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Let's see ; that's fifty years

would condescend like ours,

Love levelled down the mountains

I am glad to see the world move ou, to l

made low places high Love sang a song to cheer us and storms were nigh.

MAN IN THE PALACE CAR. explanation of your motives in wishing to meet her, sir," he asked. "I am not at liberty to divulge stranger what I know," I responded. not have the goodness to give me her

When we left New England seek a home out West. e rode through this same country, me to wish you good night."

He turned and entered the eaving me standing upon the sidewalk

As the face of a young girl follows her

Our love grew stronger as we toiled, though food and clothes were coarse, None ever saw us in the courts a huntin's

For several days I watched closely he house where I had been previously

The man who escorted the lady to her horse still stood upon the steps, earnestly gasing in the direction she had gone.

Crossing the street. I touched my hat and politely accessed him.

"Good evening, sir."

The man who escorted the lady to her horse still stood upon the steps, earnestly gasing in the direction she had gone.

Crossing the street. I touched my hat subsequently bring into any undesirable notoriety. I would first learn to understand her character. I was no novice in the ways of the world, I had seldom failed in any of my undertakings, and I might not in this. If I was sufficiently cautious

and careful. The loss of the papers was irreparable still their recovery was a possibility. My knowledge of their existance was at least a clue that might enable me to ascertain in the future the truth of the statements

with an appearance of uncasiness.
Well, sir, what is that to you," he is rather an uncivil tone.

I was a stranger in the city. I had felt secure in the thought that my great secret was unknown, now I knew that I had been an object of suspicion to some-body and that the stolen papers would confirm the suspicions of that person, whoever he might be. I knew that they had been the motive of the robbery. I

mistaken in the person-will you

nature; during that time, I secured a contend with. Comfortable suite of apartments in a

The man who escorted the lady to her borse still stood upon the steps, earnestly

This seemed the wisest course to fol-

There were other articles that the thief had left untouched though they were of

Of all men in that city there was but one that I could reasonably suspect, and that was Alston. I had met him but once since the unfriendly greeting he had given me, and then he had passed me on "Neither am I at liberty to divulge the street without deigning to actice me. what I know," he said, ironically, "allow Had he forgotten me? or had he been upon my track since the unfortunate

morning of our rencontre?

I resolved to be wary and wait. full of honest indignation.

I slowly walked away. Thicker and more closely the mysterious web of a strange plot was being woven about me. wantage of having an unknown adversary. but I resolved to outwit him at last.

As the face of a young girl follows her absent lover, wherever he goes, brightening his thoughts and beautifying his dreams, so the lovely features of the woman I had seen followed me, even before I knew whom she was. I was in love with a Phanton:

A CLUE TO THE MYSTERY.

For several days my time was wholly occupied with matters of a business and that I had no ordinary adversary to appear to the secund and that I had no ordinary adversary to appear to the secund and that I had no ordinary adversary to appear to the secund and that I had no ordinary adversary to appear to the secund and that I had no ordinary adversary to appear to the secund with Having re-arranged my disordered

respectable part of the city and moved into them. Having many leisure hours I resolved to devote a portion of them to following up the slight clue I had accidentally found, which I fancied might lead eventually to a solution of the village mystery.

Having re-arranged my disordered room, I turned toward the table, My attention was attracted by a folded bit of paper, that had apparently been hurriedly slipped under the edge of one of my medical books. I picked it up and opening it, read the following words, which were written in a cramped and evidently disguised hand

"Your purpose is well known. There are eyes upon you that never sleep. Make one more move to accomplish your designs, and the same knife is ready for

ture of impatience.
"There," she said, "it is finished."
"And so is my work done," said Mil-

dred with a sigh.
"Will you read me your poem?" saked

notoricty. I would first learn to understand her character. I was no novice in the ways of the world, I had seldom failed in any of my undertakings, and I might not in this, if I was sufficiently cautious the following verses from memory :

Recurred.

The sky is cloudless overhead;
The sea is calm below,
With hand in hand adown the strand,
Two lovers gaily go;
They watch the write sailed ships go
And melt in misty sic,
And wonder if their blended five;
Will be as bright and fair. They part upon the sandy shore.

The lover sails away,
The maiden sees a stately ship
Glide outward on the bay,
And like's snowy bird it wanes

Bows down, and for her absent tove
She breather a silent prayer.
Then atrike to sleep while per the deep
The coon clouds arise,
Their sombre shadows hide the attime
And darken all the skies,
Then o'er the sea, the weird winds are
And howl along the strand,
While wild the bounding billows leap
And surge along the sand, The lightnings flash, the thunders And rumble, rost and roff, In reckless glee the raging sea, Seems free from all control; Loud screams the gale with worst Nor coses until day.

Nor ceases until day,
The maiden rises sad and pale
And looks adown the bay. And looks adown the bay.

Above the bosom of the bay,
The red sun gleams once more.
And through the bazy purple sir,
It falls upon the shore.
The wind above the weary wayes.
Has died into a moan;
Adown the damp and shining sand.
A maiden walks alone.

Along with Reet and Rying feet She glides upon her way;
Nor heeds the wide incoming tide.
Approaching from the bay. Yet pauses with a sudden cry,
More fearful than the storm;
Half buried in the shining sand

Then sinking down, she bows her he And waits in wild dismay; Gone are the gleams of her fair drea-So bright but yestenday. The solbing tide comes rushing in And ere she can depart,
A billow high goes bounding by
And stills her broken heart.

solvened his low forehead. He was deceeded and special successions of the country shout me, and admixtune that he was stillaten to. My first glance at him convinced me that he was a villate.

The man who escorted her might have been a trifle over thirty years of are; had a handsome face, but a haughty and imperious bearing. He was attired in a full dress sait and had an air of refinement and education, yet he did not seem to be regarded with much favor by his fair compaction, although she permitted him to take her hand as she desceeded the stope.

The groom led her white horse forward. The young man assisted her into the saddle—she gathered up the reiss in one hand and snatching the whip from the grapp of the groom with the other, with a cold formal low she touched her sceed and sped away rapidly down the street.

For several moments I stood leaning agains to a tee, hardly a nowing what a trace is and long pursiled me might possibly now be revealed.

For several moments I stood leaning against a tree, hardly a nowing what a trace is and long pursiled me might possibly now be revealed.

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Should I so the rife induling a fair? This would be a delicate and doubtful understreet in much several moments I stood man turned and passing into the house closed the door after him.

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to Chostin Up.—Newigened CRANIOLOGY II CHINA

dress that has not been seen for hundreds of years, inscribed all over with characters. Every feature bears some special development. "The ears speak volumes," he says, "and the forehead is almost an encyclopædia of organs, some denoting qualities of mind, while others are emblematic of the destiny of the individual Some of the syndolic markings on the chart are in circles surrounded by professional expressions. From the forefessional expressions. From the forefessional expressions. From the forefessional expressions. From the forefits and this evening, and I can assure you that in the future I shall always look back to the twenty third day of December 1873 as one of the proudest days of my life, not only on account of this common of this converted and the present prices be maintained, the present prices be maint

LEGE PRESENT THEIR PRINCIPAL

has been taught in that country and studied for centuries before it was ever dreamed of in Europe. Captain Forbes which I should like to give utterance. There are periods in all our lives in which leave an indelible impression upon our minds, and then lectures at great length. One chart represents a human face with a head dress that has not been seen for hundreds of years, inscribed all over with characters. Every feature bears some special that he was the provided and grateful feelings to which I should like to give utterance. There are periods in all our lives in which ye certain events transpire which leave an indelible impression upon our minds, and to the date of which we can refer at any time. Such an event in my life has transpired this evening, and I can assure you that in the future I shall always look back to the twenty third day of December 1873 as one of the proudest days of chart are in circles surrounded by professional expressions. From the forehead to the roof of the nose are seven districts: heaven's center; heaven's hall;
lord of the firmanent; just center; sealhall; old age, etc. Two kinds of eyes
are recognized as the exponents of
the brain viz: mingle, clear opening
that the heathen Chinee not only analysee character by examining irregularities
on the surface of the head out also learns,
through those eminences, the function of
parts of the brain lying under them, the
real dispositions, tendencies, and perhaps
instincts of those under examination.

With the Chinese, craniology, has not
assumed the dignity of a science, because
no science has been refined upon in—
China. They have unquestionably discovered the existence of principles in
many sciences without having raised
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but I shall always look upon them both
and always look upon them both
and the particulars given, showing,
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on the surface of the head out also learns,
or in whatever tailing you may be engaged,
or in whatever calling you may be found,
you may all meet with eminent success,
and that, guided by truth, integrity, and
sobriety, you may raise on the ladder of
success to the top round of fame, and
there write yourselves a name that will
go down to posterity as names to be
honored. Wishing each one of you the
merriest-Christmas and the happiest New
Year you have ever experienced.

I remain,
Your truly
Yours truly
J. M. Mosseove.

twenty-four years of age, was born at Three Rivers, where his father and four brothers and four sisters reside. He was of medium height and was stout. His right name was Joseph Auger. whole world.

It is reported that Prussia is negotating with Denmark for the exchange of the Danish portion of Schleswig for St. Thomas, Santa Cruz, and St. John, the

the same spirit as it is given, also, that it may prove as a reminder of those who it may prove as a reminder of those who so long have associated with you. Hoping that your College may ever prosper, as it does at present, and wishing you, as it wishing the complication to be a a happy and prosperous settlement. This year the valley, Arizona, continues to be a a happy and prosperous settlement. This year the valley, Arizona, continues ing if Salt river valley, Arizona, continues to be a a happy and prosperous settlement. This year the valley, Arizona, continues ing if Salt river valley, Arizona, continues ing if Salt river valley, Arizona, continues ing if Salt river valley, Ar

Every one knows that within the last year or two the price of coal in Britain has advanced enormously. It is equally notorious that for this and other reasons iron of all kinds has also been greatly enhanced in value. So much has this

who knew the most secret places in his character, and sometimes influenced his speaking in French:—'I am going to tell the truth now, as before God, in whose presence I am about to appear the object of which was to phine every two days. A night or two ago she rushed into a certain drug store and threw a dollar bill on the counter. The clerk, knowing what she came for instantly handed her a bottle office deadly fatal nose was placed on his neck and threw a dollar bill on the counter. The clerk, knowing what she came for instantly handed her a bottle office deadly fatal nose was placed on his neck and threw a dollar bill on the counters. The clerk, knowing what she came for instantly handed her a bottle office deadly fatal nose was placed on his neck and the cork from the bottle and, exhibiting symptoms of excitement, pound out the contents until the pain of her hand was fairly covered; then with the greediness of a child enting sugar, licked the powder from her hand and swallowed it. Then she drank a little water and walked off from the store with the utmost composure."

PRESENTATION.

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PRESENTATION.

Was carried through it so character, and sometimes influenced his character, and sometimes inf

CANADIAN IRON.

den themselves with over much work, make the probabilities all in favor of high prices for a long time to come.

The result of this will be, that in **Model: Every near of electric points of the control of the contr many other countries, and our own among the rest, where there is abundance of the finest iron ore, smelting and all the other processes of iron-working will become possible. We have any will become possible. We have any the woman had shot herself, and

devoted wife wills that her darling husband shall marry ere long a nice, pretty girl, who is a good housewife, being careful she has a good temper. The German War Office has decided

ory of a great deal of property

THE EXECUTION OF

but to make preposterous at about his future. This morning he address them, but was checked moment until some necessary prep

to supply only five army corps with the adopted Manser rifle. The remainder of the army will have adopted Chassepots served to them. the structure of the transfer of the transfer of the sum of severe is such that institution presenting the stones have a faceted by swage, is a true fungois the system. It is undow of in the system. It is undow of in the production of the structure of the transfer of the structure of the transfer of the sum of severe millions and a half of dollars—a bargam which in 1869 the same phoid ferer of the sum of severe millions and a half of dollars—a bargam which in 1869 the same phoid ferer of the sum of severe millions and a half of dollars—a bargam which in 1869 the same proposed to purchase that institution presenting him with a mighty poisonous when in odd in the production of the sum of severe millions and a half of dollars—a bargam which in 1869 the same phoid ferer the spaces of the fungus may be the testimonial the following friendly address was read by Mr. Wm. York:—

THE BARN'S HYNN.—Dr. Cuyler, in the S. S. Times says: I have been reading with moistened eyes the touching of dollars—a bargam which in 1869 the same profit of the sum of severe millions and a half of dollars—a bargam which in 1869 the same refused to confirm. The Danish was anaphew of the sum of severe millions and a half of dollars—a bargam which in 1869 the testimonial the following friendly address was read by Mr. Wm. York:—

J. but it is at least conceive a bargam which in 1869 the same approve. Eag.

DEAR SIR,—We, the undersigned purchase of the same proposed would not be a possible to the wite circulation to his burial, and when the great dig. by us, beg your acceptance of this small brown, develor and the same spirit as it is given, also, that the passes before the wite circulation to comes filled with them giving rise to a boromal heat and gener could be formed to the same spirit as it is given, also, that it may be reading of the same and the same proposed of the same p

HOME MADE CANDLES

them. Mod Flanders is assessions found, a pain—ever frembed of a third or banglar, but in as Avenua and stands of stands or the control of a third or banglar, but in as Avenua at the control of the con

of it. What buds in the jam closet frequently blooms in the jeweler's shop. We have before us an account of a case in point. In Chelsea Mass., kleptomania has broken out epidemically in a girls' school. Several misses, it is discovered, school. Several misses, it is discovered, have become not Jack Shepherds, for that metamorphosis their sex forbade; but shall we say Gill Shepherds? Four of them have been arrested, charged with foraging among the haberdashers and small ware dealers of lively Chelsea, and with carrying away jewelry not for their own adornment, toys not for their hours of recreation, Cologne water not for perfuming their own persons. Here where the kleptomania, comes in. It agitates us to write it, but all this steal was done for the benefit of the Young en's Christian Association of Cholses That respectable body was about to hold a Fair. The young ladies were to have tables. They naturally wanted these

It is with stealing as with hard drinking. The oinomaniae had ample opportunity of avoiding his fate through a little wholesome self-discipline, and he has become irresponsible simply because he was untrue to himself at a time when he was perfectly responsible. We admit utes' suspension. At the expiration of that when the question of penalties is to half an hour the body was cut down. decided, in the cases of confirmed exceedingly embarrassing. But society has a perfect and indisputable right of self-protection. It cannot help locking up those who cannot help stealing. A general knowledge of this simple truth would, we think, be of great assistance to those who experience an irresistible impulse to steal; but should it prove otherwise, our decision must be the same. The kleptomaniacs, for their own sake, should be kept under lock and key.

The hangman was a professional, and wore the gaol uniform, with a black veil over his face. This is the second execution that has taken place in the County of Simcoe within the space of six months.

WINTER.

We think there must have been a

and allowed the tears she had been shedding so abundantly to freeze upon her face! "Why should I not die too," we fancy she exclaimed; "everything in which I took delight is gone—there is nothing left for which I care to live! It is a cruel fate which has befallen me, and wherefore ! Did I not do my duty towards the flowers? Did I not furnish

are now and then accussed of filohing, and stapidly and cruelly arrested, only to be summarily discharged and restored to their distracted homes. The shopmen will further tell you as the results of their sad experience, that not all the year method are accussed by any means, are perpetrated by experts; that women of respectable social position and under no pressing temptation of want will earry off goods and chattles for which they have neither bargained nor paid, which they do not need, and which they might with ease and homesty acquire if they did need them. Most Flanders is sometimes found, not in the stewn and alums, the mistress of a third or burglar, but in an Avenue americally respectable, with a lawful husband to whom his good name is infinitely precious, and with all a dozen third word? We imagine not. We thus the step of trust, and that contained the contained to trust, and that contained to trust, and that contained the contained the contained to trust, and that contained the con ourishment for the trees? Was it not

Tryon, convicted at the last court of assizes here for the murder of Fisher. near Parry Sound, was executed within the walls of the gaol here at ten minutes past eight, precisely, this Tuesday morning. It might be well to add that the son of the murderer had also been sentenced to death for implication in the father entirely exonerated the son. The execution of the elder Tryon was wit nessed by about twenty-five or thirty persons, comprising the necessary officials with others specially invited by the sheriff. The prisoner was attended to the seaffold by the Rev. E. Morgan Rector of Barrie, who had since the in scientious casuistry. Perhaps they thought that stealing for the Young Men's Christian Association was no thievery—the bewildered little devotees! At any rate they carried away the thievery—the bewildered little devotees!
At any rate they carried away the property, and, being detected in this labor of love, are now sustaining peculiar relations to the Police Court, greatly to the press. At five minute past eight the state of the first past eight the state of the past eight the state of the first past eight the state of the past eight the porters of the press. At five minutes past eight the sheriff entered the cell of the condemned man, and in five minutes thereafter returned to the gaol yard acsuppose that the Rhadamanthus of Chelsea is not a believer in kleptomaniacal theories, for he required bail just as if the doctors had never described the disease.

We know that it is hard to draw the line and to fix the point at which moral responsibilities ceases, We believe that there are a few persons who cannot help stealing, but even these, in a majority of instances, might have arrested the aberration at a time when self-control was a suppose that the Rhadamanthus of the required to the gaol yard accompanied by the culprit, the latter wearing a somewhat emaciated and haging this object is the following: Three-quarters of a pound of mottled soap are disolved in one gallon of boiling water, and the hot solution spread steadily with a flat brush over the outer surface of the brickwork, care being taken that it does not lather; this is allowed to dry for twenty-four hours, when a solution insect and the cap drawn over his face.

At the conclusion of "Thy will be done" in the Lord's prayer, the bolt was drawn and Tryon was launched into eternity The drop was about six feet. Dr. Well acting in the capacity of gaol surgeon in the absence of Dr. Ardagh, pronounced life extinct after the lapse of ten min half an hour the body was cut down, placed in a coffin, and conveyed to an adjoining yard to await the inquest, which was held at ten o'clock, when the ody was interred in the gaol yard.— Tryon was a man of about fifty-eight years of age. He was atting his incarordinary gaol uniform during his incareration and at the time of execution.

THE EXECUTION OF MAILMAN.

We think there must have been a time, centuries ago, when Earth felt very sad; and time when darkness closed around her; when loneliness and despair entered her heart; when comfort in hope was not to be found. This, when the first fall and wister settled upon a portion of her surface; and all around vegetation was dying; when the beautiful flowers hung their heads, and none succeeded; when the grasses grew faded and brown; when, leaf by leaf, the trees lost their foliage; when the air grew chill and the autumn winds fell to sighing. No such misfortune had ever hedre wisted Earth; hitherto, she had Lunenburg, N. S., Dec. 30.-Peter Churches, walked to the scaffold. He was dressed in black trousers and white are circumscribed by a number of thing else to come—of only sunshine and silver mists. The description of the moon, the shift, and ascended the steps without any assistance. He was very calm, never changing colour or moving a muscle while his arms and legs were being pinioned. When asked if he had anything to say, he replied not; that he wished to keep his mind upon heaven.—It is needless, perhaps, to remark that this theory is as novel as it is original.

As the congregation was 'leaving a church in Walcott, Ind., on Sunday evening last, a coal-oil lamp exploded, setting fire to the clothing of a girl 13 years of age. A stampede took place, in which windows were broken out and the doors blocked. While everybody was the stamped took place, in which windows were broken out and the doors blocked. While everybody was the stamped took place, in which windows were broken out and the doors blocked. While everybody was the stamped took place, in which windows were broken out and the doors blocked. While everybody was the stamped took place, in which windows were broken out and the doors blocked. While everybody was the stamped took place, in which windows were broken out and the doors blocked.

PARTICULARS OF THE SINKING OF THE VIRGINIUS.

about five feet five inches high, holds his shoulders back, and has an akward duck-like waddle, induced partly by a pot-belly. He is fifty-four years of age, has dark hair, slightly iron grey, and dark eyes. His left eye has a peculiar cast, and when speaking turns both eyes up, showing a great deal of the whites, which are milkey in appearance. His hair comes far down the middle of his forehead, but recedes over the sides, leaving bare and when the middle of his forehead. He is well-dressed carries a shown by analysis, contains not more love, in earthly happiness, in beneficence in the contain of a material semploy-petic who took his one from his chickens, and by swallowing daily a moderate handful of gravel stones of the size of a pea downwards, finally succeeded in transforming "cure." He claimed complete restoration. In the face of this course of the size of a pea downwards, finally succeeded in transforming "cure." He claimed complete restoration. In the face of this course of the size of a pea downwards, finally succeeded in transforming to repair their ravages to give much attention to concerted agitation, but at the policy of bees who go in swarms peptic who took his one from his chick-ens, and by swallowing daily a moderate handful of gravel stones of the size of a pea downwards, finally succeeded in transforming to repair their ravages to give much attention to concerted agitation, but at the policy of bees who go in swarms and store a view or required in the solution to concerted agitation, but at the policy of bees who go in swarms and store a live or required in the following daily a moderate than down in determine the period of the size of a pea downwards, finally succeeded in transforming down in pairs, to be frozen in transforming to repair their ravages to give much at the claimed complete restoration. In the face of this crue is of the winter in transforms until it culminates the purity of the metal hus obtained, as peaking turns both eyes up, showing a period of the whites, which have a perio patches back almost to the middle of his head. He is well-dressed carries a cane, wears a heavy silver chain about his neck, and a large gold ring on the first finger of his right hand. This ring is used for a more deadly use than ornament, as it fits into a cavity in a four-barreled pistol which he carries in his right hand vest pocket, and forms a trigger to it. He has given many evidences of great skill with this weapon, and before leaving Warren is said to have remarked that three bullets were for the first three men that attempted to catch him and the fourth for himself. He weighs over two hundred pounds.

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The evelusion of dams from his large than 1013 per cent. of sulpher. This shown by analysis, contains not more than 1013 per cent. of sulpher. This shown by analysis, contains not more of Nature, and in immortality? Keep your digestion vigorous; on that hang all of these. Would you prefer an abiding faith in tortures unspeakable, in horrors inexpressible? Destroy warra way faster than that of silver. Twenty pounds of gold half imperials, and as much of silver copecks—coins of about the same size—were put into two new barrels, mounted like churns, which were kept turning for four hours continuously. It was then found, on weighing the coins, that the gold ones has lost sixty-four grammes—the silver ones only

has long been an important problem with builders. It is stated that one of than those of silver, the proportion is of quarters of a pound of mottled soap are disolved in one gallon of boiling water,

on the moon's surface. If, he says, the lunar surface be examined atter with a good telescope and a proper il-lumination, there may be discovered between the lines or luminous furrows of the high mountain called Tycho, and on different other points, a quantity delicate parallel lines of a greenish tin which were not visible some months be-fere the observation, and which disappear some months after, to return again a some months after, to return again at the proper season. These lines, which are darker than the adjacent parts, M. Shewabe regards as apparently the result of vegetation, and it is this vegetation, he thinks, which makes the sterile parts of the moon as bright, luminous streaks, and they are more particularly visible in the bright parts of the moon, which are circumscribed by a number of particularly prominent mountain peaks. It is needless, perhaps, to remark that this theory is as novel as it is original.

as, how forlows. And when the first The black cap was drawn over Mail-trying to save himself, the poor girl was consequence of came, and grew on the graves of man's face; the executioner at the fatally burned.

years is like a resurrection of ones youth.

The elderly spinster finds in the impassioned offer she foolishly rejected twenty to the sioned offer she foolishly rejected twenty years ago a fountain of rejuvenescence, Glancing over it she regizes that she was once a belle and beaut; and beholds her former self in a mirror much more congenial to her tastes than the one that confronts her in her drasing room. The "widow indeed" derives a sweet and solemn consolation from the letters of the beloved one who has beloved one who has her to the far off land, from which there comes no message, and where she here.

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The exclusion of damp from brickwork sixty-four grammes—the silver ones only thirty-four; but as the number of gold the most effective methods of accomplishing this object is the following: Threeof the latter. The silver also contained

The Halifax Citizen records this con

home at Prescott and there interred.— The fate of Mr. Finman ha been en-The fate of Mr. Finman has been enveloped in mystery, as he was said to have shut himself into his room as soon as the explosion took place, and nothing was afterwards seen or heard of him.—
The recovery of his body poves, however, that he was not burn as many supposed, but only escaped that sad fate to meet another equally so.

On last Sunday morning a boy of the

There is an average reduc on

COUNCIL MEETING.

Carleton Place, Dec. 29, 1873.
s council met pursuant to adjournPresent, councillors Wilson

ABOUT DYSPEPSIA ferers from this horrible malady

then you have had the dyspepsia, or full equivalent. Chronic dyspepsis be defined as an epitome of every plaint wherewith transgressing morta is scourged. It is as nice a thing to have about you as a trunkfull of tarantuthe finest examples of pure embroidery in silk, unmixed with gold and silver threads, pearls, or precious stones, are those produced by artisans in China. Not only in the important matters of execution or workmanship, but in design and the forms of ornamentation to the material and purpose, the fact is industrial and purpose, the fact is industrial and exhibit, in most instances.

i- al change, and this of course serves to

TELEGRAPH CABLE. We published some time age a drawing of a portion of the Singapore ocean telegraph cable, which had been pierced and injured by the lance of a saw fish. We have here to chronicle an acciden

over a submarine precipice, he probably with a fillip of his tail, twisted it around

CLOSED UP.—Newly fledged B. A. ohis late College Tutor—"I say, old fellow, ever since I matriculated I've wanted to ask you which failer made your clothes," Tutor—"Humph! Fub-

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ETERNAL AGITATION .- It has well said that if there be one temper more fatal than another to the real prosperity of a people, it is that of looking to itiical change as the cure of all ills. This is unhappily the chronic temper of a considerable section of the people of Ireland, and it is a terrible foe to its prosperity. Scarcely a year has passed since 1820 in

an agitation more or less fierce for politic-

keep open every old feud and promote At new hostilities. Up to 1829, the cry, and justly enough, was for emancipation, and it was freely intimated by those who raised it that when that boon was granted all would be well, and the country would settle down into a state of quiesbe easy to recognise him. He stands about five feet five inches high, holds his shoulders back, and has an akward shoulders back, and ce Fenian agitation; but at the same time, we are decidedly of opinion that had the ing to the secrets of sherry. It appears though causes must have arisen latterly the people of Ireland been true to themselves, they might have gained all they Spain is there treated with sulphuric Cannot our physicians discover what wished without resorting to a course acid until it has lost the characteristics these causes are, and, by removing them which we are inclined to think did their of wine, and is then "fortified" with put a stop to the spread of the disease. country far more harm than the measures alcohol until it contains from forty-five which we have mentioned, have done to fifty per cent. of pure proof spirit. river could be bridged; but of late years. good. The great want of Ireland in the The sherry manufactured elsewhere cycs of every sensible man, whether Amthan in Spain is even worse. Montreal, Niagara, and Cincinnati, there al to render the country productive. "Immense," says that great authority McCul- of an inquest on a man who gineering skill is not ready to grapple. loch, "as are the capacities for improvements in England, those in Ireland are horrible mixture of sulphuric acid and the bridge across the Hudson at Ploughfar greater." England is a small country. whose size, it may be said, each day beof a still more extraordinary nature, by which the Persian Gulf cable was browhich the Persian Gulf cable was bro-ken. The Particulars are given in En-gineering.

population. The cry of her people is for cheaper animal food, and to the massis disolved in one gallon of boiling water, and the hot solution spread steadily and the rob solution spread steading with a flat brush over the outer strated and the hot solution spread steading. The Halifax Citizen records this condition and the solution spread of the brickwork, care being taken that it does not lather; this is allowed to dry for twenty-from hours, when a solution is formed of a quarter of a pound of alun, dissolved in two gallons of water, is spread by a spread by the condition of the bream of the brickwork and the condition of the bream of the bream

> Had the Irish people only been conte for five years with the measures already vielded by the Gladstone ministry, and given themselves up to industrial activity, they would have done much to con-On last Sunday morning a boy of the name of Foster, about 9 ye is of age, went upon the ice in the vicinity of Flint's old hotel, and prese tly broke through into deep water and vas drowned. His dog, a rough water spaniel, dived after the poor child an tried to save him but without avail. The ice in this vicinity had been broken and rendered very dangerous by the fort of Dr. Volney to blow up a sunken sarge, but still boys would persist in going upon it.—Brockville Monitor.
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> Over a submarine precipice, he probably wince their English and Scotch brethret that they were fit for a large measure of freedom; but it is this perpetual aging that they were fit for a large measure of freedom; but it is this perpetual aging that they were fit for a large measure of freedom; but it is this perpetual aging that they were fit for a large measure of freedom; but it is this perpetual aging that they were fit for a large measure of freedom; but it is this perpetual aging that they were fit for a large measure of freedom; but it is this perpetual aging that they were fit for a large measure of freedom; but it is this perpetual aging that they were fit for a large measure of freedom; but it is this perpetual aging that they were fit for a large measure of freedom; but it is this perpetual aging that they were fit for a large measure of freedom; but it is this perpetual aging that they were fit for a large measure of freedom; but it is this perpetual aging that they were fit for a large measure of freedom; but it is this perpetual aging that they were fit for a large measure of freedom; but it is this perpetual aging that they were fit for a large measure of freedom; but it is this perpetual aging that they were fit for a large measure of freedom; but it is this perpetual aging that they were fit for a large measure of freedom; but it is this perpetual aging that they were fit for a large measure of freedom; but it is this perpetual aging that they were fit for a large measure of freedom; but it is the for a large measure of free vince their English and Scotch brethren that they were fit for a large measure of

JANUS .- Janus Bifrons, or the two faced James, was an Etrurian divinity, catraordinary one for strikes whose name and story bear strong or sen and mechanics in Oriental characteristics, and indicate an part of the world; and not ate his ability to look at once backward and forward, or into the past and the future. He was also represented as bearing a ponderous key in his hand to indicate his office as an opener of gatesfor example, the gate of the New Year, and, indeed, of all gates through which man enters upon new conditions, both in the physical and moral world. From Janus the month of January derives its name, it being thereby signified that this month opens the gate of the new Year: and that it is the appropriate season for man to look, as it were, with two faces. into the past and the future; and thus bring both experience and a prudent forethought to bear in rightly beginning life anew. With this bit of mythology thrown before the reader we shall only add that the past year has been pregnant with important events not only to ourselves as individuals, but to our ountry as a nation, and to the whole world. And while these great social and bountiful Providence has caused the earth to bring forth in abundance, and our barns are filled with plenty. At this appropriate season, dear reader, as we are about to set out on another annual cycle of our pilgrimage in life, let us all examine ourselves, take an inven tory of our moral capital; estimate our deficiencies and shortcomings of the past. and take our bearings, and set out on our

to us a HAPPY NEW YEAR!

The London Times has been revert. during the past week. It seems as was killed by drinking four gills of this The latest undertaking of the kind text of an argument in support of the lately laid. not as wine but as an artificial mixture, ings in the South Riding of the County

In our paper, two weeks ugo, we found "al of snow, ice, and other obstructions "from the side walks in this village. That officer has since called, and assured us that he is not to blame. That whe he was about to warn the parties who freedom; but it is this perpetual agihe was about to warn the parties who
tation and antagonisms amongst themhad neglected to remove the snew from
Normal School for Eastern Ontario, such tation and antagonisms amongst them-selves, as shown in the Belfast riots and mises, he was advised by one of the right to veto a by-law passed in an open

baker and confectioner, for a superb New sible to be present also. I could

The year just past has Oriental characteristics, and indicate an origin in a very remote period of time. "There are many two faced individuals in our own times," the reader will perhaps say, "and you need not go to the banks." of the Ganges to find one;" but the work at a certain time and their action has been followed by some of the arises out of a proposed reduction of wages. Retrengiment being the order of the day from one end of the country to the other, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, for example, gave notice that after December 1st there would be a reduction of ten per cent in the pay of all the employees of the company of every grade on the roads west of Pittsburgh. The engineers immediately entered an earnest protest against it, but they seem to be the only employees who manifested any determined opposition to a step that was called for by the times. And they, it seems, were of all men the last who should have followed up their protest by a strike of such a character. For the taking off of ten per cent only restores their wages to the standard of two years ago, an in crease of that amount having then been conceded. That they will succeed in the strike is exceedingly doubtful, as already sufficient men have been obtained by the Companies to enable them to continue running the principal trains. They national events have been transpiring, a will not meet with sympathy from the general public. At a time when many are unable to find any employment at all and wages are falling in every line of industry, employees who kick against a reduction that will, it is said still leave them a salary of a hundred and twentyfive dollars and over, can only be regarded as persons who do not know when they are well off. An unfortunate feature in the strike is the action taken high aims for an improved future: and. by the more violent of the strikers who thus may the year 1874 be to you and have not hesitated to commit outrages of the most brutal character.

The modern way of settling new | Cross-examination in many case districts is by colonies. Horace Mann is simply an effort to insult, anger and contended years ago that emigration confuse a witness whose testimony is should go no farther or faster than it injurious to the party on whose behalf the could carry the school hor se, the printing cross-examination is conducted. If the press, the lyceum, and the church. The witness is a woman, the most brutal settler should carry civilization on his questions are asked for the plain purpose cart. The idea has been acted upon of so embarrassing her that she may be bosom of society, which is very ample and full of the milk of judicious forgiveness. So much for a word derived from the "I' am the resurrection and the life," The same one has said, "I' am the resurrection and the life," I' am the resurrection and t more frequently of late than in former | led into contradicting | herself, and in put upon the reckless and brutal imper tinence of the lawvers. If questions the policy of bees who go in swarms reflecting upon the character of a witness were required to be submitted in writing to the Court before being asked much might be done by an able and honest Judge for the protection of witnesses.

Diptheria was almost unheard of ten years ago. Now is one of the prevalent diseases in all parts of the country. No less than forty-five cases were reported by the health authorites of Norfolk

It used to be thought that no large since the building of the great bridges at These facts out in the course is no problem of the sort with which enalcohol, and the Times makes them the keepsic, the corner stone of which was

> We observe that Messrs. Haggart and Code have commenced a series of meet-

two and a half turns of the cable immediatly above the tail. Sharks and other fish had partially eaten the body, which was rapidly decomposing, the jaws falling away on reaching the surface. The tail, which measured fully 12 feet across was perfect, and covered with Dr. Sangster, could the services of that centleman be secured. I am happy to say that through Mr. Slack's exertions, Mr. Sangster's services have been promised for the 21st and 22nd January next, at Perth. I cannot too carnestly call the attention of teachers in both Counties to a movement will greatly conduce to the interests of Education. As you know, many good scholars do not know how to teach; and I trust the teachers of the County of Carleton will not neglect this opportunity of improving themselves.—
It is my intention to be present at the We have to thank Mr. James McKay, meeting and I will use my endeavors to induce as many of our teachers as pos-Year's Cake. We trust he may fully recover his health and be spared to see many happy New Years. His shop is all an Sir works truly a recover to have seen the Institute held at Carleton Place.

He looked so me suspiciously. Could you not make a more lucid

is, whether there will be a dissolution of the present Parliament and a new election or not. The general opinion appears to be that an appeal to the country would strengthon she hands of the Government. It is argued that if a set of men were condemned and obliged to quit power, in a Parliament elected under their own auspices, and to a large extent, by virtue of their own corrupt means and agencies, they could not be different treatment in the country, the sum of all the constituencies, with their great aggregate of diverse elements, feelings and infecters. Parliament is, indeed, a small court compared to the country, and more easily influenced by men possible of the presence which are and of ther performances which are and of the reprormances which are appropriate remarks the order and of the country, and more easily influenced by men possible to the country of the should with your part the risk of loss. A universal system of such that after all the hue and cry the panic is but a feet of men were condemned and obliged to quit power, it would cash to be fash a well are beginning to realize that after all the hue and cry the panic is but a feet of men were companied to seem the risk of loss. A universal system of such as the flowing had colourned an account of the same, and an account of the same, and an infect of the sum, and a sell at lower prices. A weight mation. It was, infact, aggignatic scars, as the flowing had colourned an account of the same, and an infect of the sum, and a sell at lower prices. A weight would be lifted from the air, and an infect of different treatment in the country, the sum of all the co the present Parliament and a new elecand more easily influenced by men pos- and other performances which are of sessed of good arguments, or substantial attractions. Politicians embarrassed with a case which cannot stand the scrutiny of the Legislature, with whose composition they have been largely congood appearance before the public, which for a musical entertainment or a procerned, may well despair of making a is infinitely less susceptible of partizan or any kind of improper influence.

ever since the last election, earnestly of Swiss Bell Ringers made their ap. contended that the present is a tainted pearance under the able directorship of feet right to take the carliest steps ; for its purgation. The Ministry have The notice given to the public was too argued that the people were deceived, tampered with and corrupted, in fully as was, the number present was very re

be dated the 2nd instant, and will be ssued forthwith. They are returnable on the 21st of February, excepting those for Chicoutimi and Gaspe, and for the Provinces of British Columbia and Manitoba, which are returnable on the clear duty of Reformers everywhere now to bestir themselves. If it was important that the late corrupt Administration the cause of honest government at heart proceed to do it with all their might.

The workingmen of Ottawa at a meeting called for the purpose of considering the best means of obtaining direct representation of the working classes in Parliament, adopted the following political platform .- 1st. A working man from the ranks. 2nd. Independence of any of the present political parties Conservative or Reform-and adhesion only to such as second efforts tending to give full justice to the laboring classes-"The worker is worthy his hire." 3rd the using of every legitimate means to obtain the extension of the franchise to the bone and sinew the Province, by the removal of the present property qualification, the low ering of the present assessment qualification, vote by ballot, and the passage of a law making a voting qualification eligible to the seat of a representa tive, both legislative and municipal, as well as the extension of the franchise to incomes. 4th. The amendment of the present so-called Mechanics' Lien Law. 5th. The repeal of the present law grant. ing the power of leasing the convict labor of the Province of Ontario to contractors. to the detriment of the honest labor of the country, and the subversion of the best interests of the country. 6th. The encouragement of all public works of utility to the Province, such as railroads, colonization roads, &c., The working classes are undoubtedly commencing to devote attention to political affairs, and in future struggles they will apparently seek to return several representatives belonging to their own class to the Dominion Parliament.

UNPAID BILLS .- One of the least agreeable reminders of the advent of the New Year is an unpaid bill, and to many persons the number and length of such missives received at this season quite destroy all idea of festivity as connected with it. and send them to work or to play with faces almost a yard long, and as of this village was sitting beside the this case, had a very good idea that after blue as if the slow and grateful accumu- cook-stove nursing the baby, while Mrs. all his gifts were disposed of he would lation of responsibility had been entirely Houston was doing some fixing at the have the Lion's share himself in the unexpected.

And in fact with the class of persons, householders and occupiers of apart- water on the child, scalding her so badly ments, who run long bills this is so .--They are wanting in imagination, destitute of perspective, and do not realize scalded but is recovering, what they are doing. The temptations to expenditure are great when money is not required, and the sum is simply and smilingly put down to the "little" account; and it is surprising how such accounts swell into the incredible and astounding sum total. Then what paterfamílias docs at the tailor's and the butcher's and the grocer's and the baker's mamma is obliged to do at the lliner's and dressmaker's and the dry poods stores, and the servant maids and denghters and sons soon learn to go eyerywhere where credit will be given wonder the 1st of January, instead of being a time of rejoicing brings tears proaches, anxieties and debt.

nom all these difficulties. It is the mple and only solution of what is to apy the gravest of problems. Buy Comanche Indians.

Reports from Fort McIntosh, Texas, might have placed themselves unwitted bring news of destructive raids by the ly in the hands of the law.

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DISSOLUTION OF PARLIAMENT. nothing but what you can pay for, and

frequent occurrence in our village, because very few of them are really worthy them regular catch pennies, that the public do not, now, attend on every call mising programme. An exception, how-The men who are now in power have night of Friday last, when a full troupe limited to expect a full house, but, as it

WILSON'S ADJUSTIBLE CHAIR. Government will give the matter serious On the fourth page of our paper will be consideration, keeping in view the con- seen the advertisment of this complete venience of Parliament and the rights of comfortable, and serviceable article. The frome work is entirely of wrought iron Since the above was written, it has beautifully japanned and bronzed. It ment had been dissolved. The writs will able. It is the most ingenious piece mechanism we have seen, in the shar of a parlor chair, which can be arrang ed in thirty positions, and converted in to an invalid, parlor, library, reading writing, reclining, smoking, students, 12th day of March next. It is the physicians and dentist's chair, or a lounge bed, and child's crib and swing. Se simple is its working that a child can adjust it. We have to thank the Wilson

> that class of help, which is so much required in spring and fall particularly. may be expected here next summer. Mr. Arch, wherever he goes, gives a glowing account of the prospects of this class of migrants in Canada, which offers advanages to farm-laborers that England can ot do. At an enthusiastic reception and forty-five have been fatal. given to Mr. Arch recently in Leaming ton, he said the Canadian Governmen promised to build proper shanties, give six acres of the above, which will be givon them cleared. Mr. Arch said unless justice was done them he would drain England of laborers.

New Year's day and was pretty well atgers. Mr. McKinnon appears to have verlooked the proficiency of the Carlepatronized the Almonte Bands because their services are obtainable at a lower figure. It is said that the Ball at night was not as well attended as was expected. The lottery part of the programme adver tised was abandoned.

making a great ado anent some remark have made in one of his speeches, in the gift part would be omitted. which he referred to the order of that the Hon, gentleman would refuse person's laudable ambition to be gener such honour from Her Majesty's govern-ment. If it be true, is it any wonder? so long as that generosity does not in-Look at the men who have received terfere with true honesty of purpose. the honors of Knighthood in Canada. -Are they a credit to any country.

little daughter of Mr. Wm. Houston publishes his frustrated generosity stove leaning to that side upset a pot of number with more hope than judgment that she died next morning. The little happy class who are more blessed than girl who was nursing the baby was also

Davy Jones's locker. It was an accident giving propensities to the winds. No sinking of the coal barge right in front away a piano or any other article he may of the Arapiles, so that she could not go find himself encumbered with, in fact out to sea. Oh, of course-accidents he would be applauded instead of meetboth! But little tricks like these are ing with opposition. So far as the filling to the brim the cupof U.S.national evenings entertainment is con humiliation in connection with the whole

The writs for the approaching general able on February 21st, with the exception of those for Gaspe, Chicoutimi, the Pro-

you will not only buy less but at a much rity with regard to financial matters desper rate, the cash purchaser having which for the last two months has clogged always a great advantage over the indivialways a great advantage over the indivi-dual who is obliged to purchase where becoming rapidly dispelled, and people Church, at White Lake,

of notice. And there are so many of lated, and dismal forebodings indulged ever, occurred in the Town Hall on the headed and far seeing business men, are striving to act : and while the former are now devoting their oratorical talents to the Spanish complications, the latter House; and we think they have a perMr. T. C. White, who as a musician and
leader of orchestra, takes a high position.

demages of the disaster. damages of the disaster.

In the civic affairs of New York, the escape of Genet, one of the public plunis so noted, has just taken place. An gation and of the prosperous condition of the same. Mr. Mackenzie is an ex-Irishman and his sister, in the humbler ranks of life, have been found with their threats cut, but under circumstances so dreadful that it is doubtful The choir again entertained the audience ces so dreadful that it is doubtful been officially announced that Parlia is light but strong and apparently dur- whether both were the victims of violence, or he himself was guilty at once of murder and spicide. As usual the police can throw no light upon the the matter, and very general disquie- ent to start a subscription list there and tude is thus excited, as no condition of life, however humble, is now considered this was as it should not have safe from the spirit of violence now However, the list was started, and some

A very significent circular has been estimation a rather shabby trick, to go addressed, by the President of the Board the action of the Board of Trade is im farm-laborers. Ac., a large increase of peratively called for, will be apparent from the fact established by Col. Lyster and the official inspectors, that during the last twelve months four thousand one hundred and eighty-three accident have occurred to passengers, railway servants, and others, in the United Kingdom, of which one thousand one hundred

There was a convict in the penitentiary at Joliet, Illinois, a little while ago, wh is not there now. He was ill, he said and didn't work quite as hard in the sho shop as the authorities thought he ought to work. Accordingly, after much punishnent by solitary confinment, a bath was prescribed, and strong men held his head We understand that Mr. McKinnon's under water in order to persuade him oncert came off in the Town Hall on how good it would be for him to work as commanded. This unreasonable convict tended. Not being present ourselves we failed to be persuaded; for having been are unable to speak of the performances; allowed to take the air, he gasped for but we have been informed that every breath once or twice and died, to the part passed off ereditably to the man-great disgust of the excellent people pro vided by law to make him do his duty Why he did this foolish and headstrong ton Place Brass and String Bands and thing was because he had heart disease for which ailment strangulation is not a healthful remedy.

Carleton Place, Jan. 2, 1874. Mr. Editor .- One of the hand-bills relative to the Concert and Ball to be held at Carleton Town Hall on the even-Some of the Opposition papers are ing of 1st January being presented to me I was struck at the following notice, the Hon. Alex. McKenzic is reported to viz., that in consequence of opposition

Knighthood. They go so far as to assert season of the year especially, that any

As to the gift part there can be n doubt whatever in the mind of any in- Spaniards ran aground at high water SAD ACCIDENT. On Tuesday last a telligent being that the party who stove and one of the feet fell out and the shape of sundry dollar bills. While a would find themselves amongst that receivers. It must have been annoying just as he had advertised his scheme of ions and other arricles of ne giving, to have an Act of Parliament And so the Virginius has gone to placed before him frightening all his of course! Oh, of course! So was the law exists to prevent any one giving person taking the trouble to get up innocent enjoyment for the public is may be attached to it, but when he attempts to violate the law and is reminded of the consequence—I think gratitude of those for Gaspe, Chicoutimi, the Provinces of British Columbia and Mantoba which are returnable on March 12th.

should take the place of complaint in the mind of every right thinking and right loving man. Not only himself but others

Aylmer has a slight agitation about a 4,000 note drawn in favor of the late had e pleasure of case are as follows:—An old resident named Darmady, a relative of Cabill's, received a \$4,000 note to keep secure for

Everything appears to indicate that the lumber Trade this season will not be future consideration. Mr. R. Greer

At Blockvine, on the 30th year of his age.

At Toronto, on the 2nd instant, A main the horizon is clear and there is every prospect of a speedy return of business to its former channels. The subject has been freely discussed, theories innumerable have been ventilated, and dismal forebodings indulged in to an unlimited extent, until, as a sensation, the novelty of the excitement has died out. The talkers, therefore, having had their say, the workers, coolspeaker. The Rev. gentlemen on rising was greeted with rounds of applause. In the early part of his discourse he, by the way to the shanties have been com-pelled to be left on the road, and cannot be forwarded till sufficient snow falls. In the early part of his discourse he, by his witty remarks and amusing needotes kept the audience in continual roars of laughter, but as he went on he settled down and gave a lengthy and nost interesting discourse, dealing separately with character, self respect, earnest work, courage, self control and education. He leads to the control and education and the control and education. He leads to the control and education are the control and education. He leads to the control and education are the control and education. He leads to the control and education are the control and education. He leads to the control and education and the control and education are the control and education. He leads to the control and education are the control and education are the control and education and the control and education are the control and education and the control and education are the control and an education are the control and education are the control and are the control and education are the control and are the control and education was greeted on taking his seat with loud ter's work .- Aulmer Times.

man rose and stated that as there was

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Manse, some \$200, he thought it expedi-

least I have heard a great many say, that

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Maloney, Esq., has been elected Reeve,

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tampered with and corrupted, in fully as many as thirty constituencies at the last general election, and thus a general dissolution will purge the House of men who are every way unworthy of their position, and who hold their seats through the influence of the grossest through the influence of the grossest would be filled.

was, the number present was very rescape of Genet, one of the public plun-deres, has created an intense sensation, and who hold their seats the last spectable, and the performances were derers, has created an intense sensation, and who high the influence of the public plun-deres, has created an intense sensation, and who hold their seats the last spectable, and the performances were derers, has created an intense sensation, the conclusion of Rev. A six hundred ton vessel, the name of which we have not learned, has got both her anchors entangled with the telegraph deputy, who either allowed or connived this troupe should visit Carleton Place deputy, who either allowed or connived this troupe should visit Carleton Place deputy, who either allowed or connived the applause. At the conclusion of Rev. Mr. Stewart's address the choir sang which we have not learned, has got both her anchors entangled with the telegraph deputy, who either allowed or connived this troupe should visit Carleton Place deputy, who either allowed or connived the applause. At the conclusion of Rev. Mr. Stewart's address the choir sang which we have not learned, has got both her anchors entangled with the telegraph deputy, who either allowed or connived this troupe should visit Carleton Place and opened for the delivery of 12 cords of Almonte was the next. Mr. Mackenzie of Almonte was the next. Mr. Mackenzie of Almonte was the next. Mr. Stewart's address the choir sang which we have not learned, has got both her anchors entangled with the telegraph deputy, who either allowed or connived to this troupe should visit Carleton Place and opened for the delivery of 12 cords of Almonte was the next. Mr. Stewart's address the choir s for them; otherwise he will raise his anchors, a proceeding that would almost certainly break the cable. It is probable of this control of this probable of this probable of this property of the prope that the telegraph company will agree to

then. Now, Mr. Editor, I hold, or at venient, and easy in reckoning. The law inches to cover a bridge fifty feet long is very strict in this matter, and imposes The same to be delivered at the creek or However, the list was started, and some \$192.25 was realized, besides some \$54 taken at the door. It seems in my may be used.

especially when there were present mem- day last a young man named David by granted towards improving the road should be driven from power, it is one of those adjustable chairs, which should have a strong and loyal support. To secure this end the country has been appealed to, and if anything remains to be done towards directing public opinion in the proper channel, let those who have The

On Saturday night or Sunday morning a man named Stevenson, a resident of Brockville, was robbed while coming from vesterday, and are returnable on the 21th Toronto on the Grand Trunk. It ap inst., except for the electoral districts of pears that Stevenson fell asleep in the Chicoutimi, Gaspe and Saguenay, and car. While sleeping he was relieved of Chicoutimi, Gaspe and Saguenay, and a pocket book, containing \$72 in cash the Province of British Columbia, for all and a quantity of papers of importance of which the writs are made returnable to the owner. Mr. Stevenson states on the 12th of March, to which latter that there were only six or seven people in the car at the time he fell asleep. He did not miss the pocket-book until he got Mr. D. Drummond, that the tender The appointment of the day for elections to the hotel. We have not learned if John O'Connel for the delivery of 12 rests with the Returning officers, and it any steps were taken to recover the pro-

is stated that the influence of he Gov-The other day Rev. John Hurst of ernment will be used to induce these Windsor was made the recipient of a officers, who are its servants, to appoint handsome gold hunting-case watch and a day for simultaneous elections all over chain, purshased at Conklin's establishthe Dominion, except perhaps in the outment in Detroit, at a cost of \$265, lying districts above excepted. This which, with \$36 duty, made its real will be a change in the right direction from the former practice of having electron the Rev. John Hurst by members of tions at different dates to suit the inter-All Saint's Church and other Windsor ests of the Ministerial candidates, and friends will tend greatly to lesson the inconveni- Duncan Mckay, of Westmeath, had

ence and worry inseparable from such this stable and storehouse burnt down, contests. The restriction of the polling the barrels of pork, and all his grain, to one day has already been carried and were consumed by the flames; his oldest put in practice, and is found to work daughter was badly burnt on her face and one of her arms; his wife also received some slight injuries in saving A treaty has been made between Rus- the house which they were successful in ia and Bokhara, whereby the former doing .- Pontiac Advance.

PROFESSOR BELL.-The Belleville Intelligencer states that Prof. Bell, o Albert College, has been requested to slavery and establish mutual trading deliver the annual address before the Canadian Dairymen's Association, which facilities with Russia. Rus is is to meet in Belleville on the second It would seem a pity at this jovial famous hand at cutting up and istribu- Wednesday in February. From the well known talent of the lecturer a rich treat may be looked for.

Négotations are in progress after being long shut up in the dry dock Russia and China for a revision of the Treaty of Commerce of 1860. Russia coal barge across the dock gates, mabled be made accessible to its merchants and to get out, but to the disgust of the available for its commerce, and especially Spaniards ran aground at high water that the restrictions imposed upon the near the ordnance dock and could not be tea trade, and limiting it to the frontier

> There has been a complete ruptur tween Castelar and the President of the Spanish Cortes. The success of the Government, however, is considered certain, while London despatches from Madrid report the situation in the latter city to be very serious.

> Steamship enterprise is reviving in the will leave New York, with freight for San Francisco, via Panama, at one cent per lb. The Pacific Steamship Company also intend running steamers direct from China and Japan to the Isthmus.

> at his tea, his father-in-law, Mr. Smith, was going out for some wood, and enterbar-room he noticed a man but the man knocked him down, gave

RAMSAY COUNCIL.

Ramsay, 21th Dec. 1873.
Council met this day at 10 o'clock a.m.
Present the Reeve and full council. Poole for printing \$20; from Geo.
Patterson, clothing for Mrs. Gleeson, indigent, \$3.35. Letter from R. G. Greig, Esq., in reference to getting information respecting the township Ramsay, as to its lands woods and g eral resources, with a view of publishin a book in England for the information come settlers in the Province of Ontario The Clerk was instructed to answer the questions contained in said letter. Let-ter received from John Malone wishing to purchase a part of the original road

appeared before the council asking the council to take action in opening to allowance of road between Lots 5 and on the 3rd line at lot No. 5. Mrs. Hughes was heard in referen to the impounding of a ram of hers I Mr. Greer, said ram having followed M Greer's sheep away which had been upon her fields. Wm. Houston, Esq., was heard in r

ference to a bridge over the creek on the road between lots 5 and 6 in the 7th co the covering of which has become dange

mittee of this council to examine the supply new anchors and chain, and pay the demurrage demanded.—Chronicle.

The law in respect to weights and next meeting of council. Carried. cross road on the 3rd and 4th con bo January, when all grain will be sold ed by Mr. P. Drummond second-

by the 100 pounds, not by the bushel as and is hereby instructed to advertise for formerly. This may be a little inconvenient at first, but when all come to quantity of cedar logs 12 feet long and understand it, it will be much more conflictened to a uniform thickness of six

may be used.

The Hamilton Times says:—On Fri-hundred dollars be and the same is hereproperly executed. Carried. Moved by Mr. P. Drummond s

injury to the muscular portion of the arm is serious at the least. Persons out shooting cannot be too careful.

On Saturday night or Sunday morning Walsh in communication for five years of the statute labour. Carried.

Mr. Drummend, that the experience by Mrs. Hughes in referen this council, be it therefore resolved that the poundage fine, amounting to \$2, be

Moved by Mr. McCreary seconded b cords of stone at \$1.40 per cord be accepted, said stones laid at places to be shewn by Mr. D. Drummond on the cross road between lots 15 and 16 in 11th con., and that the Clerk enter into a contract with and for the same. Carried. Moved by Mr. P. Drummond second- be finished by the 1st of February next. ed by Mr. McCreary, that the Reeve be and is hereby authorized to grant orders on the Treasurer for the payment of the following sums viz., James Clarke, support of an indigent woman \$24; clothing for same \$4; Geo. Patterson, clothing for Mrs. Gleeson, indigent, \$3.35; James Poole, printing, \$20; J. McCreary. services as councillor and commissioner \$22.50; P. Drummond, do., \$30; D selection of Jurors, \$1.50; Thos. Coulter palance due as services as Clerk \$60.

Moved by Mr. Snedden seconded by Mr: McCreary, that the time for the return of the Collector's Roll be extended until the 15th day of January, 1874. The Council adjourned sine die. THOMAS COULTER.

The Picton "New Nation" gives th

ollowing account of a fierce co

Township Clerk

fire, At the time there, seven she head of cattle, two mares, seven she re, in the eastern part of Monterey ed alive. There were also ten loads o county. In the company was an old mountaineer called "Rocky," who had hay, harness, &c., &c. Nothing was saved. Loss estimated at \$1,500. ecome famous as a bear hunter. One tea trade, and limiting it to the frontier places, be rescinded, so that Russian importers may deal directly with the ham Esq., Councillors, Wm. Taylor John F. Cram, Dr. Wilson, and James when, in a wild portion of the mountain he saw on the opposite side of the canon two young grizzlies playing on a grassy beach of land. Immediately his did revolving rifle was at his killed instantly, but the other lived long enough to cry almost like a child, for the mother bear. Soon a crackling of bushes was heard behind, and "Rocky turned just in time to see the mother enraged and excited, almost upon th slayer of her offspring. The beld hunter again raised his rifle, but before he uld use it, the bear with one stroke of her powerful paw, hurled it from his grasp far out of his reach. A hand to hand encounter was now the only way out of the difficulty, and "Rocky" drew his huge knife. He raised it and swiftly it descended, gleaming through the air into the heart of the bear, and none too soon, for as he struck, the bear als dealt him a powerful blow on the side which stretched him insensible some distance from the scene of the encounter he recovered from the terr

BIRTH. In Drummond, on Dec. 24th, th Mr. Thomas Cook, of a son. MARRIED.

First January, 1874, for the co Fourteen Locks, and Fourtee Weirs, a number of Bridge Abu At Carleton Place, on Thursday. Jan. by the Rev. J. Carswell, Mr. John Reilly, Hotel Keeper, of Richmond, to Miss Melinda James, of Ottawa City. which, are numbered respectand 7, are situated between and St. Catharine's Cemet

At Brockville, on the 9th inst, Anne, relict of the late James Crampton Kilborn, in the 72nd year of her age. At Brockville, on the 6th inst.,

(numbered 12, 13 and 14) extend in orthern side of the Great Western to near Brown's Cement Kiln.

Maps of the several localities, with Plans and Specifications of the can be seen at this office, or at the Engineer's Office. agineer's Office, Thorold, on and after sy, the 5th day of January, 1874, inted forms of Tenders can be obtain Contractors are notified that Torold ot be considered, unless made tra-ccordance with the printed forms, a At Toronto, on the 2nd instant, Alexand

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MANITOBA.

The Manitoban says:—
On the 12th of December the the commeter indicated twelve degrees below

upied by Mr. Provencher, Indian

Commissioner.

Rev. W. C. Clarke, Ph. D., late of

the Province of Quebec, who has been sent out to act as missionary in Mani

oba, arrived by stage on Monday even

It is noticeable how little farmer

produce of any kind is brought into

the city. With a market once es-

would stir themselves a little more

they would at least know where to go and sell their stuff without having to

On Saturday night about ten o'clock a barn belonging to John Byas, farmer at Poplar Point, was discovered to be on

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

CARLETON PLACE, Reeve, John Gra-

Reeve, Daniel Drummond, 145

Albert Teskey, 67. Councillors, Mc-Creery, 185; Drummond, 160; Black, 150; Snedden, 190; Houston 100.

PAKENHAM,-Young Scott, Esq.,

Reeve. Councillors, William Lowe John O'Neill, William McKibbon and

Beckwith .- The old council is elected

ALMONTE, -J. Jamieson, Reeve.-

ouncillors, Routh, Obrien, Mcgrego

PERTH.-J. M. Millior, Mayor.

Councillors, Kippen, Matheson, Elliott, Shaw, John A. McLaren, O'Brien, Con-

SMITHS FALLS .- All the old cou

BROCKVILLE. - Buell elected Mayor

TORONTO, Metcalf elected Mayor a majority of 248.

itt, McLeod and Hall.

KINGSTON,-Sullivan

Ottawa. - Mr. Feather

RAMSAY .- State of the Poll

At the time there were in it 2

peddle it from door to door.

well after it.

Department does not, however, bind tself to accept the lowest, or any Tender.

By Order,

F. Baaun, Secretary.

Department of Public Works,

Ottawa, 29th Dec., 1873. (14-g) Missionary Soiree. No. 1 Fall ... 3 50 to 3 75
Buckwheat Flour ... 1 75 to 1 90
Buckwheat per bushel ... 0 35 to 6 40
Oatmeal, # 100 hs ... 3 00 to 3 25
Wheat—Fall, # bush ... 1 10 to 1 20

THE Annual Missionary Meeting and
Soiree in connecton with St. Andrew's
Church Carleton Place, will be held in the
Church, on Tuesday evening, 13th instant.
James Croil, Esq., agent of the Church, will
be present, with several other Speakers, to
address the meeting. Chair to be taken at 7
o'clock; after which refreshments will be
immediately served. Admission 25 cents
Carleton Place, Jan. 3rd, 1874. (14-a) Potatoes 0 30 to 0 35 ork per 100 lb 5 00 to 5 00 ANOTHER HOME ENTERPRISE RENFREW MARKETS.

THE DIAMOND YEAST CARES, mann. I factured by the Diamond Yeast Co. of Toronto, are one of the best articles we have ever met with for making good whols-Spring......\$1 10 @ \$1 20 Fall 120 @ 1 30 have ever met with for making good wholstomes 0 35 @ 40 have subjected them to a strict test of merit, and on the strength of this test we feel at liberty to recommend their use in preference to any other article of the kind. They are manufactured by a Canadian cese 0 12½ @ 0 00 k, Mes 18 00 @ 19 00 Prime Mess 14 00 @ 17 00 gs, dressed 5 00 @ 6 00 1 35 to 1 40 trash out of their houses, and ac

WELLAND CANAL ENLARGEMEN

Notice to Contractors.

CEALED TENDERS addres Undersigned, and endorsed "T Welland Canal" will be received office until Noon of Wednesday, the

TAOR SALE OR LEASE, with Stock and 20 00 P Implements, for a term of years, th 17 00 west halves of lots No 13 and 14 in the 9th concession of Lanark. There is about 75 acres cleared and in a good state of cultivation. A good house, 26x36; out-build as good as are in the country. For par lars apply to the subscriber on JOHN CAMPBELL Lanark, Jan. 2nd, 1874.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY. W School Section No. 6, township Beckwith, a Female Teacher, holding a th class certificate. Apply to the undersign Trustees. John Ferguson, Beckith, John McDiarnin, (14-a) Jan. 3. 1874. Janes. G. Kind

WANTED IMMEDIATELY.—
For School Section No. 14 (Braeside), in the township of McNab, a Teacher
holding a third class certificate, either male
or female. Application to be made to
Jonn Grains, Socy Treas.

Braeside Jan 3 1874

the Court House has been awarded to Mr. John Ralston, and the work is to Braeside, Jan. 3, 1874. TEACHER WANTED For S A large force of men is to be put of No. 2 Goulbourne, a male holding a second or third class cert Applicants to produce testimonials salary required. Apply to and Provincial Secretary have been temporarily located in the building oc

JOHN SCOTT, Sec'y Treas.
Richmond P. C., Jan. 1st, 1874. (14-g) rieton Place, Jan. 6. 1874. (14-cg.)

FRED. MEREDITH. from £5 to 19 and upwards, to su calls. Mortgages, &c., &c., bough

ing last. The rev. gentleman found the journey somewhat trying, but is looking MONEY TO LOAN. Iron in the Blood



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This cement dries in a few minutes. and by using three coats in the usual manner, will unite leather straps, patches, rubber soles, backs of books, etc., with exceeding firmness.

BRIGHAM YOUNG.—The mere men and districts, it is stated that the great tion of this individual's name is sufficient for any one in the civilized world to know who he is. Upon all hands he is advelopments as were exhibited at the recent fire in Dublin. The population of Ireland in 1871 was 5,402,759; the mitted to be a remarkable man, whether we take him as the high priest of Mormon or the great merchant, farmer and speculator of Salt Lake. He is the high priest and prophet of the Saints. the husband, sealed or otherwise, of many of their finest women, and withal the father and grandfather of scores of distinguished believers. The Gentile world, whilst admitting his ability. esteem him the greatest impostor of the age, far ahead of the great Joe Smith. who could never have accomplished that which has been brought to pass under the administration of Brigham. An English correspondent of the New York Herald has, however, now raised the question who was the prophet and deal that is ventured on this question is whence came he? Years ago it was believed he was a New Yorker, whilst either unwise or impracticable. If we recent travellers to Utah, and who are could only have our servants made to presumed to speak on authority, affirm order like our boots and our bonnets! that he is a Vermonter, but as to this But we cannot reach our hands into the no proof has been adduced, this idea homes of the poor and vicious classes ag solely on the statement of the land train the children to that cleanli-As with all celebrated or ness and doeility and serviceableness rather notorious men their origin or which are the prerequites of domestic place of birth is generally a subject of felicity. Even a school in which seruestion. Of this, numbers of instances vants shall be taught all the virtues and could be adduced, but the case of the accomplishments is out of the question.

Tichborne claimant is sufficient. If he We must take our "help" just as we be not Roger Tichborne who is he? - find them, and try to do the best we can Now we have a curious story about the with the material we have. It is Prophet, which if true is certainly a useless to expect one young woman of age Trimmings. &c most singular one, and goes far to stamp average capacity to do all the housem as a greater impostor than ever work of an ordinary family unsurpashe was assumed to be. This time he is singly well at all times-keeping everymade out to be a native of Stockton-on-thing in proper order, bringing every Tees, a natural son of somebody, besides meal up to the desired standard and Tees, a natural son of somebody, besides which he has left behind him in fickle within a minute of the appointed time—
Albion what might be termed an almost and carry a temper as sweet as a June and carry a temper as sweet as a June morning through all her drudgeries, Bussell Watches regular prices \$25, now fourth generation. The story as narrated by the correspondent of the New York Herald is that an old lady by name Mrs. Brigham, eighty one years of age resides in the Durham County alms house, and believes that the man Brigham Young is no less than her husband, William Brigham, who descreted her and came to America some forty years ago. Her belief is founded on several rather laportant circumstances, the most rtant circumstances, the most mould and manage them more wisely by a little care.

LIFE INSURANCE IN AMERICAN
Offices.—A decision of very considerable asset that a short time ago one of able importance to the holders of life house, when the conversation possed to turn upon the Latter Day late and Brigham Young. A stranger happened to be present asid he knew happened to be present asid he knew happened to be present asid he knew case of the conversation, through the conversation happened to be present asid he knew to merica and became leader of the offices, or who are balancing the advantage of the advantage. This conversation, through the conversation of the conversation, through the conversation of the con

entine's Day. He was a man strongly built, had a mark or mole behind his shoulders, and on one of his fingers he had a mark of a cut he got when a boy.

Mrs. Brigham has a black likeness of her
husband, and intends to compare it with photographs of the Prophet. It has been suggested that Mrs. Young the nifeteenth and deserting spouse of the Grand Turk of Salt Lake, might, perand it is with this end, we believe, that so minute a description has been sent from England. Supposing the Prophet to be the man, it is hardly likely that he will acknowledge the poverty striken wife of his early days, unless all his other wives should follow the example of the nineteenth, and then, perhaps, he might desire that the wife of his youth should be the companion of his declining days.

lisappeared in 1872. Last year there

against £75,244 0s 2d in the preceding

In reference to crime in counties

roblem indicated by the statistics in

872 is how to deal with town crime,

guard against such dangerous de

A recent number of Punch contained a cartoon in which peaceful and prosper-IRISH STATISTICS .- According to ous Italy was represented as urging her ecently published statistics of crime in reland there was a decrease of 111, or unhappy sisters, France and Spain, to 17.6, as compared with 1871 in malicious follow her example and become happily offences against property. These offences united and comfortably settled. Twenty stood at a minimum of 526 in 1867, years ago nothing seemed more improbrose to a maximum of 764 in 1870, but able than that Italy should outstrip the in 1872 fell to 120, or below the mini- two other great Latin nations in politicmum reached in 1867, showing a sub- al and material prosperity. And yet, sidence of this very grave class of offence: while France and Spain have suffered There was an increase of 105 in riots from foreign and domestic war. Italy has become united and strong. She has and breach of the peace last year, compared with the preceding, which arose from the party riots in Belfast. The outburst of agrarian crime which occurred in 1869 and 1870 has undergone a connecting every city and scaport of im emarkable diminution. It is stated that portance with one another, and the mannotwithstanding the unfavorable character of the harvest last year, producing increased rapidity. She is now far in pressure on the poor and the withdrawal advance of Spain in every respect, and of savings, there were in the 11 months France may well look with envy at the prosperity of the nation she helped to ended 31st of July last only 2,148 ffences and outrages specially reported, IN THE TREATMENT OF CHRONIC LWASTING DISEASES, attended with low vitality, feeble digestion, torpid liver constipation, and irritation of the kidney. as compared with 2,422 in the 11 months ended the 31st of July, 1872-the pres sure had in other words, been attended

were 211,470 offences dealt with sum-marily in Ireland against 220,179 in the previous year. The number con-victed in 1872 was 177,526. There were 211,470 offences dealt with sum-wite nutrition, and create pure blood. Dr. Wheeler's Compound Elixir of Phosphates and Calisaya is a Chemical Food that sup-plies the waste of brain and muscle, invigor-ates mind and body, and imparts an elasticity of spirits that gives new zest to were only two persons sentenced to death, neither of whom were convicted. Skating Rink. A calculation shows that the entire criminal population of Ireland in one day

many years, pocket the whole

THE SUBSCRIBERS wish to inform the inhabitants of Carleton Place and vicinity that they will open a Skating Bink in the Drill Shed, on Tuesday, the 20th of Dec. Now is your time to the process of the Shed of Dec. Now is your time to the process of the Shed of Dec. Now is your time to the process of the pr vas 30 in every 10,000 of the population, against 39 of every 10,000 of the population of England and Wales. The in the year 1871-72 was £64,935 5s 5d.

year, and the cost of reformatories and ndustrial schools was £110,689. Out of 217,333 persons proceeded against 2,266 were "known thieves." The number of offenders charged for being drunk and disorderly in Ireland was 83,289, showing a decrease on the preceding year, when the number was 91,334. In reference to crime in countries WANTED. For School Section No. 1 in the township of Drummond, a malteacher. Sslary \$300. Good references required. Address A. Cops. Sec'y Treasurer. Innisville P. O. Dec. 24th, 1873. (13-a)

NOTICE. All persons indebted to me by note or otherwise, are hereby requested to come and settle with me on or before the 29th of January, 1874, at Mr. McEwen's, Postmaster, Franktown, where they will get their notes; or they will be handed to the Court for collection. Mrs. E. Burrows.

Nepean, Dec. 22nd, 1873. (13-g)

WANTED. 20,000 feet Square W Timber. Ash and Rock Elm. Th offences disposed of summarily last year 211,470, being a proportion of 301.4 in in each; 10,000 of the population. Of 29,121 of of both sexes in prison last year in Ireland, 12,700 could neither read nor write. Last year in Ireland the total cost of repression of crime was £1,336,388; of which £929,705 was for police. except the ties, which are to be delivered of the line of Railway south of Carleton Place



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