him from the sa wriggled his lithe body from their gra gained his feet, and good advantage h of that gain. "Stand off, you crowd of pett bruisers," he cried, planting his toe h the sching form of the price found his toe h

the chin of one of the knife-flourishing

with a force that nearly dislocated her

either shoulder sent a couple more spr and he burst away, and, pinioned as

ran like a deer in the direction in which had brought him. The warriors had stood laughing

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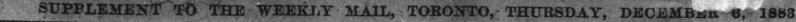
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the pursuers and more distant ones a ing, and they knew that the brave sco auther killed or recaptured.

and threw him into the ashy circle middle of the encampment. He w dead, for he strove to rise, and imme the bereaved squaws sprang upon hi wild howls, when such a wild, fr beream echoed from the air above their is spit every ear and made the blog





tomes and dear ones. The squaws, assisted by the boys and dogs, there striving with great uproar to get the rightened cattle and, horses into a corral armed for them by a circle of ropes tied from the to tree. Others were lighting fires and setting up pot-holes, and soon all along the banks of the stream and river the camp fires were cracking and blazing, and the steam and smuther free auriliant in the steam. and smoke were curling up in fifty places. That pretty girl with the sad robes and sadher face, sits bound and trembling in the midst of all this hubbb. She is intended or the bride of the chief.

Soon the slaughter of cows and oxen began a large scale, and in a very short time the bund in every direction was thickly strewn th horns, bides, and entrails. Every one, n, woman, and child, seized whatever they id and hore the very theobing find a proceild, and bore the yet throbbing flesh away chunks to the fives, to wrangle over who ould have the privilege of dressing theirs

In spite of all this turbulence, however, it was apparent to the young prisoner that this was a regular camping-ground, or gathering place, and that they were making great prerations for either a feast or a sacrificeboth. And a strange feeling of partly pain and partly that hope which companionship in misery gives, came over her as she saw other parties of savages dragging more prisoners, both Indians and white, into the camp. This detachment had lately encountered he Texans or soldiers, and as each dead war-

the leaves and stopping to the ground, caught up the leaves and dirt and threw them into the hir, and the warriors waved their lances with the bloody scalps affixed, and answered the amentations with shouts of joy and triumph. But suddenly the lamentations of the women But surideniy the lamentations of the women and children were changed into cries of exe-cration and anger when a mounted warrior, known to be an important chief by his plumes and ornaments, rode rapidly in, followed by a band of breech-clothed, hare-bodied herces, mounted on swift steeds. The cause of the anory cries was the annearance of another angry cries was the appearance of another prisoner, who rode, bound to his horse, be-tween the two foremost warriors of the band.

It was a sound of wonder that he should be aken, for he was not only the most daring "Keep up, brave heart ! The wind, shall bring you rescue !" The stared around in wonder, but not a soul was near him but the widowed squaws with their cropped heads abjectly huried in the ashes. Whence came those words of hope ? Was it from one hidden in the follage above, or in the wood d mountain side at whose base the encampment was? The nearness of the voice hindered such a thought. Then there must be some white friend, some of his daring fellow-craftamen disquised among the Indians about him. He scanned every dusky form and face within range of his vision, but saw no sign. He was lost in wonder. These thoughts took but seconds. Words are slow to express the action of the mind. but the most slippery of the daring scouts of the frontier, the leader of most of the successful expeditions, and the terror of the maraudful expeditions, and the terror of the maraud-ing Indians. Even while the savages gave vent to their joy at his capture, they looked upon him with fear and respect. Not so the widows of the slain. According to the mourn-ing custom of the tribes they had already haggled the hair from their heads with knives, and then, with the wildest screams, they rushed upon the prisoners, slashing them with the knives, and beating them with the severed tresses. The first act was dangerous, the last ridiculous. The other women and children had already provided themselves with the bludgeons and rods used in the torture of the gauntlet, but the mourners were too much exasperated to mind. wait upon ceremony and the other prisoners were too insignificant for their vengeance. With yells, that would have terrified any but the stoutest heart, they rushed upon the pinioned scout with flashing knives and flaming eyes, but the warriors became alarmed lest their prisoner should receive too sudden and easy a release from life, and cried aloud in guttural tones : "No kill ! No kill !" But they did not hinder the shorn-headed squaws from cutting the cords that bound him to the horse and dragging him to the groand. This preliminary torture was a part of the privileges of their grief. "One at a time, iadies! Be modest! Be reasonable!" he cried, as they seized upon his pinioned arms. "'I ain't Brigham Young." As they pulled him from the saddle he wriggled his hthe body from their grasp and gained his feet, and good advantage he made Young."

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toward the place of festivity and torture with a regretfal expression on her dark face, but whether her regret was for the unfortunate prisoner or for her own forced absence from the scene it was hard to say. Kit thought the former, and that sorrowing look probably saved the Indian woman's life. "Muss Brandon," he ventured, in the contlest of whispers.

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the dark face and plumed head, and caught the gleam of his knife in his hand a frightened

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Consequences to nimeri-it was the impulse of mercy. His companion saw his action and divined its purpose. She knew the consequence of the deed of mercy, but she did not attempt to hinder it. She closed hes eyes, and sank to the earth in the very depths of despair. Kit did not see her. His finger was already on the trigger when a low onich theorem. on the trigger, when a low, quick, threate ing voice, seeming to come from above sounded in his ear :---

the gleam of his kniie in his hand a frightened scream escaped her, which made the squaw quickly turn her eyes upon them. Now or never was the time! Kit gave one quick glance around. All out themselves were crowded about the cruel exhibition going on in front, and the drums and jingling bells and howings were an advantage to him. With a quick, gliding movement he sprang around the tree behind the squaw's back, and

seized her, with his one hand pressed over her it mean : month. "Be quiet," he whispered in her own hap. Terrel from him to the prisoner at the stake m Yes; for the wretched man was reling his eyes wildly from side to side, and trying to turn his head to look above him and behind guage, "and I won't nurt you. If you erream I'll cut your throat. He pulled her back upon the sward, still holding her mouth. She was too much sur-prised and terrified to struggle. The captive girl was as much frightened as she. "Don't be atraid, Miss Brandon, it's I, Kir." and I won't hurt v him, and a look of hope beamed in his dark eyes. Kit knew that the strange voice was Kit knew that the strange voice was whispering in his ear. The Indians guessed it, too, and the name "Wakon Loutin" ran around the crowd in an awed whisper. "The Wind Spirit is his friend," they said. "He will fight with Matcho-Manito---he will not let him die." Things were verging toward a panic, and many a dark-skinned brave that would have faced the devil in a form of flesh felt like taking to his heels in fear of this wandering voice. "Thou !" she cried, and the tone of her voice toid the whole of her joyful astonish-ment. "Thou ! Oh, heaven, i thank Thee!" Her hands were untied, and a stroke of his knife severed the thong that fastened her to the tree. "Quick ! quick !" cried Kit, " give me your scarf-your neckerchief-anything !" With trembling hands she tore the kerchief Kit raised his companion to her feet, and from her neck, and gave it to him, at the same time begging him not to hurt the woman. He Lit raised his companion to her feet, and whispered some assuring words. There was a struggle in his mind for an instant whether to fly with the trembling girl or to wait and see this mystery out. The latter inclination prevaled. He could not resist in Perhaps, he thought, it would he saier for them to re-main near this mysterious promiser of pro-tection. time begging him not to hurt the woman. He was as gentle as the circumstances and the necessity of speed would permit, and in very few seconds the squaw was bound securely on the dark side of the tree with the kerchief tied firmly over her mouth. Even had she been able to slip it aside and cry out it is doubtful if she would have been heard, for the discordancy of the dancing party was in-creasing at every moment. With the rapidity of thought Kit threw around the trembling girl the hooded mantle, which he had pailed off the squaw, and draw-ing the *capuche* close over her head, caught her around the wrist, and started on a run toward where the horses were neighing and champing. tection. The Kiowa widows, with their shorn heads The Kiowa widows, with their shorn heads overed with ashes and their faces glistening black with greasy pigment, silently ranged themselves at the end of the enclosure op-posite the prisoner, armed with long knives. Before them were ranks of boys with bows and arrows, and, behind all, other women with blazing splinters of pitchy wood. These were the torturers. A wailing, sobbing, unequal sound rose gradually from the direction of the Great Medicine's lodge, until at last it reached a chaunt of wondrons volume, and the great dignitary appeared, with his assistants danc-ing around him attired in the most horrible fashion that Indian imagination could con-ceive or Indian art accomplish. This chaunt was an invostion for the descriftee. where the horses were neighing and champing She was weak with excitement and terror, and She was weak with excitement and terror, and would have sunk but for his strong support. They reached the boundary of the corrai, and were stooping to pass beneath a rope when a ferocious wolf-dog sprang out of the darkness with a fierce growl, and buried his fange in the girl's clothing. One blow from Kit's hatchet stretched him dead on the earth, but his death when he would be dearn more of the average batter stretched him dead on the earth, but his death yeip broughts dozen moreof the savage brutes to the spot, and, worse than that, the fright-ened ery of the gril and the barking of the dogs had aroused the Indian sentinels on all sides, and they were rushing toward them. Mit kept between the girl and the animals as they cetr ated, and sruck at them wib his hatchet, and yelled at them in the Apache dia-lect. This last had the best effect of all, for the Kiowa sentinels thaking that it was some of their allies whom the dogs knew to be strange called them off. Only for this the hungry brutes would eventually have eaten our two adventurers. brutes would eventually have eaten our two adventurers. Kit, with his arms around the trembling girl, continued his retreat back toward the lights and nouse, for he knew that between the dogs and sentinels, now aroused, there was no hope of obtaining a horse or making an escape through the entrance of the camp. "You must be very brave and very strong now, Miss Brandon," he said, "I am going to try a bold plan—it is our only chance. We akins, and to try to get to the canoes in the stream above." CHAPTER IV. AT THE STAKE-MYSTERY AND MUMMERY-THE BLACK DANCE-INVOKING SATAN-A DEVIL TOO MANY-A SERIOUS FIX. She tried to speak, but terror made her voiceless. "They must take you for a squaw," he distant tree, in the custody of a sqnaw, and an Apache warrior. This was bad. They were in full light of a fire, where great pre-parations were evidently going on for a feast or dance. However, there was no one else near her but her male and female guards. Alt the others were either engaged in revely or were intent watching the erection of a sort of raing about the place where the festal dance was to take place. As Kit stood for a moment in doubt what course to pursue in this dangerous predica-ment, an uprour of wild sounds came from the accompanies the getting out of a large school or the hunting of a mad.dog. Kit's blood tingled in his veins. He felt in at this was the hue and cory for his recap-ture. He heeistated no longer, Only desth to him and me benefit to her he wished to "I HAVE COME !" exclaimed a deep, rolling, speculchral voice, in the very centre of the prostrate circle of medicine men. It seemed to proceed from the very spot where the prisoner's stake stood, and the astonished performers looked up, and seeing nobody to the voice sprang to their feet in undisgnised alarm. The prisoner was alarmed too, and trembled with terror from head to foot. He expected that moment to fail the Satanic claws in its nest. Some of the Indians turned and fied. But Lone Wolf was one of those persons who must see to believs. He had no respect for any-thing invisible. He langhed aloud at the consternation of the jugglers, but suddenly a wild mockery of his own laugh came rushing down from the size above his head mustly it



He was a small, wiry-looking man, with andsome, sunburnt features and eagle-like is that looked unflinchingly around upon captors and seemed to smile at the wea-men and women, as he was brought forward, and "Kansas Kit !" was echoed in a sort of <text>

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gained his feet, and good advantage he made of that gain. "Stand off, you crowd of petticoated bruisers," he cried, planting his toe beneath the chin of one of the knife-flourishing squaws with a force that nearly dislocated her dusky neck. The stomach of the next received the impress of his heel, then a quick showe of either shoulder sent a couple more sprawling, and he burst away, and, pinioned as he was, tan like a descript the direction in which they

ran like a deer in the direction in which they had brought him. The warriors had stood laughing at the sprawling of the overturned squaws. But now as they saw him going like a shadow, in their action of the store through the transtheir own dodging manner, through the trees, they became afraid of his escape, and seizing their weapons hurried with whoops and yells in hot pursuit.

The hearts of the prisoners palpitated wildly, for their own hopes of safety were bound up in the success of his desperate attempt. They, as well as the scout himself, knew that the Indians would only fire on him as a last resort—the bullet would be too easy a death for so important a foe. But, hark I that sharp, irregular sound of

rifles and how strings, then wild cheers from the pursuers and more distant ones answer-ing, and they knew that the brave scout was either killed or recaptured. They were not left long in doubt, for the

pursuers soon reappeared, trailing him along, leet forward, covered with sand and blood, and thread him into the ashy circle in the middle of the encampment. He was not dead, for he strove to rise, and immediately Kiowas over the plains. Black Bear will not hurt the friend of the Wind Spirit."

to touch her ear. Almost at the same instant Kansas Kit was startled by a voice at his ear : "Keep up, brave heart! The wind shall

Again the frightful scream-more terrible than before-more borrifying than their own war-whoops-caused the savages to provel closer to the earth among the ashes, and then a wild, thundering voice, changing as the cry did from place to place, was heard in the air : "Beware, redskins, beware ! Comanches ! Kiowas ! Apaches ! see that ye harm not the friends of the Spirit of the Wind lest the

Rioyas' A packet is see that ye harm not the friends of the Spirit of the Wind lett the tornadoes sweep away your dwelling-places and your camp-fires be quenched by the blood of your peopie! Beware!" The last word was as prolonged and seemed to die so gradually away that it sounded ex-actly like the fall of the wind, though there was not a breeze to rustle a leaf. The prison-ers were lost in astonishment, and there is no knowing how long the effects of the scare would have remained on the savages but for the sounds of buffalo horns, followed by the clatter of horse' hoots approaching through the words, and before they had time to start from their recumbent positions at all, power-ful chief on a spirited horse dashed into the camp, and through himself from his seat. This was Lone Wolf, the head chief of the, combined tribes. He was dressed in a vest of crimson cloth, with a breast-plate of hair-pipe, and a long, flowing mantle of blue, and his big, diusky head was befeathered and be-decked with brass and glass in the most ap-proved style. "How I" he cried looking around on the

decked with brass and glass in the most ap-proved style. "How !" he cried, looking around on the prostrate people. ""Why are the warriors grovelling like pigs when their white-faced prisoners sit straight ?" "The Spirit of the Wind ! Wakon-Loutin !" cried the chief, who had arrived before him, aud the words were echoed by several of the warriors.

"What!" cried the facetions Wolf, address-"What!" cried the facetions Wolf, address-ing the other chief. "Is the Black Bear so much afraid of the whisper of the wind that he must he down in the dirt like the hogs?" Back Bear looked as savage and glum as his namesake when he answered : "Black Bear is afraid of the sound of the wind no more than Lone Wolf. He is an Apache. He has heard the voice of thunder in the mountains and his heart never trembled. But the Wind Spirit has frighten at the hearts of all the warriors—the Comanche and Kiowa as well as the Apache. The Wind Spirit is the friend of the prisoners of Black Bear— this white brave—who has often made the heart of Lone Wolf feel little and chased the Kiowas over the plains. Black Bear will not

on the spot, and their bodies thrown into the river like so much rubbish. Kit saw at a glance that Lone Wolf, who was engaged in receiving the newly-arrived captains, had handed over the Quaker girl to the custody of the squaws, and he was happy to know that she was safe for the present. He would have been glad to have called out middle of the encampment. He was not dead, for he strove to rise, and immediately the bereaved squaws sprang upon hum with hurt the friend of the Wind Spirit." OHAPTER II. OHAPTER II. OHAPTER II. DONE WOLF AND EANSAS EIT-CONDEMNED to voertue -A CHANGE OF COSTUME-THE as pit every vera. It was not one scream, but a succession, a soctimuzion of screams and shrieks coun-bined of severy horrible tone of which sound is capable. It ddiptot come from one spot, but etried about over the heads of the heart ree. The Indians dropped their victim, and with er.es of terror threw themseives fist, pressing.

She had been removed from where he had seen her, and with great anxiety he looked around. At last he saw her seated beneath a distant tree, in the custody of a sqnaw, and an Apache warrior. This was bad. They were in full light of a fire, where great pre-parations were evidently going on for a feast or dance. However, there was no one else near her but her male and female guards. All the other wars ather oncoursd in revely, or now. Just in time was this double transformation

