Pine and Hem. Building Lumber, Plooring, Capboards, Shingles, Fence Pickets,

&c., &c., -AT VERY CLOSEST PRICES.

Special Inducements to parties manting whole Car Loads delivered at

WANTED--A Quantity of Pine, Ash, Hemlock and Tamarac Logs, also a few Basswood and Elm. W. G. PARISH.

Professional Cards.

Drs. Cornell & Cornell, FARMERSVILLE - - . Ont.

Dr. C. M. B. CORNELL will be home Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays for SPECIAL CONSULTATIONS.

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BROCKVILLE. Office, two doors East of Court House Ave.

\$50,000 to Loan at 6 per cent. J. A. HUTCHESON 4-2

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J. C. Juld, BARRISTER, ETC. Brockville Ont.,

MONEY TO LOAN AT THE LOWEST RATES.

> The Gamble House, FARMERSVILLE.

THIS fine new brick hotel has been latest styles. Every attention paid to the wants ests. Good yards and stabl-FRED. PIERCE, Proprietor.

Wm. Webster,

HOUSE PAINTER & GRAINER Kalsominer, Paper Hanger and Glazier.

CONTRACTS taken for inside and out side work at closest prices. Residence next to Berney's Livery, Main st.

# \$500.00

cannot Cure with WEST'S LIVER FILLS, when the Directions are strictly compiled with. Large Boxes, containing SO Fills, 25 Cents; 5 Boxes \$1.00. Sold by all Druggists,

A. C. BARNETT. DEALER IN HAND MADE

**BOOTS & SHOES** 

I AM prepared to give the most stylish the most durable, and the best fitting boot or shoe in Farmersville. BECAUSE I have the largest variety of Stylish Lasts to work on.

BECAUSE I keep the largest assortment of the latest styles of shoe uppers to select from.

BECAUSE I can make the neatest and strongest boot in Farmers ville.

Farmers, call and get a pair of hand-made Kip Boots, and keep your feet dry. Repairing attended to promptly. Prices away down, to suit the hard times A. C. BARNETT.

Opposite the Gamble House



HORSE POWDER For Coughs.

IT HAS proven a great bonanza to horse owners, from its great curative properties for Coughs, Colds and Distempe in horses. It always cures a cough un-less caused by Heaves. Then it relieves the heavy breathing. Try it. 25 cents.

This is the season for coughs and colds in both nan and beast. For the human family

Hunt's Cough Syrup or Wild Cherry & Tar

Is par excellence, and all who have used

J. P. LAMB, Druggist. Farmersville.



VOL. III. NO. 8.

Farmersville, Wednesday, February 16th, 1887.

hood be elected in that province,

months of Tory rule.

grand old constituency.

anction boodle

POLITICAL POINTS.

NEW BRUNSWICK Conservatives ad-

AT THE end of last month, the Do-

\$788.272, as the result of seven

Conservative, said that just before

the Conservative leaders was held in

Toronto, whereat man after man rose

Guaranteed Circulation, 600.

#### THE EAGLE WRINGER. H. H. ARNOLD'S. FARMERSVILLE Best in the World!

DESIRABLE GOODS ANTI-FRICTION GEARING, RE-DUIRING NO OIL.

SOLID WHITE RUBBER ROLL ERS, VULCANIZED TO SHAFTS. Fashionable Tailoring

CONSTRUCTED ENTIRELY OF MALLEABLE IRON, QALVAN-IZED IN THE BEST POSSIBLE MANNER.

CONNOR'S IMPROVED WASHER Best Washing Machine in the Market.

These machines will be left on trial for reasonable period, and no sale unless a fair trial proves them to the satisfactory to the customer. Read our circulars care

## BLOOD R. W. CHALIS, STOMACH Agent, Farmersville. COAL! COAL!

ESBARR

All Coal

Well Screened.

Office and Yard,

WATER ST., BROCKVILLE.

W. T. McCollough.

PRESENTS

FRED. CLOW'S, FARMERSYILLE.

**FARMERSVILLE** 

Cemetery Vault.

THIS vault is now ready for the reception of bodies during the winter. A modrate fee will be charged, pay All bodies excluded who have died of Small Pox, Diphtheria or malignant

Scarlet Fever.

The caretaker will take every precau-

For further particulars apply to

Sawing & Grinding

NEW DUBLIN.

The undersigned having purchased the KENDRICK & McCONKEY MILL,

and put in some new machinery, he will be prepared on about

January the First, 1887

or on shares, on fair terms.

New Dublin, Dec., 20th 1886.

Geo. W. Brown.

tion for the safe keeping of bodie may be entrusted to his charge.

Farmersville, Nov. 24th, 1886.

Electro-Plate,

atism, all Kidney Diseases, Scrofula, speculiar to Females, Salt Rheum, a and all Skin Liseases, Headache, tion of the Heart, Sour Stomach and Burn. Purely Vegetable, JOHN C. WEST & Co., Toronto Ont-

CLOSEST LIVING PRICES.

UPSTAIRS.

Under the Management of

John Baillie.

DRE.C.WEST'S

FORTHE

LIVER

R D. Judson & Son,



FARMERSVILLE.

Branches.

Charges Moderate.

THE OLD RELIABLE

Watches, Clocks, MAIN ST., and Jewellery, FARMERSVILLE. IN GREAT PROFUSION.

> SULTS MADE UP IN THE LATEST STYLES AT SHORT NOTICE.

ALL WORK WARRANTED.

tablished in this section that sive manufacturers, including such fortable berths for a number of polit-

# DRESSMAKING

MRS. G. A. McCLARY respectfully informs the Ladies of Farmers-ville and vicinity, that she will be pleased to execute for any who may favor her with their patronage, any work in the Dressmaking Line, in

The Latest and Most Fashionable Styles.

Perfect Satisfaction Guaranteed, at Residence, Main st., Farmersville, over A. C. Barnett's shoe store.

Stage Line SAM'L L. HUGABOOM, PROP'R

LEAVES the post office, Farmersville,

Logs sawed by the Thousand, or on shares, on an wino have used it never take any other. It allays all critations of the throat and bronchial tubes, assists expectoration, and always acts like magic. Try it and you will never use any Cash Prices. Call before selling.

The Connect with G. T. R. extends the Canadian Pacific Kailway to desist. The Contario Legislanture met referred to and it was shown that, by Mallorytown on arrival of train from west, reaching Farmersville about 7 p. m.

Cash Prices. Call before selling.

The Connect with G. T. R. extends any other. It allays all the Canadian Pacific Kailway to desist. The Contario Legislanture met referred to and it was shown that, by Mallorytown on arrival of train from west, reaching Farmersville about 7 p. m.

Cash Prices. Call before selling. Thursday, elected Br. Baxter, of Hald, the terms of the Company the country of Leeds Orange lodge.

BYRO.Y CADWELL.

for passengers, if notified in time by mail from the Throne, and adjourned till can throw the road back upon the Many of the American towns along hands of the government. The Press the barder are voting no license. 3 in 52 or telescaph

## Mr. C. E. BRITTON

mit that ten Liberals will in all likeli-GIVES HIS VIEWS ON PUBLIC QUES-TIONS BEFORE A FARMERSinion exchequer showed a deficit of VILLE AUDIENCE.

The old C. M. Church on Welling-ALL THE ministers in the new Quebec Cabinet have been re-elected by acclamation. This is prophetic of what the Province will do next Tuescomposed of electors from the village and township, as well as interested spectators from Greenbush, Addison, Plum Hollow and Lansdowne. IF EVERY Reform vote in South Leeds is polled next Tuesday, Mr. Britton's election would be the result. act upon this theory, and redeem our Reform Association for Rear of Yonge ME BRITTON is straightforward and upright; Mr. Taylor secured a public expenditure of \$2,000 in Gananoque chairman, and on the platform were for his own especial benifit, a charge which he could not deny yesterday, when brought face to face with his opponent. If you vote for Taylor you Koyle, Sala Blancher, Geo. P. Wight, T. Koyle, Sala Blancher, T. Koyle, Sala Blancher, T. Koyle, Sala Blancher, T. Koyle, Sala Blancher, T. Koyle, Sala B

Seabery Scovil, Dr. Addison, B. Lov-TORONTO Globe; At a Tory meeting erin, Jerry Bullis and others. Short and spirited addresses resterday, ex-Mayor Boswell, a leading delivered by R. B. Alguire, S. A. Taplin, D. Fisher, Thos. M. Porter, J. B. Riel's execution a sceret meeting of and said that if Sir John McDonald lifted a finger to prevent the hanging be helping to take the reins of govern- In the first place Prof. Robertson,

ment out of the hands of a corrupt

lumbia was next referred to, and some

sale liquor dealers have received private information assuring them that he saw them, without any false color-

off discussion at the Delta nomination cessful in his effort but for the firm stand of a large majority of the aud of the High Commissinor were next tem of saving manure and applying it stand of a large majority of the aud-Tailoring House little incident shows that Toryism is that already the country had been taxed the same as of old, when Reform vot-same as of old, when Reform ers, were kept away from the polls at Beverley and elsewhere by brute force as it did not lessen the number of very heavy dressing, and then plant to been in the past? A. M. CHASSELS

Beverley and elsewhere by brute force. Is Mr. Taylor afraid of discussion betrips that the cabinet ministers had to a corn crop, which should be cultivated. cause of the unrighteousness of his cause? That is the conclusion the \$194,884 had been paid as their expen-followed by fall wheat. Splendid recause? That is the conclusion the \$194,884 had been paid as their expen-Even one of Mr. Taylor's leading supporters here admits that his attempt to by the High Commissioner. The Post-was the saving of manure, which he

run the nomination was very unfair. A LARGE proportion of the manu- of the expenses passed under review, facturers of the Dominion are with one item of \$400 extra to the pullman rbsorbent, such as cut straw or sawshould take up space in recommending my work to the public.

Stablished in this section that it is not necessary that I is necessary that I is not necessary that I is not nea

jected line of the latter company Gananoque Creek was another govern- week's REPORTER.] started from Kirkfield, on the Lindsay ment job, which was of no earthly use and Colbrooke branch, and running as direct as possible to the Sault, a dispolicy was framed in the interests of direct as possible to the Sault, a distance of 380 miles, has stirred up the a certain class of manufacturers, and the return of Dr. Chamberlin, mem-Canadian Pacific Railway to extend not in the interests of the whole ber elect from the county of Dundas. their Algoma branch to the same point. country. Mr Taylor had referred in The Grand Trunk has located its line several of his speeches to his (Mr FARMERSVILLE & MALLORYTOWN and bought most of the right of way, britton's) business; but he did not but while the construction is under tell his hearers that under the present contemplation the Canada Pacific tariff if he wanted a quantity of iron Railway has already commenced it. and steel to be used in the manufac-The Grand Trunk reople claim their ture of forks and shovels, it was only great rival is following the identical necessary to take an affidavit to that route as laid out by the Grand Trunk effect and it was admitted free of duty; engineers, and have consequently but if for use in manufacturing nails at 11.30 a.m., arriving in Mallory-town in time to connect with G. T. R. ex-the Canadian Pacific Railway to desist. The C. P. R. was next referred to and

ident, Geo. Stevens, was comparatively unknown until his connection with the road. Now he was able to build THE REFORM NOMINEE FOR SOUTH LEEDS a million dollar house, and put in a o'clock Mr. McCammond, the returnfive thousand dollar piano and other equally costly fixtures. Then Donald which filled up rapidly. At the close which filled up rapidly. At the close of the formal proceedings there were was able, out of the profits accruing from his connection with the road, to ton street was packed to the doors on purchase among other things two tions made were those of George Taylor Saturday evening last, by an audience pictures at a cost of \$75,000. The speaker did not object to these parties backed up by his henchman, Mr. Brough, having those things, if purchased out of their own earnings; but when got former, has by his actions and speeches A with the people's money he did object. goodly number of ladies graced the The North West rebellion, was next meeting with their presence. The touched npon, and a short resume of village orchestra was present and ren- the causes that led to the rebellion, fully established that he was well versed Let all who are working for that end dered several very fine selections at and the responsibility of the governintervals during the evening. Jas. P. ment for the blood spilled and the Lamb, Esq., the vice-president of the money expended was clearly shown. We regret that the space at our disupright; Mr. Taylor secured a public and Escott, occupied the position of posal does not allow of a larger and more elaborate account of this able and convincing speech.

FARMER'S INSTITUTE MEETING.

THE FIRST MEETING OF THE BROCK VILLE DISTRICT INSTITUTE.

The first meeting of the Brockville District Institute, held here on Mon-Saunders and M. Hallady, who all expressed confidence in Mr. Blake and might have been under more favorable his harangue was a repetition of that delivered at Farmersville and elsewhere. He urged the electors to assist in electing circumstances. The Directors feel Mr. Britton, as by so doing they would their many disappointments keenly. obtain whose valuable assistance the It is stated on excellent authority that the licensed victuallers and wholesale liquor dealers have received priadministration, and place men in meeting was called at this inconven- Gananthe Scott Act will be amended to their liking if the Torice was recent hear liking in their liking, if the Tories are sent back attention of his hearers. He said that ther dissappointment was the fact that to power. The brewers in Brockville in consequence of his having held several others who had promised to and Prescott have gone over body and bones to the side of Sir John. These facts indicate what the Temperance would endeavor to present facts conditions to the side of Sir John. These facts indicate what the Temperance would endeavor to present facts conditions to the side of Sir John. These facts indicate what the Temperance would endeavor to present facts conditions to the side of Sir John. These facts indicate what the Temperance would endeavor to present facts conditions to the side of Sir John. These facts indicate what the Temperance would endeavor to present facts conditions to the side of Sir John. These facts indicate what the Temperance would endeavor to present facts conditions to the side of Sir John. These facts indicate what the Temperance would endeavor to present facts conditions to the side of Sir John. These facts indicate what the Temperance would endeavor to present facts conditions to the side of Sir John. These facts indicate what the Temperance would endeavor to present facts conditions to the side of Sir John. These facts indicate what the Temperance would endeavor to present facts conditions to the side of Sir John. These facts indicate what the Temperance would endeavor to present facts conditions to the side of Sir John. These facts indicate what the Temperance would endeavor to present facts conditions to the side of Sir John people may expect from that crafty old cerning the affairs of the Dominion as counter attraction of the general elec-MONTREAL Post: A large manufacturing concern is reported to have subscribed \$5,000 to the Tory election corruption fund lately and the week following and saw so great an audience, he did to saw them, without any false color-ing or, any desire to mislead or mispersent. He was pleased to see such a large number of ladies present, and when he looked around the room and saw so great an audience, he did profitable.

It ons. He could not understand why the conservative party arrogated to itself the title of the loyal party of Canada, when it was the party which had burned parliaments from and saw so great an audience, he did profitable. tions, we think the meeting passed off

thands ten per cent to make up for it. This is a very suggestive incident for alism in this township. He said there two o'clock with the president, Mr. J. the work increase a many questions on which he Lully in the chair. There was a many questions on which he Lully in the chair. hands ten per cent to make up for it. This is a very suggestive incident for the workingmen to ponder over. In this way the earnings of the poor are this way the earnings of the basest base to be very brief on many points. There was a practically appropriate I for the basest base to the days of the makers some of whom had come control to the rebellion, and read extracts from reports maker some of whom had come control to the rebellion, and read extracts from reports make by Government officers reports and the results of th party purposes. A more disgraceful He went back to the days of the makers some of whom had come conact of dishonesty and oppression could Mackenzie Administration, and show-siderable distances. At intervals durnot be perpetrated. But it will have ed that, when that government found ing the session the Farmersville orchthe effect of defeating the intended it necessary to raise the duties 2½ per estra discoursed sweet music, winning

SEASONABLE Cabinet-making in all its purpose, for the workingmen will express their sense of the employers' against the increase, declaring that by so doing they were inserting the thin. The discussion on this subject was Mr. Taylor, thinking he had the power to do so, endeavored to choke off discussion at the Delta nomination vesterday, and would have been sucience who desired fair play. This passed in review, and it was shown to the land resulted, he believed, in a have been in the past, they will conpublic will draw from the incident. ses to England to look after matters sults would follow from this method. tractors. by the High Commissioner. The Post-master General's trip to British Co-contended should be kept under cover. The liquid portion was especially valuable, and should be taken up by some the Reform party in this contest. The car porter being given as a fair sample dust. He spoke against spreading My reputation as a first-class workman is now so well esof the Reform candidates are extensional to the Reform candidates are extensional to the reckless are extensional to the reckless of the Reform candidates are extensional to the reckless of the reckless expenditure. The superanuation fund was shown to be another means of wasting the people's money, and providing soft and compared to the reckless of the reckless expenditure. The superanuation fund was shown to be another means of wasting the people's money, and providing soft and compared to the reckless expenditure. The superanuation fund was shown to be another means of wasting the people's money, and providing soft and compared to the reckless expenditure. and kindred subjects, and the Institute

pare these solid business men with the party, and which has already cost the satisfied that manure saved under professional demagogues who constitute of the Tory can viewed. The Gananogue Custom valuable than that which was left expected from Ontario the ute a vast number of the Tory canlidates.

Country over essention, was briefly to
viewed. The Gananoque Custom
House contract was referred to. The posed. price of the contract was \$10,000, but

There is prospect of a lively law- it had cost already \$14,000, with a appear in our next. Each member of and northwestern districts. suit between the Canadian Pacific prospect of a few more thousands between the Institute will be furnished gratis Railway and Grand Trunk. The proing added as extras. Dredging the with copies of this week's and next the Scott Act.

A petition has been filed in the

Dan Rice the oldest circus clown in the country, hasbeen placed in durance vile in Cincinnatti for drunkenness. Milch cows were plentiful on the

nrarket in Kingston on Saturday. The average price was \$30 each. Outrages have been committed on the property of prominent Scott Act supporters in West Middlesex.

Wonder. All druggists. W. McIntyre is the new master of

"NOWHERE CHEAPER." SOUTH LEEDS NOMINATION. At an early hour yesterday morning the roads leading to Delta were dotted with conveyances bearing the electors towards the place for holding the nomination for old South Leeds. At one upwards of seven hundred persons in and around the hall. The only nomina-tions made were those of George Taylor former, has by his actions and speeches fully identified himself with the Tory party. Mr. Britton had an able assistant in the person of Mr. O'Rielly, of Kings-ton, who in the half hour allotted to him

Established

A. PARISH & SON

DRY-GOODS,

GROCERIES. BOOTS AND SHOES,

CROCKERY, BUILDING HARDWARE.

&c., &c., &c.

All Goods Bought as Cheap as

Possible, for CASH, and will be

sold at prices to suit the limes.

in the issues before the electors.

Mr. Walter Beatty was voted to the chair, and on a motion by Mr. McNamee, limiting all the speakers to a certain time,
Mr. Taylor showed that he intended to
"run the masheen" himsolf by amouncing that he had engaged the hall and had
advertised a meeting for two o'clock, and that he proposed to speak as long as he liked! The Rev. Mr. Howard suggested that each candidate be allowed an hour, and half that time in which to reply, and that the other speakers be allowed half an hour each. Mr. Taylor demurred, but on the arrangement being firmly pressed he reluctantly gave way, and the meeting

Mr. Taylor was the first speaker, and eferred to various charges made against him by Mr. Britton, and especially that relating to dredging the creek in front of his (Taylor's) warehouse, and to the

ananoque custom house job.

Mr Britton's speech was also largely devoted to a consideration of questions which he had discussed at his meetings throughout the riding. His expose of the reckless expenditures of the Government was enthusiastically cheered.

Mr. Brough had the same old chestnuts

which he has been cracking all around

Mr. O'Rielly was the last speaker, and dealt almost wholly with the Riel ques-tron. He could not understand why the from reports made by Government officials, and by church dignitaries and others, to the effect that unless speedy justice was meted out there was danger of a rebellion. Time being called, Mr. O'Rielly was obliged to cut short his scathing denunci ation of the Govern The meeting broke up with the usual

"What the Liberal Conservatives The party that sold a railway charter.

The party whose leaders in Parliament have accepted bribes from con-The party which sought to rob On-

tario of half her territory.

The party whose leaders in the

newspaper press have taken pap and boodle at the country's cost until they are incapable of uttering an honest The party whose callous neglect,

delay and mismanagement drove the Halfbreeds and Indians of the Northvest into revolt.

in the Courts to take from Ontario the [The conclusion of this report will timber and minerals of her northern The party which has emasculated

The party whose leaders have given timber limits, cattle ranches and coal lands to their friends the Boodlers.

The party whose representatives in Parliament have seized the local railways of Ontario, and left the people whose money had built the roads to

the mercies of a monopoly.

The party which in fourteen years has added \$176,536,000 to the public debt.

The party which has dropped to the lowest niche of political immorality by the acceptance of Sir Charles Tupper as its leader. Yes, we agree with the London

For rheumatism, neuralgia, cuts, been in the past they will continue to be in the future. And such a past!

The United States Senate has passed a bill appropriating \$21,000,000 for ordnance and coast fortifications.

Shadow Faces.

Tis said that down the dimly-lighted aisle
Of some old world cathedral strangely borne
On quivering wings that are unseen the while.
The ancient song of dedication morn
Still weirdly lingers in the stately pile.

o in the inmost chamber of my soul The shadowy forms of radiant faces dwell, Which, when the shades of darkness gain cont Break through the slumbrous dream and th

The face of one I love—that perfect face— So wondrous in its strength of purity; Those eyes of blue, that gentle stately grace, Which one might hope in angel forms to see O thou whose name too sacred is to voice, Whose face thus lingers near a shadow star, I watch thy gentle radiance from afar, And make thine upward way my nobler choice

And now, amid the shadow and the gloom,

chase Each other thought than those that are of hot And o'er that gentle face there seems to play, As from some world unseen, a holy light. That out the deeper density of night Would weave the glory of a Sabbath day.

O thou that wert the source of life in me, More sweet and hallowed far than any other Is thy pure life, and thus most reverently I, whisper low the sacred name of mother.

Again night wavers, morn eternal breaks
And out the shattered gloom a haloed head
Comes forth; the flesh that wraps my sl quakes, And I a captive heavenward am led.

The joyous chant of angels fills the air, That in an early day spoke "peace on earth. see their faces radiant and rare, I hear the story of a wondrous birth. The sun is dead, the trembling stars die out;
A world rolls through the gloom a migh

hearse,
The solemn whisper that a God is dead
Low echoes through a startled univers

Earth disappears, immortal music falls Upon my ears from choiring throngs the Expectantly to welcome from afar A mighty conqueror returning home. vious vision of a wondrous life, son hast my soul almost to heaven enticed; I so wonder when the angels say, e sace is that of him that is the Christ.

O matchless face, my guiding star to be; O face that now my guiding star hast been;
O face that now my guiding star hast been;
O falsed lake, most wondrous of the three,
That but me seek a brighter goal to win.
O shadow faces linger in my soul;
Stay with me through the wasting of the yea
And when death's solemn waters round me ro
Lef fall thy gentle radiance on my fears.

-STUART LIVINGSTON Hamilton, January, 1887. The Sunday Fisherman.

(From Tid Bits.) This man above, on fishing bent. One Sabbath morning left his tent The Tent, A

He took his can, and very quick The Pick - The Worms on on

In case some fish of size he'd get, He took along his landing net. The Landing Net. 7 As fishermen get hungry, too. Of pretzels he procured a few

The Pretzels, 79 79 78 Some lines he took along on spools. To teach them to the finny schools.

He had some entertaining books Of highly tempered Limerick hooks ghly tempered Limer The Hooks, J. J. J And thus prepared, he got a boat, And out upon the stream did float

The Boat, Some bites he straight began to get It was the gallfnippers bit

The Gallinippers XXXX One of his lines spun off the reel : He landed in the boat an eel

The Eel, 10 Then quickly it began to rain But his umbrella was in vain

The Umbrella, T Above his head the thunder crashed. The Lightning.

The storm blew, and the boat upset that man went down into the wet. The Upturned Boat,

And as he sank the bubbles rose. Smaller and smaller toward the close The Bubbles. • O O O

# THE CHOICE OF THREE

A NOVEL.

Now these are more or less principles of man nature. They may not be human nature. They may not be universally true, probably nothing is—that s. as we define and understand truth they apply to the majority of those cases which fall strictly within their limits.

Among others they applied rather strikingly to Ernest Kershaw. Eva's desertion struc his belief in womanhood to the ground, and soon his religion lay in the dust beside it. Of this his life for some years after that gave considerable evidence. He took to evi ways, he forgot his better self. He raced horses, he went in with great success for love-affairs that he would have done better to leave alone. Sometimes, to his shame be at said, he drank—for the excitement of drinking, not for the love of it. In short, he gave himself and all his fund of energy up to any and every excitement and dissi-pation he could command, and he managed to command a good many. Travelling rapidly from place to place in South Africa he was well known and well liked in all. Now he was at Kimberley, now at King William's Town, now at Durban. In each of these places he begin of these places he kept race-horses ; in each there was some fair woman's face that grew the brighter for his coming.

But Ernest's face did not grow the

brighter; on the contrary, his eyes acquired a peculiar sadness which was almost pathetic in one, so young. He could not forget. For a few days or a few months he might stifle thought, but it always rehe might stiffe thought, out it always re-arose. Eva, pale queen of women, was ever there to haunt his sleep, and, though in his waking hours he might curse her memory, when night drew the veil from truth the words he murmured were words of lave sternal. love eternal.

He no longer prayed, he no longer rever

enced woman, but he was not the happier for having freed his soul from these burdens. He despised himself. Occasion-ally he would take stock of his mental coniition, and at each, stock-taking he would notice that he had receded, not progressed. He was growing coarser, his finer sense was being blunted; he was mo longer the same terms who had written that queer letter to his betrothed before disaster overwhelmed him. Slowly and surely he was sinking. He knew it, but he did not try to save himself. Why should he? He had so object in life. But at times a great depression and weariness of existence yould take possession of him. It has bee said he never prayed; that is not strictly true. Once or twice he did throw himsel upon his knees and pray with all his strength that he might die. He did more, he persistently courted death, and, as usual in such cases, it persistently avoided him. About taking his own life he had scruples, or he perhaps would have taken In those dark days he hated life, and in his calmer and more reflective moments he loathed the pleasures and excitements by means of which he strove to make it pala-His was a fine-strung mind, and, in spite of himself, he shuddered when it was

set to play such coarse music.

During those years Ernest seemed to bear a charmed existence. There was a well-known thoroughbred horse in the Transvaal which had killed two men in rapid succession. Ernest bought it and rode it, and it never hurt him. Disturbances broke out in Sikukini's country, and one of the chief's strongholds was ordered

Pretoria with Jeremy to see the fun, and, reaching the fort the day before the attack, got leave to join the storming party. Accordingly, next day at dawn they attacked in the teeth of a furious fusillade, and in time took the place, though with very heavy loss to themselves. Jeremy got his hat shot off with one bullet and his hand cut by another; Ernest, as usual, came off scatheless: the man next to him hand cut by another; Ernest, as usual, came off scatheless; the man next to him was killed, but he was not touched. After that he insisted upon going buffalo shooting toward Delagoa Bay in the height of the fever-season, having got rid of Jeremy by getting him to go to New Scotland to see about a tract of land they had bought. He statted with a dozen bearers and Marchin. started with a dozen bearers and Mazooku. Six weeks later he, Mazooku, and three

On another occasion, Alston, Jeremy and himself were sent on a political mission to a hostile chief, whose stronghold lay in the heart of almost inaccessible mountains. The "indaba" (palaver) took lay in the heart of almost inaccessible mountains. The "indaba" (palaver) took all day, and was purposely prolonged in order to enable the intelligent native to set an ambush in the pass through which the white chiefs must go back, with strict instructions to murder all three of them. When they left the stronghold the moon was rising, and, as they neared the pass, up she came behind the mountains in "all her splendor, flooding the wide valley on every stone and tree. On they rode steadily through the moonlight and the silence, little guessing how near death was to them. The weird beauty of the scene sank deep into Ernest's heart, and presently, when into Ernest's heart, and presently, when they came to a spot where a track ran out oopwise from the main pass, returning to t a couple of miles farther on, he half insisted on their taking it, because it passed over yet higher ground, and would give them a better view of the moon-bathed valley. Mr. Alston grumbled at "his nonsense" and complied, and meanwhile the party of murderers half a mile farther on played with their assegais, and wondered why they did not hear the sound of the white men's feet. But the white men had already passed along the higher path three quarters of a mile to their right. Ernest's love of moonlight effects had saved them all from a certain and perhaps

from a lingering death. It was shortly after this incident that Ernest and Jeremy were seated together on the veranda of the same house at Pretoria where they had been living before they where they had been living before they went on the elephant-hunt, and which they had now purchased. Ernest had been in the garden watering a cucumber-plant he was trying to develop from a very sickly-seedling. Even if he only stopped a month in a place he would start a little garden; it was a habit of his. Presently he came back to the veranda, where Jeremy was as usual watching the battle of the red and black ants, which after several years' encounter was not yet finally decided.
"Curse that cucumber-plant!" said

"Curse that cucumber-plant!" said Ernest emphatically, "it won't grow I tell you what it is, Jeremy, I am sick of this place; I vote we go away."

"For goodness' sake, Ernest, let us have a little rest; you do rattle one about so in those confounded post-carts," replied

those confounded post-carts," replied Jeremy, yawning.
"I mean, go away from South Africa altogether." "Oh," said Jeremy, dragging his great frame into an upright position, "the deuce you do! And where do you want to

go to England?" England! no, I have had enough of England. South America, I think. But perhaps you want to go home. It is not fair to keep dragging you all over the

"My dear fellow, I like it, I assure you I have no wish to return to Mr. Cardus' stool. For goodness' sake don't suggest such a thing; I should be wretched." 'Yes, but you ought to be doing som thing with your life. It is all very well for me, who am a poor devil of a waif and stray, to go on with this sort of existence, but I don't see why you should; you should

be making your way in the world."
"Wait a bit, my hearty," said Jeremy, with his slow smile; "I am going to read you a statement of our financial affairs which I drew up last night. Considering that we have been doing nothing all this time except enjoy ourselves, and that all our investments have been made out of income, which no doubt your respected uncle fancies we have dissipated, I do not think that the total is so bad," and Jeremy

Landed property in Natal and the Trans-Cris House
Stock—waggons, etc., say
Race - horses:

I have left that blank." Put them at £800," said Ernest, after nking. "You know I won £500 with thinking. "You know I won £500 with Lady Mary' on the Cape Town plate last

Jeremy went on: 'Race-horses and winnings Sundries—cash, balance, etc

£5,220 Now of this we have actually saved and invested about twenty-five hundred, the rest we have made or it has accumulated. Now, I ask you, where could we have done better than that as things go? So don't talk to me about wasting my time."

"Bravo, Jeremy! My uncle was right, after all, you ought to have been a lawyer; you are first class at figures. I congratulate you on your management of the

estates. " My system is simple," answered Jeremy. "Whenever there is any money to spare I buy something with it, then you are not likely to spend it. Then, when I nave things enough—waggons, oxen, horses what not—I sell them and buy some land that can't run away. If you only do that sort of thing longenough you will grow rich

"Sweetly simple, certainly. Well, five thousand will go a long way toward stock-ing a farm or something in South America, or wherever we make up our minds to go, and then I don't think that we need draw n my uncle any more. It is hardly fair to rain him so. Old Alston will come with s, I think, and will put in another five housand. He told me some time ago that e was getting tired of South Africa, with ts Boers and blacks, in his old age, and had a fancy to make a start in some other place I will write to him to-night. What hotel is he staying at in Maritzbing? the Royal, isn't it? And then I vote we clear

the spring. Right vou are, my hearty. "Right you are, my hearty,"
"But I say, Jeremy, I really should advise you to think twice before you come. A fine upstanding young man like you should not waste his sweetness on the desert air of Mexico, or any such place. You should go home and be admired of the young women—they like a great big chap like you—and make a good marriage, and rear up a large family in a virtuous, respectable, and Jones-like fashion. I am a ectable, and Jones-like fashion. I am

pectable, and Jones-like fashion. I am a sort of wandering comet without the shine; but I repeat I see no reason why you should play tail to a second-class comet."

"Married! get married! I! No, thank you, my boy, look you, Ernest, in the words of the prophet, 'When a wise man openeth, his eye and seeth a thing, verily he shutteth it not up again." Now, I- opened my eye and saw one or two things in the my eye and saw one or two things in the urse of our joint little affair-Eva. you

Ernest winced at the name.
"I beg your pardon," said Jeremy "I beg your pardon," said Jeremy noticing it; "I don't want to allude to painful subjects, but I must to make my heaning clear. I was very hard hit, now, over that lady, but I stopped time, and, not having any imagination to speak of, did not give it rein. What is the consequence? I have got over it; sleep well at night, have a capital appetite, and don't think of her twice a week. But with

to be stormed. Ernest rode down from you it is different. Hard hit, too, large amount of imagination galloping about loose, so to speak—rapturous joy, dreams of true love and perfect union of souls, which no doubt would be well enough if the woman could put in her whack of soul, which she can't, not having it to spare, but in a government way is gamman. Results in a general way is gammon. Results, when the burst-up comes: Want of sleep, want of appetite, a desire to go buffalonunting in the fever-season, and to be potted by Basutus from behind rocks. In short, a general weariness and disgust of life—oh, yes, you needn't deny it, I have watched you—most unwholesome state of mind. Further results: Horse-racing, a disposition to stop away from church, and disposition to stop away from church, asside in p Cape Sherry; and, worst sign of all, a leaning to ladies' society. Being a reasoning creatner, I notice this, and draw my own deductions, which amount to the conclusion that you are in a fair way to go to the deuce, owing to trusting your life to a woman. And the moral of all this, which I lay to heart for my own guidance, is, never speak to a woman if you can avoid it, and when you can't, let your speech be yea, yea and nay, nay. Then you stand a good chance of keeping your appetite and peace of mind, and of making your way in the world. Marriage indeed! never talk to me of marriage again," and Jeremy shivered at

Ernest laughed out loud at his lengthy disquisition.

"And I'll tell you what, old fellow," he went on, drawing himself up to his full height, and standing right over Ernest, so that the latter's six feet looked very insignificant beside him, "never you speak to me about leaving you again, unless you want to put me clean out of temper because, look here, I don't like it. We have lived together since we were twelve or thereabout, and, so far as I am con-cerned, I mean to go on living together to the end of the chapter, or till I see I am not wanted. You can go to Mexico, or the North Pole, or Acapulto, or wherever you like, but I shall go too, and so that is about it."

"Thank you, old fellow," said Ernest simply; and at that moment their conversation was interrupted by the arrival of a Kafir messenger with a telegram addressed to Ernest. He opened it and read it. "Hullo," he said, "here is some-

thing better than Mexico; listen:
"'Alston, Pieter Maritzburg, to Kershaw Pretoria. High Commissioner has declared war against Cetywayo. Local cavalry urgently required for service in Zululand. urgently required for service in Zululand. Have offered to raise small corps of about seventy mounted men. Offer has been accepted. Will you accept post of second in commaud? you would hold the Queen's commission. If so, set about picking suitable recruits: terms, ten shillings a day, all found. Am coming up Pretoria by this post-cart. Ask Jones if he will accept sergeaut, majorship."

sergeant-majorship."

"Hurrah!" sang out Ernest with flashing eyes. "Here is some real service at last. Of course you will accept."

"Of course," said Jeremy, quietly; "but don't have in service at the same real service at last. don't indulge in rejoicings yet; this i going to be a big business, unless I am mis

CHAPTER XXXIII.

HANS PROPHESIES EVIL. Ernest and Jeremy did not let the grass grow under their feet. They guessed that there soon would be a great deal of recruit-ing for various corps, and so set to work at once to secure the best men. The stamp of man they aimed at getting was the colonial-born Englishman, both because such men have more self-respect, independence of character, and "gumption," than the ordinary drifting sediment from the fields and seaports, and also because they helds and seaports, and also because they were practically ready-made soldiers. They could ride as well as they could walk, they were splendid rifle-shots, and they had, too, from childhood, been trained in the art of travelling without baggage, and very rapidly. Ernest did not find much difficulty in the task. Mr. Alston was well known, and had seen a Alston was well known, and had seen great deal of service as a young man in th Basutu wars, and stories were still told of his nerve and pluck. He was known, too to be a wary man, not rash or over confident, but of a determined mind; and what is more, to possess a perfect knowledge of Zulu warfare and tactics This went a long way with intending recruits, for the first thing a would-b colonial volunteer inquires into is the of duty. but he has a great objection to naving it blundered away. Indeed in many South African volunteer corps it is a fundamental principle that the officers should be elected by the men themselves. e elected however they cannot h

deposed except by competent authority.

Ernest, too, was by this time well known in the Transvaal, and universally believed n. Mr. Alston could not have chosen petter lieutenant. He was known to has pluck and dash, and to be ready witted in emergency; but it was not that which made him acceptable to the individuals whose continued existence would very possibly depend upon his courage and discretion Indeed, it would be difficult to say what it was: but there are some men who are by nature born leaders of their fellows, and who inspire confidence magnetically. Ernest had this great gift. At first sight he was much like any other young man, rather had this great gift. At first sight he was much like any other young man, rather careless-looking than otherwise in appear-ance, and giving the observer the impres-tion that he was thinking. on that he was thinking of somethin else; but old hands at native warfare, looking into his dark eyes, saw something there which told them that this young ellow, boy as he was, comparatively speaking, would not show himself wanting in the noment of emergency, either in courage or liscretion. Jeremy's nomination, too, as ergeant-major, a very important post in uch a corps, was popular enough. People ad not forgotten his victory over the Boe giant, and besides, a sergeant major with such a physique would have been a credit

All these things helped to make recruitng an easy task, and when Alston and hi son Roger, weary and bruised, stepped out of the Natal post-cart four days later, it was to be met by Ernest and Jeremy with the intelligence that his telegram had been received, the appointments accepted, and provisionally

subject to his approval.

"My word, young gentleman," he said, highly pleased, "you are lieutenants worth

(To be continued.) Just as Good.

"Must be pretty cold out your way," he beserved to a farmer who had just come to market with his whiskers full of frost. Yes, tolerable. What did your thermometer register?

'I hain't got none."
'I should think you would want to know v cold it was."

No, I don't keer much. I kin allus tell by touching my tongue to the axe whether it's last summer or this winter." - Detroit

A long line of Chicago horse cars was stopped the other day because some needles blocked the way. There were, however, a good many of them—6,183,000, weighing 2.500 pounds. The box which contained them was on a truck and for some time re-sisted the efforts of a dozen men with crowbars to move it. The needles had just arrived from the establishment of William Clarke & Sons, in Redditch, England, which was founded in 1679. It is said that 500,000,000 needles are annually imported to the United States, the Chicago agents of his single house handling more than

third of them. A man at Tulare, Cal., deeded a piece of property to his wife in consideration of "love and affection in hand paid." THE LADIES' COLUMN.

Latest Fashion Notes. Entire dresses of English crape are made

The tournure is neither greater nor les it remains stationary. Skirts are short for the street, demi-

rained for evening and full trained for linners and receptions. The black-and-white striped silks are used for basques and demi-trained skirts, and make striking toilets. They are combined with black satin, velvet, jet or

The shape of wrappings changes little and innovations would be difficult, since all shapes are being worn now, the sling sleeve being seen on most of them, whether long or short.

Pointed gimp above a band of astrakha or of the long-waved Russian lamb skin is a fashionable trimming for cheviot dresses. White cheviot dresses are worn in the The square-meshed Russian net, point

The square-mesned Russian net, point desprit and tulle are now made up in mauve and heliotrope shades for those about laying aside mourning. Mauve and purple velvet dresses, with trimmings of black lace, are worn by older ladies. Corsages are extremely varied, as wel

Corsages are extremely varied, as well for day as for evening dresses. Corselets are much worn, the waist below the shoulders being plain and tight, and shirred on the front with soft puffings or folds over the bust; these, however, are best adapted to slim figures. The fashion of low inner bodices, with

is returning and promises to be popular.
This is worn at informal dinners and thos occasions in the evening where decollete would seem more than the occasion re-The fancy for wearing ribbons in the

The fancy for wearing ribbons in the neck and sleeves instead of linen finds a prompt response in the shops where ruchings are shown on the edge of which is sewn narrow ribbons of all colors. The taste for colored ruching grows and it is shown in all shades, to contrast with or exactly match the continuous contracts. exactly match the costume.

The dresses get more and more voluminous, and these full skirts, unless voluminous, and these full skirts, unless draped by the hand of an experienced modiste, are apt to have a bunchy and awkward effect. Almost all the smart, short frocks, not only ball gowns, are fulled right around the waist, and when they 'are of very rich material the effect is heautiful

A beautiful new plush is just out for car riage wraps that is exactly the shade of the blue fox fur which is so much worn this winter. Ruby and heliotrope plush are much worn and the blue fox looks very well on ruby. A very handsome and ne little mantle, just imported from England, is made of heliotrope velvet, trimmed richly with gold and green Egyptian passementerie.

China crape without lustre is made up nto handsome dinner dresses for ladies in nto handsome dinner dieses with passenourning, which are trimmed with passenourning, which are trimmed with passenourning, which are trimmed with passenourning. menterie and pendants of dull jet, and if lace is admissible the point d'esprit is used with fine dots and feather-edges like those on ribbons, or else with scollops; entire dresses are made of the piece lace with these fine dots, which is preferred by many

to the beaded nets.

For wear with black lace skirts are cor sages of black velvet veiled by another corsage, almost high, which consists of a trellis of very narrow gold galloon. Some-times this corsage covers only the shoulders and neck and the upper part of the arm, and terminates in pampilles which drape on the upper edge of the low corsage. Sometimes the network veiling the skin is of jet

stead of gold.

Black lace dresses continue to fill their nseful function in the toilet, being as they are at once elegant, capable of being worn on the most diverse occasions and suitable for all ages. Only for evening receptions they are a little sombre, and to remedy this defect the outlines of the lace are run with gold thread, which is charming in ffect, very rich and yet quite in good aste. Black lace dresses are not worn over black only, but over an underdress of any color, ciel blue, old rose, tillenl green and red of all shades.

Useful Recipes. Madelins.—Cream one cup of butter with one cup and three-quarters of sugar; add three eggs, two cups of sugar, one-half cup of corn starch, three teaspoonful of baking-powder, and one teaspoonful of extract of curilly. tract of vanilla. Bake in patty pans in a quick oven.

Celery Croquettes.—Mince the white part of the celery and mix well with an equal quantity of bread crumbs; to a quart

of the mixture add the yolks of two eggs, neaping saltspoonful of salt and a pinch of cayenne; moisten with a little milk if the noisture from the celery is not sufficient. Shape in cones, dip in eggs and crumb and fry in a liberal quantity of fat.

Snow Cake.—Three-fourths of a cup of butter, two cups of sugar, one cup of milk, ne cup of corn starch, two cups of flour.

one and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder; mix corn starch, flour and baking powder together; add the butter and sugar alternately with the milk; lastly add the whites of seven eggs; flavor to taste.

Marble Cake—For white part: One cup of butter, three cups of sugar, five cups of flour, one-half cup of sweet milk, one-half teaspoonful of soda, whites of eight eggs; flavor with blace. flavor with lemon. Dark part: One-half cup of butter, two cups of brown sugar, one cup of molasses, one cup of sour milk, four cups of flour, one teaspoonful of soda, yelks of eight eggs, one whole egg, spices of all kinds, put in a pan first a layer of dark, then a layer of light, and finish with a dark layer.

Rich Coffee Cake—Two cups of butter, aree of sugar, one of molasses, one of very trong coffee, one of cream of rich milk, the relks of eight eggs, one pound each of rais-ns and currants, one-half pound of citron, he same of figs, and five cups of brown lour after it is stirred. Put the flour in the oven until a rich brown, being careful not to burn it. When cold sift with it three tablespoonfuls of good baking powder and a little salt. Cut the figs in long string. ttle salt. Cut the figs in long strips, redge all the fruit with flour, beat the cake well up, and bake in moderate oven fro

our to five hours,
Lemon Rice.—Pick and wash one cup-Lemon Rice.—Pick and wash one cupful of rice, put it into a deep earthen dish with one quart of water and a little salt; cover tightly and place on the back of the range or stove, where it may gradually cook without danger of burning. If the water should be consumed before the rice is done, add enough to swall it water and a consumer to the sale of the done, add enough to swell it out tende is done, add enough to swell it out tender. Care has to be taken that the grains remain whole. When the rice has become tender put in a colander and pour cold water over it until the grains appear to separate; drain it well and replace in the dish. Then add white sugar to taste—it needs to be very sweet—the grated rind of one and the juice of two lemons; set back on the stove and let, it simport two or the stove and let it simmer ten o welve minutes; then pour it into a we mould, and when cooled off put on ice twanted. Turn out like a blanc mange.

What We Are Coming To. Scene in hotel twenty five years hence. Guest to porter—Can you tell me what

Porter—Yes,- sir. It's half-past 12. That'll cost you 50 cents, please—Merchant Traveler. A full-blooded Indian, 39 years old, was ordained a deacon in an Episcopal Church in Minneapolis last week.

Chang, the Chinese giant, has returned to Shanghai after making the circuit of the AMAZONS OF THE HOUR.

How Some Girls in New York Develop the

There is near Central Park a gymnasiu for girls. The young women wear blouses, short skirts and trousers, and go through all the performances that men do. Their all the performances that men do. Their proficiency becomes very great. One case will illustrate what a young woman can learn to do. A girl was promised a seal-skin sacque by an admirer if she would learn to turn a back somersault. She set diligently at it, and practiced until she was able to perform the feat. The gymnasium is liberally patronized and is in every way a success. A look inside of it is enough to convince anybody that there is "room" to convince anybody that there is "room" for the gymnasium. The hall is filled during the sessions. Some girls are swinging on the trapeze, others are climbing ropes, others are vaulting, turning cart-wheels and the like, and others are pounding sandabase to work any their available. wheels and the like, and others are pounding sandbags to work up their muscles. The exercise often converts delicate girls into strong and healthy ones, it is claimed. Boxing has become almost a craze among the fashionable girls. One thing said in commendation of it is that it imparts self-possession and confidence. The idea is rather novel, but, after all, it is not unreasonable. Fencing has long been practiced by society girls, and ought to accomplish as much as boxing is improving their bearing. Nearly all, or at any rate a good share, of the belles play billiards, which are declared to be healthful and also to improve the judgment. The claims for the improve the judgment. The claims for the different things may seem rather absurd, but they nevertheless have many believers. There are dozens of riding schools, but they are not new like some of the other than the control of the co things. They are very popular, though. New York Notes in Brooklun Union.

The length of the year is strictly 365 The length of the year is strictly 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes, 49 seconds, and seven-tenths of a second—the time required for the revolution of the earth round the sun. About 45 B. C., Julius Cæsar, by the help of Sosigines, an Alexandrian philosopher, came to a tolerably clear understanding of the length of a year, and decreed that every fourth year should be held to consist of 366 days for the purpose of absorbing the odd hours. By this rather clumsy arrangement the natural time fell behind the reckoning, as, in reality, a day every fourth year is too much by 11 wery fourth year is too much by 11 minutes, 10 seconds, three-tenths of a second, so it inevitably followed that the beginning of the year moved onward ahead of the point at which it was in the days of From the time of the Council of 325 A. D., when the verna Cæsar. Nice, in equinox fell correctly on the 21st of March, Pope Gregory found in 1582 A. D. that there had been an over-reckning to the extent of ten days and that the vernal equinox fell on the 11th of March. To correct the past error he decreed that the 5th of October of that year should be reckoned as the 15th, and, to keep the year right in future—the overplus being 18 hours, 37 minutes and 10 seconds in a century—he ordered that every centennial year that could not be divided by four (1700, 1800, 1900, 2100, 2200) should not be ssextile, as it otherwise would be, thus in short, dropping the extra day three times every four hundred years. While in Catholic countries the Gregorian style was readily adopted, it was not so in Protest ant nations. In Britain it was not adopted until 1752, by which time the discrepancy between the Julian and Gregorian periods amounted to eleven days. An Act of Parliament was passed dictating that the 3rd of September of that year should be reckoned the 14th, and that three

every four centennial years could be leap years. The year 1800 not being a leap year, the new and old styles now differ twelve days, our 1st of January being equivalent to the '13th old style. In Russia alone of Christian countries is the old style retained. The old style is still reold style retained. The old style is still retained in the treasury accounts of Great Britain. In old times the year was held to begin on the 25th of March, and this usage or piece of antiquity is also still observed in the computations of the Chancellor of the British Exchequer. So the first day of the financial year is the 5th of April, "Old Lady Day."

The Bee's Sting a Useful Tool. From lengthened observations, Rev. W. Clarke, of Guelph, has come to the conclusion that the most important function of the bee's sting is not stinging, but its use by that wonderful creature as a tool. Mr. Clarke says he is convinced that the most important office of the bee's sting is that which is performed in doing the artistic cell work convinced the conductive the cold work of the conductive the cold work convinced to the conductive the cold work of th cell work, capping the comb, and infusing the formic acid by means of which honey receives its keeping qualities. The sting is really a skilfully contrived little trowel, with which the bee finishes off and caps the cells when they are filled brimful of honey. This when they are filled brimful of honey. This explains why honey extracted before it is capped over does not keep well. The formic acid has not been injected into it. This is done in the very act of putting the last touches on the cell work. As the little pliant trowel is worked to and fro with such dexterity, the darts, of which there are two pierce the plastic cell surface, and leave the nectar beneath its tiny drops of the fluid which makes it keep well. This is the "art preservative" of honey. Herein we see, says Mr. Clarke, that the sting and the oison bag, with which so many could like to dispense, are essential to torage of the luscious product, and that without them the beautiful comb honey of

This is certainly a most w of nature.—Iron. A Remarkable Family.

ommerce would be a thing unknown

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Nickerson, of She Harbor, N. S., aged respectively 87 and 83, live with their only son, Mr. Theodore Nickerson, and across the street directly opposite lives his only son, Mr. Charle ckerson, who has an only son name Adelbert. This lad takes a meal daily with his grandfather and grandmother, great grandfather and two great-grandmothers as Mrs. Theodore Nickerson's mother living with them, aged 84. As the six s around the table their united ages are 37 and the lad is only 12 years. Only a fee and the lad is only 12 years. Only a few yards from their door is his 'great-great uncle, Mr. Nehemiah Nickerson, aged 83 years, living with his only son, who has an nly daughter, and only child. - Cape Sale

A Specimen of Australian Reporting. The following is a cutting from a Queen and paper: "Matthews started on footlone, to walk over the range to Thor borough, but, overcome with grief and whiskey, lay down on the banks of the Barron River to sleep. Now, the alligators of the Barron River are both numerous and ferocious. They assimilated Matthews, with the exception of one leg, which was recognized by the boot on it. This, after bearing how identified was a flexible Charles. having been identified, was afforded Christian burial in the Cairns Cemetery, the funeral being largely attended. There it still reposes, while the balance of Matthew is wandering about the Barron River as a

The Pink of Propriety.

A 5-year old friend of ours, starting on for a children's party the other afternoon remarks to the maid who is taking him t remarks to the maid who is taking him to the place of entertainment:

"Well, I've made up my mind to be a perfect gentleman to day; I don't mean to kick a single girl."—Harper's Bazar.

The Dacoits in Burmah are quick to catch an idea and ingenious in applying it They chop down a tree, hollow it out, cu down several miles of telegraph poles, and wind the wire round the tree, and their cannon is finished. PREPARING FOR THE FIELD.

DO BIRDS FLY DOWN

nock of say 100 will mount apward in a beautiful spiral flashing in the sunlight; all the while uttering loud, discordant notes, until they attain an altitude of nearly a

mile above the sea level. Then they form in regular lines and soar away at an angle

that in five miles or so will bring them within 1,000 feet of the earth. Then they

within 1.000 feet of the earth. Then they will stop and begin the spiral upward movement again until a high elevation is reached, when away they go again sliding down hill in the air toward their winter home. It is very evident that a vast amount of muscular exertion is saved in this way. In some of these slides that I have watched through a glass birds would pass from three to four miles, I should judge, without flapping their wings.—81. Nicholas" tor February.

What Four Sparrows Car Do. Two pairs of sparrows were watched la

an observant naturalist feeding their young in their nests in only one half hour with the larvæ of the bluebottle fly from a dead cat. They fetched these in all 104 times, and one of the birds also caught 14 flies on

the wing. Now the common house fly is computed to produce in one season, so prolific is its progeny after progeny, no less than 20,900,000, say, in round numbers, 21,000,000, and thus were prevented by

these two pairs of birds no fewer than 280,000,000 by the capture of 14 flies and 2,800,000 by the destruction of the 104 larvæ. Again, there figured in the parish

accounts of one parish in Gloucestershire a

charge for 17 dozen of (so-called) tomits heads; in another parish, Melbourne, in Derbyshire, a sparrow club destroyed in one year 4,577 small birds, and in yet another

3,500. Take the smaller of these two last

numbers, and multiply it by the number of flies just calculated as prevented by the two pairs of sparrows, and it gives what

we may very well call a grand total of 7,280,000,000,000,-London Times.

A telegraph operator in Milwaukee was

own in the interior of the State, where the

He was about giving up in despair when

the operator in another small town a few miles distant from the first ticked out the

query:
"What in heaven's name do you want?

"I want Miss Brown at Burgville, eplied the Milwaukee man. "I have beer rying to get her for the last half hour."

"That is nothing," came the repl There is a young fellow clerking in a dr

goods store there who has been trying to get her for the last three gears and he has not succeeded yet. Do not get discouraged. —The Rambler.

A French-physician contends that groan

feelings more speedily recover than those who suppose it unworthy to betray such symptoms of feeling. He tells of a man who reduced his pulse from 126 to 60 in the course of a few hours by giving full vent to his emotion. If people are unhappy about anything let them go into their rooms and comfort themselves with a loud boo-hoo and they will feel 100 per cent better afterward.—American Homeopathic.

Deep Sea Wonders

ing and crying are two operations by nature allays anguish, and patients who give way to the feelings more speedily recover than

nstrument was presided over

e day trying to call up an office in a small

The Way the Winged Down Hill Walter

The New Uniform for the French Infantry. Gen. Boulanger, just now the idol of the French fire eaters, is making many changes n the French army designed to increase its

I see in a back number of "St. Nicholas' that one of our young correspondents that one of our young correspondents appeals partly to me in pard to birds, flying down. But the have written seem so well peated that I doubt if I can add anything to their knowledge. However, I have seen a California quail, a wood dove and a humming-bird flying downward; but in slow flyers, with large wings and heavy bodies, the wings are used more or less as parachutes in going down; in other words, the birds spread their wings and rely upon gravity. This I have noticed in the sand-hill cranes in their migrations along the Serra Madres. A flock of say 100 will mount njward in a beautiful spiral flashing in the sunlight, all He proposes to change the dress of the soldier. For one thing, he has recommended the wearing of a beard—a full beard—close cropped. He has set the example by cultivating one upon his ownchin and cheeks. Since Napoleon III. the Frenchman has worn a moustache and imperial in the fashion set by the late Emperor. But Gen. Boulanger knows the weakness of his fellow countrymen, which is their vanity. A Frenchman would prefer to go without his bath rather than to leave his moustache without being waxed till its two ends stuck out like steel pens. But this operation takestime, far too much He proposes to change the dress of the till its two ends stuck out like steel pens. But this operation takestime, far too much time; so does the elaborate shaving and trimming around the moustache. Therefore, says Boulanger, let the seldier wear a full beard and save all this time.

The changes in uniform proposed by the Minister of War have been carefully looked into by a contract of the seldier was a contract.

Minister of War have been carefully looked into by a military board, and recommended. They were ordered to be submitted to the French Assembly for approval.

The recommendations were that the round jacket be abolished altogether, and the tunic serve for all occasions. The new tunic is large and loose, rendering movements and respiration easy. It will be roomy enough to permit a woolen waist-coat to be worn underneath. It has pockets coat to be worn underneath. It has pocke

interior and exterior. The belt is of black leather, as it has been heretofore. The infantry are to wear epaulettes. Cartridges are to be carried in an outside pocket of the tunic, thus doing away with the cartridge box.

James Gordon, the Dundee porter, who undertook to wheel a barrow from his native city to London and back in 60 days, reached the Royal Aquarium, London, on Nov. 29th, and thus completed the first half of his journey. He left Dundee on Nov. 2nd, and travelled along the Great Northern Road, taking care to let the course of his journey be known beforehand, which had the effect of bringing crowds into the streets of all the towns and villages through which he passed and everywhere he says indertook to wheel a barrow from his which he passed, and everywhere, he says, he was well greeted by the people. So far as the money result of the journey is con-cerned, Gordon does not seem to have been particularly fortunate. In walking through particularly fortunate. In walking through Scotland by Stirling, Falkirk, Edinburgh, Alnwick and Newcastle, to Darlington, he got on very well, was lodged and fed well, and gathered sufficient money to send his wife weekly remittances, but between Darlington and London he does not seem to have fared so well; though he anticipates that his engagement at the Aquarium and the sale of a pamphlet about his adventures may not his neighbor to the sale of a pamphlet about his adventures was not in his processes.

may put in his pockets a good round sum. Questioned as to the manner of his recep-tion he stated that men and women everywhere encouraged him to go on, but in Newcastle he was rather roughly treated. The streets through which he passed were densely crowded, and he was kicked accientally, of course, several times, but a rotten egg or two were thrown at him, and that, he judged, could not have been acci-dental, but he bears no malice to the lusty men of Newcastle, and hopes upon his re turn that he will have a different greeting good clearance, and the people were pleased to see me walk so clean. I was never in the least out of 'joint.'" From Darlington his restricted. In all the big towns of England he the least out of 'joint.'" From Darling-ton his route lay through York, Huntington, Royston, to Waltham Cross. In due time he had reached Dalton, and from that point through Ball's Pend, along Essex Road, by the Angel, over Pentonville Hill. through Euston, along Oxford street, and Regent street by Charing Cross. He was greeted with immense cheering by great crowds of people, many hundreds of whom followed him until he reached the Aquarium. The distance traversed he calculates was 507 miles, and besides that he went about 30 miles altogether out of his way by being misdirected in the villages through which he passed. He never began his work before half-past 8 in the morning, and always finished about 5 o'clock. He ate moderately during the day, and drank-no spirits, but at night, after the day's work was done, he confessed to having bathed his joints in "pure whiskey, and then taken a wee drap in the inside of me." People about the streets of London called out, "Well done, old Scotty," and "Bravo, old man." Sometimes in the villages the people shouted, "Here comes General Gordon," which he mentioned with very great pride Gordon vas introduced to Aquarium soon after his arrival, and expibited his light cart or wheelbarrow.

A Hen Story From the East.

Last Christmas morning Mrs. Pete Boudreau, of Saulnierville, Digby County

went to the barn as usual and got a mess of oats which she gave to her fowls. Later in the forenoon she noticed very strange

actions amongst them, and the rooster wa stretched on the ground apparently dead Mrs. B., to make the best of it, plucke him slick and clean, with the exception of a few tail and wing feathers and consigned.

a few tail and wing feathers and consigned his remains to the manure heap, feeling convinced that he had been poisoned. Towards noon to the great surprise of the whole family he was up again, struttion about as gay as ever, though deprived of

his costly and necessary apparel. But of

good lady, being equal to the emergency took him in the house and fitted him with a fine suit of overalls, and at last account

he was doing as well as could be expected

under the distressing circumstances. Mr B., determined to find out the cause of th

strange phenomenon, went to her oat barrel and found that a bottle of liquor ha

been placed in the barrel and the liquo had leaked out in the grain which explained the whole mystery. The rooste was drunk, as many other bipeds in bigger communities were on Christmas day.

A gentleman went home a few evenings ago and casually remarked as he hung up his hat: "I see women are sold at actual value in Indianapolis. A wife was bought there this week for five cents." "Well, I know a woman, about the time I was married, who was sold for nothing," replied his wife. Then the man put on his hat and came down town.

Looking to the Future.

The First Lesson of Life.

"Well, how do you like school, Tom?" I don't like it. They make you don't want to do."

Babies and Mice.

"Now, my dear," said manima to little elen, "baby is going to sleep. You must ep just as still as a little mouse." "Well

Contingent Prospects.

Father—What are your prospects? Young man—I think they'll be pretty ood if you'll say yes.—Tid Bits.

The long iron bridge at Bismarck, D. T

id expands eleven inches by the

Young man—I love your daughter and would like to make her my wife.

seep just as still as a little mouse.' out mamma," objected Helen.

squeak sometimes, don't they

heat and cold.

Deep Sea Wonders
exist in thousands of forms, but are surpassed
by the marvels of invention. Those who are in
need of profitable work that can be done while
living at home should at once send their address
to Hallett & Portland, Maine, and receive
free full information how either sex, of all ages,
can earn from 55 to \$25 a day and upwards
wherever they live. You are started free. Capital
not required. Some have made \$50 in a
single day at this work. All succeed. There, were 32 business failures in Canada

Don't do it. Do Not Wait

If suffering from pain, but go at once to the nearest drug store and buy a sample pottle of Polson's Nerviline, the great pain nottie of Poison's Neiviline, the great pain cure. Never fails to give immediate relief. Nerviline is endorsed by medical men everywhere. Don't wait a single hour without trying Nerviline.—The best medi-cine in the world to keep in the house in an emergency. Ten and 25 cents a bottle

Citizenes of Monrovia Cal., who wished o hear Patti but could not stand the \$5 admission, offered her the use of a hall free, entertainment at the hotel free, deeds to two town lots, and \$100 in cash if she would sing there. She refused,

WHEN not complicated with other disases, sciatica; lumbago and rheumatism re promptly cured by taking McCallom's theumatic Repellant. Sold by wholesale ruggists of Toronto, Hamilton. London, Winnipeg, and by retail druggists generally

"I don't care." exclaimed the young woman behind the counter, when she heard of the marriage of an old acquaintance to a rich codger old enough to be her father. "they sneer at me because I am a saleslady, but I'd rather be a saleslady that a lady

"Look here," said a man this morning going into his grocer's, "those eggs you sold me New Year's were bad." "Well, that wasn't my fault," "Whose was it, then?" "Blamed if I know. How should I tell what was inside of them? I'm a groceryman; I'm no mind reader."

Father (to daughter)—Have you accepte the addresses of Mr. Moneybags? Daughter—Yes, papa.
Father—Well, isn't he very old, m PROF. LOISETTE,
237 Fifth Avenue, New York Daughter—Yes, papa; but he isn't nearly sold as I wish he was.—New York Sun.

CONSUMPTION

Branch Office, 37 Yonge St., Toronto

DUNN'S BAKING

"I don't care!" exclaimed the young

A family in Norwich, Conn., is named

Marvellous Memory DISCOVERY.

D C N L. 7. 87.

POWDER THE COOK'S BEST FRIEND Mountain Penitentian
Trains are now run ring on time on the
Canadian Pacific Western Division.
The new depot of the Canadian Pacific
in Montreal is to be erected on Windson reet, near Dominion Square.

Candidates for positions as Dominio and Surveyors will be examined in Ottaw the Board of Examiners on the 15t

The Quarterly Board of the Elm Stree Methodist Church, Toronto, decided last ondon, to be paster of the church

The annual meeting of St. George Society, Toronto, was held last night when most satsfactory reports were pre-sented. Mr. corge Beardmore was elected James Post, an employee in

James Pept, an emprover in scoone's auction room, Winnipeg, was found dead yesterday norming near Manitoba College. He had ben drinking, and lay down and vas fro a to death. Wm. Kingston, an employee of the

irepartaent of Agriculture, at Ottawa, died of Thursday, aged 78 years. The deceased was for several years one of the i professors at Victoria College. Alfalk as to the possible successor of alfiller as commandant of the Queen's (a) filler as commandant of the Queen Ow Rifles is set at rest by the announce mat that Major D. H. Allan has been pro

ted to the vacancy. Thomas Newman, living on the fifth mession of Romney, felled a tree yester-lay, which in falling struck a limb of mother tree standing by, and the limb fell on his head, killing him instantly.

Mr. Acton Burrows has resigned the position of Deputy Minister of Agriculture of Manitoba. He will, however, still retain the secretaryship of the Board of Agriculture. It is said Captain Clarke will

appointed to the vacancy. The survey of the ronte for the Centra Ontario Railway to North Bay has been completed, and the surveying party have returned to Belleville. They report the land fairly level and well timbered.

Canadian capitalists will apply at the next session of Parliament for power to build a line of railway, about 35 miles long, from Goderich to Wingham or some other point which will give the Canadian Pacific

an cutlet on Lake Huron. York County Council at vesterday meeting took the initiative towards the abolition of toll-gates by deciding that after the expiration of the present leases four of their shall not be renewed, and that the emainder shall only be leased for one year. It is understood that the application of ertain regiments of Canadian certain regiments of Canadian volunteers for permission to go to England next summer to take part in the Queen's Jubilee cel-bration, has been referred to the Gov-erument by the Militia Department, and hat no decision has been made yet.

Lieut. Colonel Henry R. Smith, Deputy Sergeant-at-Arms of the House of Commons, has been appointed by the Governor General as honorary A. D. C. on his staff. This is the first appointment of a Cana-dian officer to the position. Lieut: Colonel smith is universally popular and will prov an invaluable aide.

The Pope has decided to recall the pre sent Nuncio at Paris and to appoint in his place Mgr. Ferrata, who is now Nuncio at The Marchioness of Londonderry held a

sing room last evening in Dublin, when 1,300 persons were presented to her. The was the best seen at the Vic for 10 years. eph Chamberlain writes to

Unionst: "I believe that the time is favorable for an impregulaced consideration of the Irish question and I hope no personal feeling will interfere with such usideration.

died on Wednesday at the age of 110 years and 7 months. Her age is vouched for by her family and the records are said to

small town fifteen miles west o Terre Haute, Ind., on Tuesday afternoon, an aerolite descended and exploded near the ground. The earth was torn, windows shattered and a large tree demolished. The explosion was heard six miles away. The railroad companies having head

narters in Milwaukee have recently mad ut, by request of the War Department, hst of their rolling stock and statement of their ability to convey troops to points on their lines. The statements were sent to the War Department.

Treasurer Jordan admitted to-day that Secretary Maining is to be President, and that he (Mr. Jordan) is to be Vice President. of the Western National Bank of the city of New York. The resignations of both officials are in the hands of the President. and will be accepted in due time

Charles Ogden Ferris, alias Sir Roget Lichborne, convicted in the United State Circuit Court recently for fraudulently ob-taining a pension from the Government apen a faise claim that he had been agen a tass claim that he had been wounded in the army, was yesterday sen tenced to five years in Eric penitentiary. Mrs. Mark Donaldson, of Lymea, N.H.

Mrs. Mark Ponaldson, of Lymea, N.H., aned, about 40 years, was shot and instantly killed at her home yesterday by Stephen Lambhir, who immediately after killed immelf with the same weapon. Lamphir was about 60 years old and had boarded with the Donaldsons for two years. He had been gonsidered slightly insane, and this is the only known cause for his act.

A Canadian post recently fought a hel-but, an avenging Nemesis being tem-orarily overworked, it was the other fellow A doctor at Lenace, Mach., is, also an

daker. Marker of Monthoton, widow of the elebrated Count Charles Tristan de Monthoon, we accompanied the first Napo-leon to St. Helena has just died at Bordeaux. She was St years old. Her rusband haved Napoleon in most of his bold strokes it business, such as that of, the Eighteetin Brumaire and the return from Elba. The Counte de Montholon also aided the late Emperor Louis Napoleon in his famous Bold gar expande, and was in

whom there are between 9,000 and 10,000 ontaining wen-carved neads of the sacred belonging to the German army. The German colony there is, the France affirms, composed chiefly of young men. On the other hand, according to this journal, there are not more than 1,500 Frenchmen in the man who committed suicide by jumping from the Suspension Bridge at Niagara Falls is a young bookkeeper of Buffalo. named Cutting:

\$127 FOR A POUND OF COAL Canadian Farmer's Adventure With

New York Confidence Men. A despatch from New York says: A tall A despacen from New York says: A tall countryman carrying a gripsack went into Chief Drummond's office, in the Post-office building, yesterday, and said that he had come here from Canada, and that he had been swindled by a young man from whom he had bought counterfeit money and who had palmed off on him a bag containing paner.

paper.
"I'm sorry he didn't give the counter feits to you," Chief Drummond answered corsolingly, "for then I might have locked you up for having them in your possession." At this the Canadian hurried away without even telling his name. It was learned later, however, that he is Henry C. Hill, whose home is near Stratford. Ontario, Canada. In summer he is a farmer, but Canada. In summer he is a farmer, but sells jewellery in the winter. Not long ago he got the regulation letter from the "green goods" man offering to let him have some beautiful counterfeits for almost nothing. He answered it, and got a second letter directing him to come to this city and put up at the International Hotel. He came on the West Shore road. At the ferry a man dressed as a policeman asked him where he wanted to go, and when he im where he wanted to go, and when he aid the International Hotel took him into a side street and pointed out a saloon, ove which was a lodging house. Hill was me in the office by two men, who took from him the two letters, and put him in a cab

which took the whole party to another saloon. There Hill thought he saw one of them put \$500 in greenbacks into a small hand satchel. When it was handed to him he gave the man \$127.

"The best thing you can do," the "green goods" man said, " is to drive to the depot and get off for home, and don't open the bag until you get there."

They bundled Hill into the cab, which took him to the dame.

took him to the depot. There he opened the bag. In it were two old newspapers and about a pound of hard coal.

YOUNG MONARCH'S 5,000 SLAVES The Host Which Guards the Harem of

the Chinese Emperor. I have been told that there are about 5,000 slaves in the Chinese Emperor's Pal-ace, a figure which it is, of course, very difficult to control, says the Pekin corres-pondent of a Paris paper. The number, owever, must be large, since that class of however, must be large, since that class of individuals is, alone called upon to fill posts which everywhere else are usually given to men. Their business is to keep sharp watch over the Emperor's harem, an institution of no great service for the time being, since His Majesty is yet a minor, but in view of its becoming service-able some day, and to pay meet homage to able some day, and to pay meet homage to able some day, and to pay meet homage to the rites of religion. The Empress selects the young beauties admitted into this Chinsome learness admitted into this Chin-cee seraglio, and she has to renew the per-sonnel every three years. These young girls are recruited among the families of the Mandehou officers, who look upon the honor of having the prettiest of their daughters in of naving the prettiest of their daughters in the Imperial harem as a means of attaining high rank. These young ladies make their delaif at the age of 14, and remain inside the harem until they are 25 years old. If in the interval they give birth to offspring they by rights because years old. If in the interval they give birth to offspring they by rights become "daughters of the imperial blood," and remain bound with the fate of the child, for he may become a "son of heaven," and sovereign heir to 10,000 kingdoms. If, on the other hand, the young lady reaches the age of 25 without yielding increase to the imperial household, she is sent home to her illustrious parents and houseth wide.

### llustrious parents, and honestly weds a mandarin of the place. NO MORE USE FOR HIM

A Divorced Catholic Excommunicates Louisville, Kentucky.

A Louisville, Ky., despatch says: A service in Lambeth Palace Chapel, Londom to commemorate the consecration therein in 1787 of the first Bishop of the Episcopal Church in America was held vesterday. Among those who took part were the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Bishops of London and Winchester, and Bishops of London and Winches acts in a case which illustrates the rigid anterbury celebrated the communion, inster Phelps and many other Americans ttended the service.

Sophia Congdon, of Williamtic, Conn., ied on Wednesday at the age of 110 years and to months. Her age is youched for her declared that he would not tender the man before the communion of the church Father Lawler denounced him and the marriage, and declared that he would not tender the man before the community of the church Father Lawler denounced him and the marriage, and declared that he would not tender the man his services though he were upon his dying bed. He also forbade any of the members church to speak to or in any was ecognize McCov

#### WHAT ALEXANDER MAY BECOME Prince Alexander's Different Prospect

A London cable says: Owing to the friendly reception accorded to Prince Alexander, late of Bulgaria, while here, some of the continental papers contain the wildest rumors. One journal announces his impending appointment by the Queen viceroy of Her Majesty's Province e Oriental Indies, while another asse

the Oriental Indies, while another asserts that Prince Alexander is to be appointed Governor-General of Egypt by the English Government in the place of the Khedive, who is to be deposed. A well-known Moscow paper informs Russia that the Battenberg Prince will shortly become the husband of Queen Victoria, while several German papers predict his purpos with Here rman papers predict his union with He lajesty's ajesty's widowed daughter in-law, the nchess of Albany. The real fact is that rince Alexander has gone south for the oth physically and mentally by the events of the last six months... He contemplate a visit to the United States in the autumn

## Unvarying Trade-Marks.

American Wife (in palace car)-I sur osed that nice looking couple at the other and of the car were 'Americans, but I see ow they are English.

American Husband What have you

American Wife- The man drinks liquor at his meals. At the other end. English Wife - I wish we could make the acquaintance of those two at the further end of the carriage.

am sure they are English.
English Husband-No. they are Ameri-How did you ascertain "

The man drinks between meals,

A Stuttgart inventor has perfected a machine for deadening the sound of a piano. He will rank high among the

DASHED TO DEATH.

The Terrible Railway Holocaust Vermont.

SIXTY PEOPLE BURNED TO DEATH

Heartrending Incidents and Horrible Death Scenes.

A last Saturday night's White River Junction (Vt.) despatch says: At half-past 2 o'clock this morning the Montreal night express on the Vermont Central Railroad went through the bridge at Woodstock, some five miles north of here, and fell 70 feet into the White River, causing a terrible loss of life, the disaster being the most annualling that here terrible loss of life, the disaster being the most appalling that has occurred in the history of New England, and rivalling the famous disaster at Ashtabula, which it resembled in many respects. The train consisted of an engine, baggage postal and smoker, two ordinary passenger coaches, and two Pullman sleepers, the "Pilgrim" and "St. Albans." The train, with the exception of the last Pullman left. ith the exception of the last Pullman, left Boston at 7 p. m., its usual time, arriving here at 12.30 a.m., when it was connected with the sleeper "St. Albans" from Springfield, containing passengers from New York and the West who had come to Springfield via the Boston & Albany, and the New York, New Haven & Hartford road. The Boston sleeper "Pilgrim" was full, as the night was cold, and those passengers who could afford it preferred a bed with covers to the chilly passenger cars. The Springfield sleeper was about three-quarters full, and the whole train contained some

In the passenger coaches were most of the local passengers, while in the sleepers were the through people for St. Albans and Montreal, most of the latter being enroute for the coming ice carnival. The train reached here on time, but was delayed waiting for the Springfield car, and it was exactly 2.10 a. m. when it pulled out of the depot. It had to pass a freight at South Royalton, twenty miles north of here, and so ran ahead of schedule speed to make up for lost time. At what is known as Woodstock, an old abandoned station, the high bridge, a Howe deck NINETY TO ONE HUNDRED PASSENGERS. station, the high bridge, a Howe deck structure some 200 feet long by 50 to 70 high, was reached, and here by some means the cars left the track while on the bridge. All that portion of the train behind the postal car plunged into the river, two cars breaking through the ice and being partially submerged. The forward part of the train passed over in safety. The forward coach left the rails first and dragged the others after it, the shock of striking the bare ties breaking the coupling between the postal and the coach. George Parker, a rear and the coach. George Parker, a rear brakeman, was going from one Pullman to another, when he heard a great crash and the cars trembled. He jumped to the step, and giving a glance ahead saw the coach going down through the bridge. Without waiting he leaped off, striking the frozen snow and rolling 30 feet down an embankment. He was terribly bruised, for he says the train was going 40 miles an hour. One side of his face was badly torn and his right arm broken. When he got to his feet he says

A FEARFUL SIGHT met his eyes. The cars all mixed up, some on their tops and others on their sides were lying on the ice, while a bright flame was lying on the ice, while a bright flame was leaping up from different parts of the wreck. The cries were terrible, but not minding them, and knowing that the engine could not recross the shattered bridge, he ran to a farm-house some rods removed from the bridge and kicking at the door awoke the owner, Thomas Pingree, and told of the accident. Pingree got him a team and, wounded as he was Parker. a team and, wounded as he was Parker drove at breakneck speed through the dark all the way here and gave the alarm. The station agent found Dr. Ira Chase, of Bristol, at the Depot Hotel, and with a number of citizens with linen and brandy started in a box car for the scene Refor started in a box car for the scene. Before they had left the depot a bright light in the northern sky too plainly told the horrible scene that was being enacted at the fatal bridge. The relief party reached the scene one hour and fifteen minutes after the accident, and and fifteen minutes after the accident, and by that time the bridge was one mass of flames, and nothing was left of the cars but glowing frames and redhot iron braces Stretched out upon the ice were a number of

BLACKENED, BLEEDING FIGURES. covered up with what could be snatched from the broken cars, and, assisted by some dozen country people, the trainmen carrying the wounded to the house of the postal car, which was being extemporized as a hospital. Your correspondent was one of the relief party, and can say that the sickening terrible sight. spondent was one of the relief party, and can say that the sickening, terrible sights cannot be described. The wounded, most of whom were suffering from horrible burns, were writhing and twisting upon their beds, while shriek after shriek would be given out by what seemed but a bundle of half burned rags. Every few moments some tortured victim, while being assisted up the bank, would break away fr helpers and rush screaming, half-naked across the frozen snow. One youn woman, scarcely 18, who lives near Quebec and who was said by a trainman to hav entered the train wearing a magnificent fu robe to keep her warm, stood crying on the ice with nothing on but a pair of stockings and a chemise. She refused to budge when assistance was offered, and she had to be carried by force to Pingree's house. moking ruins of the burnt cars gave fort sickening

ODOR OF BURNT PLESH which made the small band of helpers il and faint. It was a remarkable feature the accident that not one of the passenger who went over the bridge escaped scot free All were injured, and, to show how fast the flames spread, only those survive who well got out of the cars ten minutes after the first crash came. Most of the fortunate flames spread, only those survive who we got out of the cars ten minutes after the first crash came. Most of the fortunate ones were taken from the sleepers, all those on the two forward cars, with few exceptions, having been killed outright at the outset by the heavy sleepers falling upon them and grinding them to pieces. The rescued number 30 all told, and deducting this from the low estimated number of 90 or the trip, leave 60 with the same of the care of the on the train, leaves 60 victims who m dreadful death.

THE FATALLY WOUNDED were: F. L. Wesson, of Springfield, son of the famous arms manufacturer; E. F. Dillon, of Dartmouth College: Henry Tewkesbury, of Randolph, Vermont, and Smith Sturtevant, the conductor, who was taken from a burning car half roasted. All these died soon after being taken from h

wreck.

tholon had received about \$400,000 from the first Napoleon who made him a Count and can fimperia. Chamberlain after the battle of Wagram, but most of this sum was wasted in bad speculations after the Count had retired into private life.

The France publishes some statistics relative to the number of Germans in Paris. It says there are \$4,000 in the city, among whom there are between \$9,000 and \$10,000 for the first process of this generation.

In clearing away behind the Temple of the Temple of Hadrian, at Athens, the foundations of a temple to Plute have been discovered in the rock of the Acropolis. Three natural caves have been found, and in them three fine sculptures. One is a statue of a draped man with a bare breast and long flowing hair. Another, about three feet long, consists of two reliefs, one compartment showing Plute and back bruised; Mitchel Lacaillaide, Lawrence, Mass., head, chest and back bruised; Mitchel Lacaillaide. Lawrence, Mass., head, chest and back bruised; Mitchel Lacaillaide. Lawrence, Mass., head, chest and back bruised; Mitchel Lacaillaide. The third piece is a fragment belonging to the German army. The days of the Acropolis of the Acropolis of the Acropolis. Three natural caves have been found, and in them three fine sculptures. One is a statue of a draped man with a bare breast and long flowing hair. Another, about three feet long, considering the control of the Acropolis of the Acr treal, contusions on back; George Gennett. Syracuse, N. Y., head cut open and back wounded; Horace Juean, East Pepperell. Mass., face, back and legs bruised : Murphy, 116 Prince street, Boston, right cheek badly cut open and back bruised: Mrs. Charles Kaster, Boston, contusion on back and limbs; Katy Kahl, Boston, severe

scalp wound; J. C. Hutchinson, Montgomery, Vt., spinal column injured; Joseph E. Jacques, Fitchburg, Mass., contusion over the eyes, and hips and legs bruised; Henry Mott, a hay dealer from New York State; Andrew A. Wheeler, Fitchburg, Mass., cut over the eyes and face burned; Mrs. John Graham, Medford, Mass., ankle sprained and spinal column injured. James sprained and spinal column injured. sprained and spinal column injured; James Kiley, Burke, N. Y., left arm fractured and head broised; C. M. Hosmer, Lowell Mass., legs and body bruised; Joseph Maig-net, Three Rivers, Que., body wounds.

THE SLIGHTLY INJURED are: George Parker, brakeman, St. Albans; Fred. A. Fisher and Howard F. Smith, Gloucester, Mass.; Miss Maria Sadler, Ormstown, Que.; Polly Aril, Chicopee, Mass.; Herbert Cushing, Middleboro', Mass.; Andrew A. Wheeler, Fitchburg, Mass.; Napoleon Rosseau, of Les Trappeurs Club, Montreal; Edward Bangs, brakeman, West Lebanon; S. S. Westcott, Burlington, Vt.; Cephas Mills, Iroquois, Ont.; Charles Kastner, Boston, contusions of back and limbs, and Lee, of Burling. PERISHED IN THE FLAMES.

Besides those who died it is known that the following perished in the flames: The two colored porters of the sleepers; W. E. Adams, of St. Albans, Vt.; Euclid Chagnon, of Manchester; Charles W. Sandford, Boston; Drummer Bousiequet, of Attawagan, Conn., with his sister, his wife Mary and two children. Conductor Buryess. of the Conn., with his sister, his wife Mary and two children; Conductor Burgess, of the sleeping car. and B. Atkinson, of Lowell. Mass. All the bodies recovered were burned beyond recognition, and it was past mid-day before they could be identified. So far what are supposed to be the remains of forty individuals have been brought here and laid out. The debris of the burned cars is full of pieces of bones and charred flesh, which is being carefully picked out and assorted. The two forward cars have broken through the ice, and it is supposed that some of those there were drowned and have been washed out by the water. If so, have been washed out by the water. If so they may be carried down the Connection they may be carried down the Connecticut River under the ice and never recovered The death of the man Bousiequet was

PARTICULARLY SAD.

He had gone to the rear of the car to get He had gone to the rear of the car to get a drink, when the crash came, and was separated from his family who, being in the forward part of the car, must have been killed instantly. He was pinned down by a seat, but managed to get his head through a window, when he shrieked at the top of his voice. "Mary, "for fully five minutes. Mr. Lee, one of the survivors, tried to recent him the head that the control of the survivors. ried to rescue him, but he only asked tried to rescue him, but he only asked where his wife was. Before any answer could be given the fire reached him, and crying out "dead," he deliberately threw himself on the floor into the fire. Those who were able to speak from experience say that it was simply an inferno. Frank Winch, a New York drummer, who was on the postal and escaped, was seen en route for Boston this afternoon, and he says the only name given afternoon, and he says the only name given. afternoon, and he says the only name given for the burning wreck was "Hell." During the day great crowds of people arrived on the scene, coming from all sections by trains and sleighs. They all were willing trains and seegns. They all were willing to help and many were put into service. All who were on the sleepers agreed that those in the upper berths perished by the beds closing up when the cars turned over and holding the occupants fast. Mr. Charles Hosmer, of Lowell, had his friend and travelling convenies have also detailed. and travelling companion burned to death before his eyes by being in an upper berth. When the two entered the car at Lowell they tossed up for the berth and Mr. Hos mer won the lower one. Mr. Hosmer say, that out of five ladies in his car only on scaped.

LOOKING FOR THE DEAD. Early this afternoon Walter H. Wesse and his son, accompanied by Rev. Dr. Eustis and an undertaker, reached the scene looking for young Wesson's body. Miss Lovell insisted, ill as she was, in helping. They at length decided that a terribly disfigured mass of flesh, minus head or arms, was that of the unfortunate man a arms, was that of the unfortunate man and took it away. Miss Nancy Dunbar, of Somerville, is supposed to have been lost in the accident. She was in the sleeper. Her brother is looking for her remains. Ed. Brocklebank, a brakeman, is also among the dead. The accident and burning of the bridge have blocked all traffic, and trains have to be run around by the way of trains have to be run around by the way of Well River. The ice on the White River is three feet thick, which prevented the rescuers getting water when the wreck took fire, and the flames had it all their own way. There is a great difference of opinion as to the cause of the disaster, many co tending that it was a broken rail, and others that it was due to the iron frame-work of the bridge contracting by the 20° below zero when the disaster occurred. A broken rail some little distance back from the bridge is given as the real cause of the train leaving the track, and it is supposed that the jarring of the wheels over the bridge ties started the under sup-ports and caused them to give way. Of those collected twenty five are minus

ad or limbs, and it is almost impossible distinguish the sexes. The will open the baggage in the baggage car and learn, if possible, the names of those who were on the train. The wounded are being brought to this place as rapidly as oeing orought to this place as rapidly a possible, and are doing quite well. Som ten of those who are under physicians hands are not expected to live. The rail road people are thankful that the acciden did not occur to night, which did not occur to night, which, being Satur day, the traffic would have been twice a heavy. The railway does not consider taself accountable for the disaster, but its itself accountable for the disaster, out its officials are very uneasy over the probable magnitude of the damage suits growing out of the affair, especially as the financial affairs of the company are not the best just at present.

One of the first passengers to escape from the burning wreck was Joseph Maignet, a French-Canadian boy. He was with his father, David Maignet, on their way from Holyoke to their home in Shawenegan, Quebec. The boy sat three seats behind HORRIBLE INCIDENT OF THE WRECK. nebec. The boy sat three seats behind is father in the third car from the rear he was dozing in his seat when he felt the car shiver. This motion was kept up for a few seconds and then the car dashed over the bridge upon the ice. By hard work the boy succeeded in getting out of one of the ows. He at once went in search of his father, and discovered him by the ligh of the burning wreck just above him, pinned down by a part of the top of the car, which had fallen directly across his chest and legs. The old man was as firmly held as if in a vise. Joseph was the only one wh scaped from the car, as he says.

HE RUSHED TO HIS FATHER'S ASSISTANCE. and spoke words of encouragement to him The father was very cool, and told his so to help him out as soon as possible. The boy seized his father, and struggled with all his strength to extricate him, but in vain. The flame- were approaching rapidly. Joseph." said the father. "run and get an axe or a saw," but the boy could not find either. "Pull me out then," said the father. "even if you have to break my legs to do it. Joseph tugged away with all his might, but could not stir his father an inch. With wonderful coolness the father the gave himself up to his fate. It's no use my boy," he said, "there is no hope for me. Remember the dying words of your father: Always be a good boy. Farewell my son, I will meet you in the other world. The flames were then so close that the bo could remain no longer. He left his father and got out of reach of the flames, and watched his father slowly burn to death in the flaming debris.

MBS. BRYDEN'S ACCOUNT OF HER ESCAPE. A Montreal despatch says Your correspondent has just seen Mrs. W. S. Bryden, wife of Mr. Bryden, of Pillow, Hersey &

Co., of this city, who had a miraculous ape. She was in the last Pullman car nea the front end. She was awakened front deep by a crashing sound, and found her self pinned down and almost suffocated. Sh and presence of mind enough to husbander strength until she heard parties out her strength until she heard parties out-side. She then fréed one arm and by knock-ing with her hand, on which were her rings, she attracted attention from outsiders, who chopped a hole through the roof of the car. When they attempted to move her she found she was hemmed in, and with remarkable presence of mind she asked them for a pen-knife, with which she cut her clothes free from around her body and was walled knife, with which she cut her clothes free from around her body and was pulled out. She was wrapped in a blanket and laid in the snow, whence she was removed three times to get her out of reach of the flames. She says the whole four cars were burned up inside of twenty minutes, and when she was rescued one end of the car she was in was already in flames. She was saturated with coal oil from a lamp that had burst. She was removed to a farm house.

PLACED AMONG DEAD AND DYING. She says the scene was an indescribably She says the scene was an indescribably pathetic one. A poor little boy, who could not speak a word of English, was alone, having lost both father and mother. Mrs. Bryden says most of the people seemed to be French Canadians coming to friends in this city. The whole thing happened so quickly that there was no time to do anything, although one old farmer living near did some heroic work. Mrs. Bryden herself seems to have but slight injuries to her back. The thermometer was at zero when she lay on the slight injuries to her back. The thermometer was at zero when she lay on the ice with nothing but a Pullman blanket around her, and she burrowed a hole in the snow and kept herself fairly comfortable. While Mrs. Bryder lay on the floor several persons died in the room, among whom was Mr. Wesson, of Smith & Wesson. Mrs. Bryden's pluck and presence of mind saved her life.

CONSUMED REPORE HIS BROTHER'S EYES. Mr. Mills arrived here to-day. He was travelling with his brother, who was in the next berth. After getting out he worked away frantically to rescue his brother, and was just getting him out when the flames rushed on him, and he had to retreat and gaze on the horyible picture of his brother. rushed on him, and he had to retreat any gaze on the horrible picture of his brother being consumed under his eyes and within reach of his hands.

owels and Spectacles Help to Carry Con-

HOW EYE DISEASES SPREAD, To mention a few of the modes of c To mention a few of the modes of con-tagion I have to speak, in the first place, of towels, especially of that abominable institution known as the roller towel, which has been used so much in asylums, which has been used so much in asylums, where forty, fifty or more children use the same towel, whether they have granular lids or not. True, in a great many of these cases the existence of granular lids was not known, but even in cases in which the existence of the disease was evident, the ignorance or carelessness of the persons in charge has allowed transmission by means of towels to be one of the most y means of towels to be one of the most frequent sources of contagion. As a carrier of contagion the horse fly plays an imof contagion the horse-fly plays an important nde, especially in case of young children who are not able to protect themselves against the visits of this little animal. Attracted by the sweetish odor of the discharge, it will settle upon the eves of children affected with the disease, especially infants, and carry the contagion in its claws to the other eye or the eyes of sleeping infants. Spectacles may be the carrier of the contagion. I remember the case of a young agion. I remember the case of a young adv who could not explain satisfactorily how she came to have granular lids. Upon her return to school she mentioned that ahe had granular lids, where upon one of her classifiers. ahe had granuar hus, where upon one of her classmates said: "Why that is the disease which I have been suffer from the last six months." This classmate was near-sighted and used glasses. My patient was also near-sighted, but had not used glasses and whomever the wanted to see

glasses, and whenever she wanted to see anything at a distance she was in the habit of borrowing the spectacles of her friend, and there is no doubt in my mind that this was the means of carrying the poison from the classmate's eye to my patient's eye.

Children with granular lids are very apt to rub the eyes, because the secretion, as it begins to dry on the edge of the lids, causes an irritating, itching sensation. They will now play with other children, and from their heads the desired of the lids. their hands transfer the poison to the hands of the other children, and these hands of the other children, and these latter, rubbing their eyes, contract the disease. Handling objects which have been used by persons with granular lids may be the means of carrying the contagion. A young lady who volunteered to teach children with granular who lids that had been isolated from other children in a certain institution was warned to be extremely careful with regard to using handkerchiefs, towels, or anything belonging to the children. She was well aware of ing to the children. She was well aware of the danger and promised to be very care-ful. She handled nothing whatever, she said, that belonged to the children, left her cloaks outside, and in the class room kept away from the children a distance of five away from the children a distance of five or six feet. But upon examination of her eyes 14 days after she had taken office, it was found that she began to suffer from granular lids. Upon inquiry I found that she had been taking the copybooks and slates of the children for correction, and in all probability she got the poison from the slates and books on her hands and then conversed it to her even hat tenders. then conveyed it to her eves. A teacher of another section in the same institution was more careful; she simply walked into the class room did not touch anything belong-ing to the children, and for two or three onths during the duration of the epidemi

she was not affected by the disease. The atmosphere had evidently not been the carrier of the contagion in the first case.— Medical and Surgical Reporter. Frightful Ravages of Cholers Though the cholera has subsided a Buenos Ayres, it would seem to be making frightful havoc in the interior provinces of the River Plate country, though for some reason or other the cable has said little or nothing about it. The Buenos Ayres lespatches on the subject, of which the fol wing is an example : Mexpoza, Friday 17.—Half the houses of

MENDOZI, Friday II.—Haif the houses of the city are vacant, the inmates having perished miserably or fled under the in-fluence of the prevalent panic. So numer-ous are the cases, fresh and fatal, that even the most zealous activity on the Govern-ment cannot tender the necessary assist-ance, medical or otherwise, to the victims. The inhabitants of the submythan districts The inhabitants of the suburban districts and environs have been decimated. frighted, the survivors fly over the plains, abandoning children and wives. Dead children, dead women, dead men, are found scattered over the plains and fields, over-taken in their flights by the terrible scourge. And the Government, the munici-pality, the very doctors are helpless.

Why don't baby grow faster, love asked a young father of the partner of his joys. "It seems to me she isn't nearly so big as Smith's baby, and that is two months

Doctor says Birdie is a fine, healthy child, and what more do you want "That may be, but she is small. Do you "That's it, Harry! We feed her on conensed mus.

-Chicago Ledger. ensed milk. Of course she'd be small

A NOVEL INDICATOR. ow Married Men Can Avoid Domest

The latest genius who has applied for

patent is the man who has invented what is known as "the married man's indica-tor." It is a wonderful sensitive arrangeent of the ordinary thermometer wenient pocket size, and is graded to a scale of cabalistic marks which show the exact of cabanstic marks which show the exact state of the domestic atmosphere at any hour of the night. The hard-worked and belated husband arrives home, say, about midnight. He takes out the indicator, thrusts it in the keyhole and lets it remain there a few seconds. Pulling it out quickly, he scans the dial by the moonlight's fitful gloaming. If it marks "S.A" gloaming. If it marks "S. A." (sound asleep) the poor husband pulls off his boots noiselessly, uses the night key with bated asleep) the poor husband pulls off his boots noiselessly, uses the night key with bated breath, gives the door a quick pull to keep it from creaking, steals trembling to bed, and when his dear wife wakes up about two seconds afterward and wants to know how long he has been home he is sound asleep. If the indicator scores "A., A. C., B. D. N. K. W. T." (awake, awful cross, but does not know what time it is), the husband puts a few more grains of coffee in his mouth, opens the door boldly and walks in with a slam-bang air, hits his boots intentionally against the chair, wants to know the figure of the properties of the properties of the properties of the highway. tionally against the chair, wants to know why the devil chairs don't keep out of the way, gets desperately mad on general prin-ciples, scares his wife clean out of her ossness and curtain lectures, refuses to crossness and curtam lectures, refuses to let her get up and strike a match—never did like a light at night anyhow, remarks gruffly in response to a timid query that "it's about twenty minutes after 10." and then turns into bed with such an apparent awful state of mind that the wife of his bosom is afraid to sneak to him, at which nosom is afraid to speak to him, at which is is very sad, of course.

There are other marks on the indicator

howing just where it will do to play the lodge dodge," or the "sick friend," or been standing on the corner talking to so and so for more than an hour," or "Geneand so for more than an hour," or "General or honorable this or that, from you know where, was in town, and had to go away in the 2 o'clock train, and he insisted so strongly that the whole party stayed up to see him off, although he was a great bore, and we only did it through courtesy." But the most awful of all cabalistic signs is the one on the top, about two marks above boiling point.

weary husband comes home about 4 a.m. from the direction of the butcher shop, with a roll of meat held high in the air, so that every one who passes cannot fail to see it, and sticks the indicator in the keyhole, he is almost too weak draw it out. With hair on end he reads it by the faint light streaming in upon him from over the eastern hills, and sweat breaks out upon his noble brow in drops as large as walnuts as he sees the bulb of the indicator jammed, smack, np. against "R. H. S. W. F. Y. I. T. D." (red hot, still waiting for you inside the door). The inventor of the instrument says that when a man has this terrible misfortune to overtake him. take him he feels there is nothing left in ife worth living for.

He slings the meat into the yard and braces himself for the coming fray, but says nothing, for nothing can be said. Be says nothing, for nothing can be said. Be he ever so gifted a liar his accomplishment is more than valueless. No dodge, no sick friend, no talking on the corner, no sitting up to see the general off, no swearing that he will never do it again—in fact, nothing vill prevail. It is an indefensible case

will prevail. It is an indefensible case.

He is caught. Even the ghastly gayety
with which two hours previously he had
said to the boys he guessed he would see it
out—'might as well be killed for a sheep
as a lamb'—had all vanished., The indicator having told him the exact state of
things, he knows exactly what to do, and
that is nothing but get in bed at once and
wran the drangery of his cough, about him crap the drapery of his couch about hir pull the pillow over his ears and wait for his wife's breath to give out. It's awful while it lasts, but it has its use in relieving the unfortunate husband of his great load of anxiety. The indicator is a great inversion. - London Exchange.

Some Odd Things in Life. A Brooklyn burglar was recently captured by the police while attired in three suits of clothes and two overcoats.

Alphonso King, of Buffalo, is prepari o walk across the Niagara River below t alls on a pair of "winged shoes." A 10-year-old boy living near Marion

Ind., has been rendered insane, it is said. by the use of tobacco, he having taken to the weed when under 5 years of age. In a history of thimbles it is related that the cult of the thimble reached its height ailors presented a magnificent silver

drinking vessel in the shape of a thimble to the tailors' guild of that town. Sometimes the top of the thimble was ornamented the top of the thimble was ornam with a hollow lid filled with perfume. An ingenious smuggling system has just been discovered in San Francisco. Opium, which the incoming Chinese steamers brought over, was arranged in metallic cases, and, as the steamer approached the coast, these were dropped overboard and immediately sunk. After the lapse of a few hours the cases would rise to the surface. and then could be picked up by small boats off the coast.

Gen. Middleton Wounded.

An Ottawa despatch says: Whilst spirited contest was in progress last night at an exhibition of the fencing club, the foil of one of the competitors snapped and a bit of the steel flew across the room, grazing the chin of Major-General Fred Middleton in no gentle manner. The cut bled freely and a little excitement followed until the exact extent of the wound was learned and the bleeding stopped. Sir Frederick sat out the entertainment.

Not to Be Accounted For. De Baggs-Bagley, I want to ask you, a delicate question. What was my condition

when we parted last night?

Bagley—You were largely loaded, my Sure of that ?" "Quite. Why do you ask?"
"Because my wife never mentioned it his morning. I thought perhaps I might have gone home sober by mistake."

have gone

Philadelphia Call.

The public debt of the United States was sed \$9,750,000 during January.

A new and excellent soap advertisemen appears in the Chicago newspapers. It is the picture of a very dirty and disreputable tramp sitting at a table writing. On the table and wall are portraits of Pati Largery. Beecher and other well-known soap puffers. The tramp is writing: "I used your soap two years ago and have not used any other since.

It is said since the opening of the Cana-dian Pacific Railway salmon are deserting the Fraser River. Formerly the salmon in the spawning season ascended the river by the million, and they could be scooped out of the water by the barrelful with any kind of a vessel large enough. The noise of the engine and the vibration imparted to the of the partners. water by the trains running along the banks are supposed to have scared them, and therefore caused their departure.

to Rochester parties for the cultivation of Bill Arp says: "More than one-fifth of our white population in Georgia are illiterate, and yet Massachusetts with all her education and refinement, has fourteen the form of times as many criminals in proportion to the following farm in the neighborhood of times as many criminals in proportion to the following farm in the neighborhood of times as many criminals in proportion to the following farm in the neighborhood of times as many criminals in proportion to the following farm in the neighborhood of times as many criminals in proportion to the following farm in the neighborhood of times as many criminals in proportion to the following farm in the neighborhood of times as many criminals in proportion to the following farm in the neighborhood of times as many criminals in proportion to the following farm in the neighborhood of times as many criminals in proportion to the following farm in the neighborhood of times as many criminals in proportion to the following farm in the neighborhood of times as many criminals in proportion to the following farm in the neighborhood of times as many criminals in proportion to the following farm in the neighborhood of times as many criminals in proportion to the following farm in the neighborhood of times as many criminals in proportion to the following farm in the neighborhood of times as many criminals in proportion to the following farm in the neighborhood of times as many criminals in proportion to the following farm in the neighborhood of times as many criminals in proportion to the following farm in the neighborhood of the demand is greater than the supply

THELE IND

How a Would-be Robber Found a Friend in His Intended Victim.

John Reamer, of the firm of Kern & Reamer, poultry dealers, is a strong, active, and wiry young man, whose right hand was amputated at the wrist, writes a Toledo correspondent of the St. L. writes a was amputated at the wrist, writesa Toledo correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrut. In place of the original member he carries a heavy iron hand, which stood him in good turn recently, preventing his robbery and probably murder, and, as the sequel shows, causing him to turn philanthropist under peculiar circumstances. There has been but a brief reference to the matter in the Toledo dailies, which have neglected an opportunity to give particulars. naglected an opportunity to give particulars of a very interesting case.

The night was dark as Mr. Reamer

grazing his body and passing it under the arm and partly through his intervening clothes. Mr. Reamer struck his assailant a terrific blow in the face with his iron hand, felling him to the ground, and followed this up by pounding his prostrate antagonist with all his might and main, until he finally groaned and cried for mercy. Presently he left the man leaning up against a fence, and with the remark. "I wasn't fixed for you this time, but next time I will be," started out on the road. But before he had gone far he felt the blood trickling down his left side, and the thought that after all he might be seriously if not fatally wounded so enraged him that he started back to further wreak his vengeance on the would be-road agent: The latter saw him coming and, making a desperate effort, succeeded oe-road agent: The latter saw him coming and, making a desperate effort, succeeded in getting away into the woods and dis-appearing in the darkness. Some days after the encounter Mr

Reamer chanced to hear through a physician about a man being very sick in the vicinity of Tremainsville. His physician about a man being very sick in the vicinity of Tremainsville. His suspicions being aroused, he went to see the man, and found him dangerously ill in a hovel. Two persons lay on a wretched couch—a man and wife—both very low, the attendant told him. As soon as the sick man saw Mr. Reamer he tried at first to hide his features from him by the sixty. man saw Mr. Reamer he tried at nrss to hide his features from him by turning away, but his visitor thought he recognized the face of the patient, swollen, disfigured and black and blue as it was. The sick and black-and-blue as it was. The sick man, with great emotion, said: "I see you know me—I will have to confess." He then told Mr. Reamer how he had seen him display a roll of bills on the eventful night, and that he heard him tell someone that he could not get beek from could not get back from a certain place until late that night. He added: "My wife was

late that night. He added: "My wife was sick, my-children hungry, and I out of money, and I determined to take this chance of making a raise. How I have been punished, God knows. You certainly will not inform on me, will you?"

Mr. Reamer was deeply affected. Subsequent inquiries convinced him that the man was driven to the deed of desperation by poverty and sickness, and he decided to help him. From intended prosecutor he turned friend, and is now helping the miserable family daily. miserable family daily.

A BISHOP IN HIS COFFIN.

After Lying Dead 700 Years, an Old Churchman's Body is Found.

An interesting account is given in some German papers of the discovery a little time ago, in the Cathedral of Worms, of the body of a mediaval bishop, who has been identified as Conrad de Sternberg, who died in 1154, being a contemporary of our Henry II., and of the great German Emperor. Frederick Barbarossa, says the London Times. During the progress of some restora-Churchman's Body is Found Times. During the progress of some restora-tions which are being carried out in the cathedral, a stone coffin was found deep under the floor of the choir. It was closely cemented, and on its being opened in the presence of a special commission the body presence of a special commission the body was found in perfect preservation, and arrayed in vestments denoting episcopal rank. On the head is a low miter, the low border of which is formed by a band of thick gold embroidery, of a lozenge-shaped pattern; the fillets of the miter are composed of the same sort of work, with deep, heavy gold fringes. The peaks of the miter have their edges adorned by similar embroidery. The alb and amice are made of thin linen, very openly woven. The chasuble, of the old bell shape, is made of very thick twilled silk, and falls in made of very thick twilled silk, and falls in ong folds around the body, fo f pad round the neck. In the usual way richly embroidered band runs perpendicu larly down the front; it has no sidesign. The edges of the chasuble simply hemmed. The tunics under the chasuble are also of silk. The upper one is of lighter texture: it shows a pattern con-sisting of lozenges connected by rays. The under tunic shows a very fine interlacing pattern of geometrical design. The stole is corn crossed on the breast, the lower por

worn crossed on the breast, the lower por-tions being broader than the upper. Its ornamentation is a pattern of scale-like design, which shows alternately figures of lions and birds set in a pattern of fine-traced leaves. The girdle is of silk, but only long, untwisted strands remain. The feet and legs up to the knees are covered with silk stockings, which seem to be of a fine network texture. These broad was ne network texture. Three broad paral leled bands and as many smaller ones are would round in spiral fashion and fasten them. The shoes, which comes up above the ankle and have two deep slits, are made of gold brocade; they are ornamented by circular embroideries, sewed on. The sole of the shoes are of leather. The pastoral staf lies in the arms, from the right shoulder to the left foot. It is of soft wood, ending with a ferule and spike: at top there is a spherical ball and hammered bronze, out of which issues a crook of soft wood, which ends in a bronze lily set in a socket. At the feet stands the chalice, also of soft wood words. wood, very finely turned; the cup is a hen isphere, and on, it rests the pating

She Thinks Prayer Saved Her.

An Adrian (Mich.) despatch says : Mrs. Walter S. Mead. aged 29 years, has suffered two years with an abscess in her side, and for the past few weeks has been confined to her bed. On Sunday she was very low, and up to Monday night doubts were entertained whether she would live. Yesterday the physician found his patient dressed, sitting up and eating with fair relish. She said last night the Lord, in response to her prayers, healed and restored her strength. A reporter who ralled later found the woman firm in the faith that she was cured. Medical men are puzzled.

At Prof. Proctor's dancing academy in Washington, seven of the girls displeased several of the boys by occasionally refusing to dance with them. Thereupon a boycott was laid, and at the next meeting of the class the seven oftending girls were horrified to find that not a single young fellow asked them to dance, and they sat the whole evening out without dancing and without

THE fact has been satisfactorily estab lished by various scientific researches that many substances absorb luminous rays A tract of land on the western shore of Cavinga Lake, near Canoga, has been leased to Rochester parties for the cultivation of vatory at Prague

Candidates for positions as Dominion and Surveyors will be examined in Ottawa and Surveyors will be examined in Ottawa by the Board of Examiners on the 15th

The Quarterly Board of the Elm Street Methodist Church, Toronto, decided last night to invite Rev. D. G. Sutherland, of ondon, to be pastor of the church

The annual meeting of St. George's Society, Toronto, was held last night, nost satisfactory reports were pre-Mr. George Beardmore was elected

James Peatt, an employee in Scoone's auction room, Winnipeg, was found dead yesterday morning near Manitoba College. He had been drinking, and lay down and was frozen to death.

Was Frozen to death.

Wm. Kingston, an employee of the Pepartment of Agriculture, at Ottawa, died on Thursday, aged 78 years. The deceased was for several years one of the staff of professors at Victoria College. All talk as to the possible successor of ol. Miller as commandant of the Queen's

Own Rifles is set at rest by the announce ment that Major D. H. Allan has been pro moted to the vacancy. Thomas Newman, living on the fifth concession of Romney, felled a tree yester-day, which in falling struck a limb of another tree standing by, and the limb fell

on his head, killing him instantly. Mr. Acton Burrows has resigned the position of Deputy Minister of Agricultur He will, however, stil taryship of the Board of Manitoba. retain the secretaryship of the Board of Agriculture. It is said Captain Clarke will Agriculture. It is said Capta be appointed to the vacancy.

The survey of the route for the Central ntario Railway to North Bay has been completed, and the surveying party have returned to Belleville. They report the land fairly level and well timbered.

Canadian capitalists will apply at the next session of Parliament for power to build a line of railway, about 35 miles long, from Goderich to Wingham or some other point which will give the Canadian Pacific

York County Council at yesterday meeting took the initiative towards the abolition of toll-gates by deciding that after the expiration of the present leases four of them shall not be renewed, and that the remainder shall only be leased for one year. It is understood that the application of certain regiments of Canadian voluntee for permission to go to England next summer to take part in the Queen's Jubilee cel-bration, has been referred to the Gov-ernment by the Militia Department, and that no decision has been made yet.

Lieut.-Colonel Henry R. Smith, Deputy Sergeant-at-Arms of the House of Com-nons, has been appointed by the Governor-General as honorary A. D. C. on his staff. This is the first appointment of a Canalian officer to the position. Lieut.-Colone Smith is universally popular and will pro an invaluable aide

The Pope has decided to recall the present Nuncio at Paris and to appoint in his place Mgr. Ferrata, who is now Nuncio at The Marchioness of Londonderry held a

drawing room last evening in Dublin, whe 1,300 persons were presented to her. The attendance was the best seen at the Vicefor 10 years ceph Chamberlain writes to a favorable for an unprejudiced consideration of the Irish question, and I hope no personal feeling will interfere with such

consideration.

A service in Lambeth Palace Chapel, London, to commende the consecration therein in F787 of the first Bishop of the Episcopal Church in America was held vesterday. Among those who took part were the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Bishops of London and Winchester, and Bishops Potter and Lyman, of America. The Dean of Windsor performed the service. Instead of a sermon, Bishop Potter delivered an eloquent address, sketching the history of the Church in America and its connection with the English Church. The Archbishop of Canterbury celebrated the communion. Minister Phelps and many other Americans nsideration. Canterbury celebrated the communion Minister Phelps and many other American

Sophia Congdon, of Willimantic, Conn. died on Wednesday at the age of 110 years and 7 months. Her age is vouched for by her family and the records are said to

During a tremendous hail storm a Oliver, a small town fifteen miles west of Terre Haute, Ind., on Tuesday afternoon, an aerolite descended and exploded near the ground. The earth was torn, windows shattered and a large tree demolished. The explosion was heard six miles away. The railroad companies having head

marters in Milwaukee have recently mad out, by request of the War Department, a list of their rolling stock and statement of their ability to convey troops to points on The statements were sent to the War Department.

Treasurer Jordan admitted to-day that Secretary Manning is to be President, and that he (Mr. Jordan) is to be Vice-President, of the Western National Bank of the city of New York. The resignations of both officials are in the hands of the President, and will be accepted in due time.

Charles Ogden Ferris, alias Sir Roge Tichborne, convicted in the United State Tichborne, convicted in the United States Circuit Court recently for fraudulently obtaining a pension from the Government apon a faise claim that he had been wounded in the army, was yesterday sentenced to five years in Eric penitentiary.

Mrs. Mark Donaldson, of Lymea, N.H Mrs. Mark Donaldson, of Lymea, N.H., aged about 50 years, was shot and instantly killed at her home yesterday by Stephen Lamphir, who immediately after killed himself with the same weapon. Lamphir was about 60 years old, and had boarded with the Donaldsons for two years. He had been considered slightly fusaine, and this is the only known cause for his act.

A Canadian poet recently fought duel, but, an avenging Nemesis being tem-porarily overworked, it was the other fellow A doctor at Ignace, Mich., is, also an

Malayir of Montholon, widow of the celebrated Count Charles Tristan de Montholon, who accompanied the first Napoleon to St. Helena, has just died at Bordeaux. She was 85 years old. Her husband helped Napoleon in most of his bold strokes of business, such as that of the Eighteenth Brumaire and the return from Elba. The Comte de Montholon also added the late Emperor Louis Napoleon in his famous Boulogne escapade, and was imadded the late Famperon todas vapoles, his famous Boblogne escapade, and was imprisoned with him at Ham. M. de Montholon had received about \$400,000 from

\$127 FOR A POUND OF COAL. Canadian Farmer's Adventure With New York Confidence Men.

A despatch from New York says: A tall ountryman carrying a gripsack went into Chief Drummond's office, in the Fost-office brilding, yesterday, and said that he had come here from Canada, and that he had been swindled by a young man from whom he had bought counterfeit money and who had palmed off on him a bag containing

paper.

"I'm sorry he didn't give the counterfeits to you," Chief Drummond answered consolingly, "for then I might have locked you up for having them in your possession." At this the Canadian hurried away with the counterpression of the counterpression of the counterpression. out even telling his name. It was learned ater, however, that he is Henry C. Hill whose home is near Stratford, Ontario anada. In summer he is a farmer, bu Canada. In summer he is a farmer, but sells jewellery in the winter. Not long ago he got the regulation letter from the "green goods" man offering to let him have some beautiful counterfeits for almost nothing. He answered it, and got a second letter directing him to come to this city and put up at the International Hotel. He came on the West Shore road. At the ferry a man dressed as a policeman asked him where he wanted to go, and when he him where he wanted to go, and when he said the International Hotel took him into a side street and pointed out a saloon, over which was a lodging house. Hill was met in the office by two men, who took from him the two letters, and put him in a cab, which took the whole save trees are the same transfer. which took the whole party to another saloon. There Hill thought he saw one of them put \$500 in greenbacks into a small hand satchel. When it was handed to him

e gave the man \$127. he gave the man \$127.

"The best thing you can do," the "green goods" man said, " is to drive to the depot and get off for home, and don't open the bag until you get there."

They bundled Hill into the cab, which

took him to the depot. There he opened the bag. In it were two old newspapers and about a pound of hard coal.

A YOUNG MONARCH'S 5,000 SLAVES The Host Which Guards the Harem the Chinese Emperor.

I have been told that there are about I have been told that there are about 5,000 slaves in the Chinese Emperor's Palace, a figure which it is, of course, very difficult to control, says the Pekin correspondent of a Paris paper. The number, however, must be large, since that class of individuals is alone called upon to fill posts which averywhere also are negality given minduduals is alone called upon to fill posts which everywhere else are usually given to men. Their business is to keep sharp watch over the Emperor's harem, an institution of no great service for the time being, since His Majesty is yet a minor, but in view of its becoming service able some day, and to pay meet homage to the rites of religion. The Empress selects the young heauties admitted into this Chin. the young beauties admitted into this Chin ese seraglio, and she has to renew the new sonnel every three years. These young girls are recruited among the families of the Mandchou officers, who look upon the honor of having the prettiest of their daughters in the Imperial harem as a means of attaining high rank. These young ladies make their debut at the age of 14, and remain inside the harem until they are 25 years old. If in the interval they give high the offensive that here is the harem than the high the offensive that here have the here is the property of the propert birth to offspring the interval they give object to offspring they by rights become "daughters of the imperial blood," and remain bound with the fate of the child, for he may become a "son of heaven," and sovereign heir to 10,000 kingdoms. If, on the other hand, the young lady reaches the age of 25 without yielding increase to the imperial household, she is sent home to her illustriance. llustrious parents, and honestly weds a nandarin of the place.

## NO MORE USE FOR HIM.

Disorced Catholic Excommunicated i

Louisville, Kentucky. A Louisville, Ky., despatch says: facts in a case which illustrates the rigid rules of the Catholic Church concerning divorced people have been made public here. Michael McCoy, a grocer of this city, has been excommunicated from St. Patrick's Catholic Church owing to his Patrick's Catholic Church owing to his marriage with a Miss Emma Long after having secured a divorce from his wife. Miss Long lived next door to the McCoy family, and Michael became infatuated with her, so much so that he is accused by his neighbors of having mistreated his wife in order to compel her to secure a legal separation from him. On the night of his nuptials with Miss Long his neighbors and his former church associates surrounded his former church associates surrounded former church associates surrounded he house and threatened him with violence until quelled by the police. In reading McCoy out of the church Father Lawler denounced him and the marriage, and clared that he would not tender the man his services though he were upon his dying bed. He also forbade any of the members of his church to speak to or in any way ecognize McCov.

WHAT ALEXANDER MAY BECOME Prince Alexander's Different Prospectiv

A London cable says: Owing to the friendly reception accorded to Prince Alexander, late of Bulgaria, while here, some of the continental papers contain the wildest rumors. One journal announces his impending appointment by the Queen as viceroy of Her Majesty's Provinces of the Oriental Indies, while amount that Prince Alexander is to be appointed that Prince Alexander is to be appointed to be appo hat Prince Alexander is to be appointed to the control of Egypt by the English dovernment in the place of the Khedive, who is to be deposed. A well-known Mosow paper informs Russia that the Batenberg Prince will shortly become the enberg Prince will shortly become the susband of Queen Victoria, while several derman papers predict his union with Her Majesty's widowed daughter-in-law, the Duchess of Albany. The real fact is that Prince Alexander has gone south for the benefit of his health, which has suffered oth physically and mentally by the events of the last six months. He contemplated visit to the United States in the autumn

## Unvarying Trade-Marks.

American Wife (in palace car)—I supposed that nice looking couple at the other nd of the car were Americans, but I se ow they are English.

American Husband-What have yo

oticed?
American Wife- The man drinks liquor at his meals.

At the other end. English Wife - I wish

we could make the acquaintance of tho two at the further end of the carriage. m sure they are English.
English Husband—No, they are Ameri

How did you ascertain?"

The man drinks between meals. A Stuttgart inventor has perfected a nachine for deadening the sound of piano. He will rank high among the

philanthropists of this generati prisoned with him at Ham. M. de Montholon had received about \$3400.000 from the first Napoleon, who made kim a Countant and an Imperial Chamberlain after the battle, of Wagram; but most of this sum was wasted in bad speculations after the Count had retired into private life.

The France publishes some statistics relative to the number of Germans in Paris, It says there are 45,000 in the city, among whom there are between 9,000 and 10,000 belonging to the German army. The German colony there is, the France affirms, composed chiefly of young men. On the other hand, according to this journal, there are not more than 1,800 Frenchmen in the whole German empire.

In clearing away behind the Temple of Hadrian, at Athens, the foundations of a temple to Pluto have been found, and in them three fine sculptures. One is a statue of a draped man with a bare breast and long flowing hair. Another, about three feel long, consist of two reliefs, one compartment showing Pluto and his wife in Hades seated at table. The third piece is a fragment deities.

It is supposed that the man who committed suicide by jumping from the Suspension Bridge at Niegara Falle is a young bookkeeper of Buffalo, named Cutting. In clearing away behind the Temple

DASHED TO DEATH

The Terrible Railway Holocaust Vermont.

SIXTY PEOPLE BURNED TO DEATH

Heartrending Incidents and Horrible Death Scenes.

A last Saturday night's White River Junction (Vt.) despatch says: At half-past 2 o'clock this morning the Montreal night express on the Vermont Central Railroad went through the bridge at Woodstock, some five miles north of here, and fell 70 feet into the White River, causing a terrible loss of life, the disaster being the terrible loss of life, the disaster being the most appalling that has occurred in the history of New England, and rivalling the famous disaster at Ashtabula, which it resembled in many respects. The train consisted of an engine, baggage, postal and smoker, two ordinary passenger coaches, and two Pullman sleepers, the "Pilgrim" and "St. Albans." The train, with the exception of the last Pullman, left Boston at 7 p. m., its usual time, arriving Boston at 7 p. m., its usual time, arriving here at 12.30 a. m., when it was connected with the sleeper "St. Albans" from Springfield, containing passengers from New York and the West who had come to Springfield via the Boston & Albany, and the New York, New Haven & Hartford road. The Boston sleeper "Pilgrim" was full, as the night was cold, and those passengers who could afford it preferred a bed with covers to the chilly passenger cars. The Springfield sleeper was about three-quarters full, and the whole train

NINETY TO ONE HUNDRED PASSENGERS. In the passenger coaches were most of In the passenger coaches were most of the local passengers, while in the sleepers were the through people for St. Albans and Montreal, most of the latter being enroute for the coming ice carnival. The train reached here on time, but was delayed waiting for the Springfield car, and it was exactly 2.10 a. m. when it pulled out of the depot. It had to pass a freight at South Royalton, twenty miles north of here, and so ran ahead of schedule speed to make up for lost time. At what is north of here, and so ran ahead of schedule speed to make up for lost time. At what is known as Woodstock, an old abandoned station, the high bridge, a Howe deck structure some 200 feet long by 50 to 70 high; was reached, and here by some means the cars left the track while on the bridge. All that portion of the train behind the postal car plunged into the giver, two cars breaking through the iconad between titlly breaking through the ice and being partially submerged. The forward part of the train passed over in safety. The forward coach left the rails first and dragged the others after it, the shock of striking the bare ties after it, the shock of striking the bare ties breaking the coupling between the postal and the coach. George Parker, a rear brakeman, was going from one Pullman to another, when he heard a great crash and the cars trembled. He jumped to the step, and giving a glance ahead saw the coach going down through the bridge. Without waiting he leaved off striking the fragen and giving a glance ahead saw the coach going down through the bridge. Without waiting he leaped off, striking the frozen snow and rolling 30 feet down an embankment. He was terribly bruised, for he says the train was going 40 miles an hour. One side of his face was badly torn and his right arm broken. When he got to his feet he says

A FEARFUL SIGHT met his eyes. The cars all mixed up, som on their tops and others on their sides were lying on the ice, while a bright flame was leaping up from different parts of the wreck. The cries were terrible, but not minding them, and knowing that the engine could not recross the shattered bridge, he ran to a farm-house some rods removed from the bridge and kicking at the removed from the bridge and account of door awoke the owner, Thomas Pingree, and told of the accident. Pingree got him a team and, wounded as he was, Parker a team and, wounded as he was, Parker drove at breakneck speed through the dark all the way here and gave the alarm. The station agent found Dr. Ira Chase, of Bristol, at the Depot Hotel, and with a number of citizens with linen and started in a box car for the scene. Before they had left the depot a bright light in the northern sky too plainly told the horrible scene that was being enacted at the fatal bridge. The relief party reached the scene one hour and fifteen minutes after the accident, and by that time the bridge was one mass of flames, and nothing was left of the cars but glowing frames and redhot iron braces Stretched out upon the ice were a number of

BLACKENED, BLEEDING FIGURES covered up with what could be snatched from the broken cars, and, assisted by some dozen country people, the trainmen were carrying the wounded to the house of Pingree and the postal car, which was being extemporized as a hospital. Your correspondent was one of the relief party, and can say that the sickening, terrible sights cannot be described. The wounded, most of whom were suffering from horrible burns, were writhing and twisting upon their beds, while shriek after shriek would be given out by what seemed but a bundle of half burned rags. Every few moments some tortured victim, while being assisted up the bank, would break away from the helpers and rush screaming, half-naked, across the frozen snow. One young oman, scarcely 18, who lives near Quebec and who was said by a trainman to have entered the train wearing a magnificent fur robe to keep her warm, stood crying on the ice with nothing on but a pair of stockings and a chemise. She refused to budge when assistance was offered, and she had to be carried by force to Pingree's house. The smoking ruins of the burnt cars gave forth a sickening

ODOR OF BURNT FLESH which made the small band of helpers ill and faint. It was a remarkable feature of the accident that not one of the passenger the accident that not one of the passengers who went over the bridge escaped scot free. All were injured, and, to show how fast the flames spread, only those survive who were got out of the cars ten minutes after the first crash came. Most of the fortunate ones were taken from the sleepers, all those on the two forward cars, with few exceptions, having been killed outright at the entset by the heavy sleepers falling upon sutset by the heavy sleepers falling upon them and grinding them to pieces. The rescued number 30 all told, and deducting this from the low estimated number of 90 on the train, leaves 60 victims who met freadful death.

THE FATALLY WOUNDED were: F. L. Wesson, of Springfield, son of the famous arms manufacturer; E. F. Dillon, of Dartmouth College; Henry Tewkesbury, of Randolph, Vermont, and Smith Sturtevant, the conductor, who was taken from a burning car half roasted. All these died soon after being taken from he

THOSE WHO SURVIVE are: J. H. Cushing, of Middleboro', Mass, back injured; A L Abouef, of Lynn, Mass, legs broken; Miss Lovell, of Montreal, siste in lay to Mr. Wesson, back injured and dangerously ill through nervous prostration; O. Boisvert, Angelina, Que., internally injured : L. Combremont, New York, hip and back bruised; Mitchel Lacaillaide Lawrence, Mass., head, chest and back; Moses Paulet, Quebec, right leg broken and head wounded; Mrs. W. S. Bryden, Montreal, contusions on back; George Gennett, Syracuse, N. Y., head cut open and back wounded; Horace Juean, East Pepperell, Mass., face, back and legs bruised; Anna Murphy, 116 Prince street, Boston, right cheek badly cut open and back bruised; Mrs. Charles Kaster, Boston, contusion on Mrs. Charles Kaster, Boston, contusion on back and limbs; Katy Kahl, Boston, severe scalp wound; J. C. Hutchinson, Montgomery, Vt., spinal clumn injured; Joseph E. Jacques, Fitchburg, Mass., contusion over the eyes, and hips and legs bruised; Henry Mott, a hay dealer from New York State; Andrew A. Wheeler, Fitchburg, Mass., cut over the eyes and face burned; Mrs. John Graham, Medford, Mass., ankle sprained and spinal column injured; James Kiley, Burke, N. Y., left arm fractured and head bruised; C. M. Hosmer, Lowell, Mass., legs and body bruised; Joseph Maignet, Three Rivers, Que., body wounds.

THE SLIGHTLY INJURED are: George Parker, brakeman, St. Albans; Fred. A. Fisher and, Howard F. Smith, Gloucester, Mass.; Miss Maria Sadler, Ormstown, Que.; Polly Aril, Chicopee, Mass.; Herbert Cushing, Middleboro', Mass.; Andrew A. Wheeler, Fitchburg, Mass.; Napoleon Rosseau, of Les Trappeurs Club, Montreal; Edward Bangs, brakeman, West Lebanon; S. S. Westcott, Market Mar man, West Lebanon; S. S. Westcott, Burlington, Vt.; Cephas Mills, Iroquois, Ont.; Charles Kastner, Boston, contusions of back and limbs, and Lee, of Burling. ton, Vt.

PERISHED IN THE FLAMES Besides those who died it is known that the following perished in the flames: The two colored porters of the sleepers; W. E. Adams, of St. Albans, Vt.; Euclid Chagnon, of Manchester; Charles W. Sandford, Boston; Drummer Bousiequet, of Attawagan Conn., with his sister, his wife Mary and two children; Conductor Burgess, of the sleeping car, and B. Atkinson, of Lowell, Mass. All the bodies recovered were burned beyond recognition, and it was past mid-day before they could be identified. So far what are supposed to be the remains of forty individuals have been brought here nd laid out. The debris of the burne and laid out. The debris of the burned cars is full of pieces of bones and charred flesh, which is being carefully picked out and assorted. The two forward cars have broken through the ice, and it is supposed that some of those there were drowned and have been washed out by the water. If so, they may be carried down the Connecticut River under the ice and never recovered. The death of the man Bousiequet was

PARTICULARLY SAD.

He had gone to the rear of the car to get a drink, when the crash came, and was separated from his family who, being in the separated from his family who, being in the forward part of the car, must have been killed instantly. He was pinned down by a seat, but managed to get his head through a window, when he shrieked at the top of his voice, "Mary, Mary," for fully five minutes. Mr. Lee, one of the survivors, tried to rescue him, but he only asked where his wife was. Before any answer could be given the fire reached him, and crying out "dead," he deliberately threw himself on the fore. trying out wead, he defiberately threw himself on the floor into the fire. Those who were able to speak from experience say that it was simply an inferno. Frank Winch, a New York drummer, who was on the postal and escaped, was seen en route for Boston this afternoon and he says the only or the burning wreck was "Hell." During for the burning wreck was "Hell." During the day great crowds of people arrived on the scene, coming from all sections by trains and sleighs. They all were willing to help and many were put into service. All who were on the sleepers agreed that those in the upper berths perished by the beds closing up when the cars turned over and holding the occupants fast. Mr. Charles Hosmer, of Lowell, had his friend and travelling companion burned to death before his eyes by being in an upper berth. When the two entered the car at Lowell they trees and my for the berth and Mr. Hos. When the two entered the car at Lowell they tossed up for the berth and Mr. Hos-mer won the lower one. Mr. Hosmer says that out of five ladies in his car only one escaped.

LOOKING FOR THE DEAD Early this afternoon Walter H. Wes Early this afternoon Walter H. Wesson and his son, accompanied by Rev. Dr. Eustis and an undertaker, reached the scene looking for young Wesson's body. Miss Lovell insisted, ill as she was, in helping. They at length decided that a terribly disfigured mass of flesh, minus head or arms, was that of the unfortunate man and took it away. Miss Nancy Dunbar, of Somerville, is supposed to have been lost in the accident. She was in the sleeper. Her brother is looking for her remains. Ed. Brocklebank, a brakeman, is also among the dead. The accident and burning of the bridge have blocked all traffic, and trains have to be run around by the way of Well River. The ice on the White River is three feet thick, which prevented the rescuers getting water when the wreck too fire, and the flames had it all their own way. There is a great difference of opinion as to the cause of the disaster, many contact the disaster. tending that it was a broken rail, and others that it was due to the iron framework of the bridge contracting by the intense cold, the temperature bei

20 below zero when the disaster occurred.

A broken rail some little distance back from the bridge is given as the real cause of the train leaving the track, and it is supposed that the jarring of the wheels over the bridge ties started the under supports and caused them to give way.

Of those collected twenty-five are minus head or limbs and it is almost impossible. head or limbs, and it is almost impossible to distinguish the sexes. The company to distinguish the sexes. The company will open the baggage in the baggage car and learn, if possible, the names of those who were on the train. The wounded are peing brought to this place as rapidly a being brought to this place as rapidly as possible, and are doing quite well. Some ten of those who are under physicians' hands are not expected to live. The rail-road people are thankful that the accident did not occur to night, which, being Saturday, the traffic would have been twice as heavy. The railway does not consider tiself accountable for the disaster, but its eavy. The railway does not consider tself accountable for the disaster, but its officials are very uneasy over the probable magnitude of the damage suits growing out of the affair, especially as the financial affairs of the company are not the best just

at present. HORRIBLE INCIDENT OF THE WRECK. One of the first passengers to escap from the burning wreck was Joseph Maig net, a French-Canadian boy. He was with his father, David Maignet, on their way from Holyoke to their home in Shawenegan, Quebec. The boy sat three seats behind his father in the third car from the rear. He was dozing in his seat when he felt th car shiver. This motion was kept up for a few seconds and then the car dashed over the bridge upon the ice. By hard work the boy succeeded in getting out of one of the vindows. He at once went in search his father, and discovered him by the light of the burning wreck just above him, pinned down by a part of the top of the car, which had fallen directly across his chest and legs. The old man was as firmly held as i Joseph was the only one scaped from the car, as he says.

HE RUSHED TO HIS FATHER'S ASSISTANCE. and spoke words of encouragement to him.
The father was very cool, and told his son to help him out as soon as possible. The boy seized his father, and struggled with all his strength to extricate him, but in vain. The flames were approaching rapidly "Joseph," said the father, "run and get a axe or a saw," but the boy could not find either. "Pull me out then," said the father, "even if you have to break my legs to do it.' o do it." Joseph tugged away with all his night, but could not stir his father an inch With wonderful coolness the father then gave himself up to his fate. Let's no use, my boy," he said, "there is no hope for me. Remember the dying words of your father: Always be a good boy. Farewell, my son, I will meet you in the other world."
The flames were then so close that the boy could remain no longer. He left his father and got out of reach of the flames, and watched his father slowly burn to death in the flaming debris.

MRS. BRYDEN'S ACCOUNT OF HER ESCAPE. A Montreal despatch says Your correspondent has just seen Mrs. W. S. Bryden, wife of Mr. Bryden, of Pillow, Hersey &

Co., of this city, who had a miraculous escape. She was in the last Pullman car near the front end. She was awakened from sleep by a crashing sound, and found herself pinned down and almost suffocated. She had presence of mind enough to husband her strength until she heard parties outside. She then freed one arm and by knocking with her hand on which were her increase. ing with her hand, on which were her rings she attracted attention from outsiders, who chopped a hole through the roof of the car. When they attempted to move her she found she was hermed in and with the statement of the car. When they attempted to move her she found she was hemmed in, and with remarkable presence of mind she asked them for a penknife, with which she cut her clothes free from around her body and was pulled out. She was wrapped in a blanket and laid in the snow, whence she was removed three times to get her out of reach of the flames. She says the whole four cars were burned winnight of twenty minutes, and when she She says the whole four cars were burned up inside of twenty minutes, and when she was rescued one end of the car she was in was already in flames. She was saturated with coal oil from a lamp that had burst. She was removed to a farm house.

PLACED AMONG DEAD AND DVING She says the scene was an indescribably pathetic one. A poor little boy, who could not speak a word of English, was alone, having lost both father and mother. Mrs. Bryden says most of the people seemed to be French Canadians coming to Bryden says most of the people seemed to be French Canadians coming to friends in this city. The whole thing happened so quickly that there was no time to do anything, although one old farmer living near did some heroic work. Mrs. Bryden herself seems to have but slight injuries to her back. The thermometer was at zero when she lay on the ice with nothing but a Pullman blanket around her, and she burrowed a hole in the snow and kept herself fairly comfortable. snow and kept herself fairly comfortable.

While Mrs. Bryden lay on the floor several persons died in the room, among whom was Mr. Wesson, of Smith & Wesson. Mrs. Bryden's pluck and presence of mind saved her life.

CONSUMED BEFORE HIS BROTHER'S EYES. CONSUMED BEFORE HIS BROTHER S EYES.

Mr. Mills arrived here to-day. He was travelling with his brother, who was in the next berth. After getting out he worked away frantically to rescue his brother, and was just getting him out when the flames rushed on him, and he had to retreat and gaze on the horrible picture of his brother. gaze on the horrible picture of his brother being consumed under his eyes and within reach of his hands

HOW EYE DISEASES SPREAD Towels and Spectacles Help to Carry Con-

To mention a few of the modes of conagion I have to speak, in the first place, of towels, especially of that abominable institution known as the roller towel, which has been used so much in asylums, where forty, fifty or more children use the same towel, whether they have granular lids or not. True, in a great many of these cases the existence of granular lide was not known better lids was not known, but even in cases in which the existence of the disease was evi-dent, the ignorance or carelessness of the persons in charge has allowed transi by means of towels to be one of the mo frequent sources of contagion. As a carrier of contagion the horse-fly plays an imor contagion the norse-ny plays an im-portant role, especially in case of youn children who are not able to protect them selves against the visits of this little animal. Attracted by the sweetish odor of the discharge, it will settle upon the eyes of children affected with the disease, especially infants, and carry the contagion in its claws to the other eye or the eyes of sleeping infants. Spectacles may be the carrier of the contagion. I remember the case of a voyer selves against the visits of this little an Spectacles may be the carrier of the contagion. I remember the case of a young lady who could not explain satisfactorily how she came to have granular lids. Upon her return to school she mentioned that she had granular lids, where upon one of her classmates said: "Why that is the disease which I have been suffer from the last six months." This classmate was near-sighted and used glasses. My patient was also near-sighted, but had not used glasses, and whenever she wanted to see was also near-sighted, but had not used glasses, and whenever she wanted to see anything at a distance she was in the habit of borrowing the spectacles of her friend, and there is no doubt.in my mind that this was the means of carrying the poison from

the classmate's eye to my patient's eye. Children with granular lids are very apt to rub the eyes, because the secretion, as it begins to dry on the edge of the lids, causes now play with other children, and from their hands transfer the poison to the hands of the other children, and these latter, rubbing their eyes, contract the disease. Handling objects which have been used by persons with granular lids may be the means of carrying the contagion. A young lady who lids that had been isolated from other children in a certain institution was warned to be extremely careful with regard to using handkerchiefs, towels, or anything belong-ing to the children. She was well aware of the danger and promised to be very careful. She handled nothing whatever, she said, that belonged to the children, left her cloaks outside, and in the class room kept away from the children a distance of fiv or six feet. But upon examination of her eyes 14 days after she had taken office, it was found that she began to suffer from granular lids. Upon inquiry I found that she had been taking the copybooks and slates of the children for correction, and in all probability she got the poison from the slates and books on her hands and hen conveyed it to her eyes. A teacher of another section in the same institution wa more careful; she simply walked into the class room, did not touch anything belongclass room, did not touch anything belong-ing to the children, and for two or three onths during the duration of the epidemi she was not affected by the disease. The atmosphere had evidently not been the carrier of the contagion in the first case.

Medical and Surgical Reporter. Frightful Ravages of Cholera

Though the cholera has subsided at Buenos Ayres, it would seem to be making frightful havoc in the interior provinces of the River Plate country, though for some reason or other the cable has said little or reason or other the cable has said little or nothing about it. The Buenos Ayres lespatches on the subject, of which the fol

lowing is an example:

MENDOZA, Friday 17.—Half the houses of
the city are vacant, the immates having
perished miserably or fled under the infuence of the prevalent panic. So numer ous are the cases, fresh and fatal, that ever the most zealous activity on the Govern ment cannot tender the necessary assist ance, medical or otherwise, to the victims The inhabitants of the suburban district and environs have been decimated and environs have been decimated. Af-frighted, the survivors fly over the plains, abandoning children and wives. Dead children, dead women, dead men, arefound scattered over the plains and fields, over taken in their flights by the terrible scourge. And the Government, the pality, the yery doctors are helpless

Why Baby is so Small. "Why don't baby grow faster, love?" asked a young father of the partner of his joys. "It seems to me she isn't nearly so

joys. "It seems to me she isn't nearly so big as Smith's baby, and that is two months Doctor says Birdie is a fine, healthy child, and what more do, you want?"
"That may be, but she is small. Do you give her enough to eat?"
"That's it, Harry! We feed her on con-

densed milk. Of course she'd be small Bill Arp says: "More than one-fifth of our white population in Georgia are illiterate, and yet Massachusetts, with all her education and refinement, has fourteen mes as many criminals in proportion to

A NOVEL INDICATOR. Married Men Can Avoid Dom

The latest genius who has applied for a patent is the man who has invented what is known as "the married man's indicator." It is a wonderful sensitive arrangeis known as "the married man's indica-tor." It is a wonderful sensitive arrange-ment of the ordinary thermometer in con-venient pocket size, and is graded to a scale of cabalistic marks which show the exact state of the domestic atmosphere at any hour of the night. The hard-worked and belated husband arrives home, say, about midnight. He takes out the indicator, thrusts it in the keyhole and lets it remain there a few seconds. Pulling it out quickly, thrusts it in the keyhole and lets it remain there a few seconds. Pulling it out quickly, he scans the dial by the moonlight's fitful gloaming. If it marks "S. A." (sound asleep) the poor husband pulls off his boots noiselessly, uses the night key with bated breath, gives the door a quick pull to keep it from creaking, steals trembling to bed, and when his dear wife wakes up about two seconds afterward and wants to know how long he has been home he is sound asleep. If the indicator scores "A., A.C., B. D. N. K. W. T." (awake, awful cross, but does not know what time it is), the husband puts a few more grains of coffee in his mouth, opens the door boldly and walks in with a slam-bang air, hits his boots intentionally against the chair, wants fo know

tionally against the chair, wants to know why the devil chairs don't keep out of the why the devil chairs don't keep out of the way, gets desperately mad on general principles, scares his wife clean out of her crossness and curtain lectures, refuses to let her get up and strike a match—never did like a light at night anyhow, remarks gruffly in response to a timid query that "it's about twenty minutes after 10," and then turns into hed with such an arresert then turns into bed with such an apparent wful state of mind that the wife of his osom is afraid to speak to him, at which e is very sad, of course.

There are other marks on the indicator.

There are other marks on the indicator, showing just where it will do to play the "lodge dodge," or the "sick friend," or "been standing on the corner talking to so and so for more than an hour," or "General or honorable this or that, from you know where, was in town, and had to away in the 2 o'clock train, and he insis away in the 2 o'clock train, and ne insisted so strongly that the whole party stayed up to see him off, although he was a great bore, and we only did it through courtesy." But the most awful of all cabalistic signs

is the one on the top, about two marks above boiling point.

When the weary husband comes home when the weary nussand comes nome about 4 a. m. from the direction of the butcher shop, with a roll of meat held high in the air, so that every one who passes cannot fail to see it, and sticks the indicator in the keyhole, he is almost too weak to draw it out. With hair on and he reads to draw it out. With hair on end he reads it by the faint light streaming in upon him from over the eastern hills, and sweat breaks out upon his noble brow in drops as large as walnuts as he sees the bulb of the indicator jammed smack up against "R. H. S. W. F. Y. I. T. D." (red hot, still waiting for you inside the door). The inventor of the instrument says that when a man has this terrible misfortune to overtake him he feel with the same of ake him he feels there is nothing left if

life worth living for.

He slings the meat into the yard and braces himself for the coming fray, but says nothing, for nothing can be said. Be ne ever so gifted a liar his accomplishing ne ever so gitted a fiar his accomplishment is more than valueless. No dodge, no sick friend, no talking on the corner, no sitting up to see the general off, no swearing that he will never do it again—in fact, nothing will prevail. It is an indefensible case.

will prevail. It is an indefensible case.

He is caught. Even the ghastly gayety with which two hours previously he had said to the boys he guessed he would see it out—" might as well be killed for a sheep as a lamb"—had all vanished. The indicator having told him the exact state of things, he knows exactly what to do, and that is nothing but get in bed at once and wrap the drapery of his couch about him, pull the pillow over his ears and wait for pull the pillow over his ears and wait fo pull the pillow over his ears and wait for his wife's breath to give out. It's awful while it lasts, but it has its use in relieving the unfortunate husband of his great load of anxiety. The indicator is a great inven-tion.—London Exchange.

Some Odd Things in Life.

A Brooklyn burglar was recently captured by the police while attired in three suits of clothes and two overcoats. Alphonso King, of Buffalo, is preparing to walk across the Niagara River I falls on a pair of "winged shoes."

A 10-year-old boy living near Marion nd., has been rendered insane, it is said. by the use of tobacco, he having taken the weed when under 5 years of age.

In a history of thimbles it is related that the cult of the thimble reached its height when; in 1586, a firm of rich: Nurnberg tailors presented a magnificent silver drinking-vessel in the shape of a thimble to the tailors' guild of that town. Sometime the top of the thimble was ornamented with a hollow lid filled with perfume.

An ingenious smuggling system has just seen discovered in San Francisco. Opium, which the incoming Chinese steamers brought over, was arranged in metallic cases, and, as the steamer approached the coast, these were dropped overboard and immediately sunk. After the lapse of a few hours the cases would rise to the surface, and then could be picked up by small boats off the coast.

Gen. Middleton Wounded.

An Ottawa despatch says: Whilst spirited contest was in progress last night at an exhibition of the fencing club, the foil of one of the competitors snapped and a bit of the steel flew across the room, grazing the chin of Major-General Fred Middleton in no gentle manner. The cut bled freely and a little excitement followed until the exact extent of the wound was learned and the bleeding stopped. Sir Frederick sat out the entertainment.

Not to Be Accounted For. De Baggs—Bagley, I want to ask you a elicate question. What was my condition delicate question

when we parted last night?

Bagley—You were largely loaded, my Sure of that ? Quite. Why do you ask? Because my wife never mentioned it smorning. I thought perhaps I might e gone home sober by mistake. this morning. have gone home Philadelphia Call.

The public debt of the United States was

ecreased \$9,750,000 during January. A new and excellent soap advertisem A new and excellent soap advertisement appears in the Chicago newspapers. It is the picture of a very dirty and disreputable tramp sitting at a table writing. On the table and wall are portraits of Patti Langtry, Beecher and other well-known soap puffers. The tramp is writing: "I used your soap two years ago and have not need any other since." used any other since.

It is said since the opening of the Cana dian Pacific Railway salmon are deserting the Fraser River. Formerly the salmon in the spawning season ascended the river by the million, and they could be scooped out of the water by the barrelful with any kind of a vessel large enough. The noise of the engine and the vibration imparted to the water by the trains running along the banks are supposed to have scared them, and therefore caused their departure.

A tract of land on the western shore of rays in such a manner as to impress pho tographic plates, although they may not be perceptible to the unaided eye. Artistication of the control of York market has come to be a recognized industry. There is a large frog farm in the neighborhood of Waterloo and several in Canada, and still the demand is greater than the supply

AND How a Would-be Robber Found a Friend in His Intended Victim.

John Reamer, of the firm of Kern & Reamer, poultry dealers, is a strong active, and wiry young man, whose right hand was amputated at the wrist, writes a Toledo correction. correspondent of the St. Louis Globe Demo-rat. In place of the original member he carries a heavy iron hand, which stood him

carries a heavy iron hand, which stood him in good turn recently, preventing his robbery and probably murder, and, as the sequel shows, causing him to turn philanthropist under peculiar circumstances. There has been but a brief reference to the matter in the Toledo dailies, which have neglected an opportunity to give particulars of a very interesting case.

The night was dark as Mr. Reamer walked down Cherry street on his way to his home in Weist Toledo, with a considerable sum of money on his person. When he reached a lonely spot in the woods near the Metropolitan Park he was halted by a man who demanded his money or his life. Mr. Reamer instinctively dropped a small basket which he carried on his left arm, so as to make resistance, when the highway man dream a knife and allowed the highway man dream and allowed the highway man dream and allowed the highway a knife and allowed the highway man dream and allowed the highway man dream and allowed the highway man dream allowed the highway a knife and allowed the highway man dream allowed the highway man dream allowed the highway man dream allowed the highway allowed the highway man dream allowed the highway man dream allowed the highway allowed the highway allowed the highway man dream allowed the highway allowed as to make resistance, when the highway, man drew a knife and thrust it at him man drew a knife and thrust it at the grazing his body and passing it under the arm and partly through his intervening clothes. Mr. Reamer struck his assailant a terrific blow in the face with his iron hand, felling him to the ground, and followed this up by pounding his prostrate antagonist with all his prostrate antagonist with all his and followed this up by pounding his prostrate antagonist with all his might and main, until he finally groaned and cried for mercy. Presently he left the man leaning up against a fence, and with the remark, "I wasn't fixed for you this line has not time I will be!" started out time, but next time I will be," started out on the road. But before he had gone far he felt the blood trickling down his left side, and the thought that after all he might be seriously if not fatally wounded so enraged him that he started back to further wreak his venuences that

might be seriously if not fatally wounded so enraged him that he started back to further wreak his vengeance on the would-be-road agent. The latter saw him coming and, making a desperate effort, succeeded in getting away into the woods and disappearing in the darkness.

Some days after the encounter Mr Reamer chanced to hear through a physician about a man being very sick in the vicinity of Tremainsville. His suspicions being aroused, he went to see the man, and found him dangerously ill in a hovel. Two persons lay on a wretched couch—a man and wife—both very low, the attendant told him. As soon as the sick man saw Mr. Reamer he tried at first to hide his features from him by turning away, but his visitor thought he recognized the face of the patient, swollen, disfigured and black-and-blue as it was. The sick man, with great emotion, said: "I see you know me—I will have to confess." He then and black-and-blue as it was. The sick man, with great emotion, said: "I see you know me—I will have to confess." He then told Mr. Reamer how he had seen him display a roll of bills on the eventful night, and that he heard him tell someone that he and that he heard him tell someonethat he could not get back from a certain place until late that night. He added: "My wife was sick, my children hungry, and I out of money, and I determined to take this chance of making a raise. How I have been punished, God knows. You certainly will

punished, God knows. You certainly will not inform on me, will you?"

Mr. Reamer was deeply affected. Subsequent inquiries convinced him that the man was driven to the deed of desperation by poverty and sickness, and he decided to help him. From intended prosecutor he turned friend, and is now helping the miscrable family daily. iserable family daily

A BISHOP IN HIS COFFIN.

After Lying Dead 700 Years, an Old Churchman's Body is Found.

After Lying Dead 700 Years, an Old Churchman's Body is Found.

An interesting account is given in some German papers of the discovery a little-time ago, in the Cathedral of Worms, of the body of a mediæval bishop, who has been identified as Corrad de Sternberg, who died in 1154, being a contemporary of our Henry II., and of the great German Emperor, Frederick Barbarossa, says the London Times. During the progress of some restorations which are being carried out in the cathedral, a stone coffin was found deep under the floor of the choir. It was closely cemented, and on its being opened in the presence of a special commission the body was found in perfect preservation, and arrayed in vestments denoting episcopal rank. On the head is a low miter, the low border of which is formed by a band of thick gold embroidery, of a lozenge-shaped pattern; the fillets of the miter are composed of the same sort of work, with deep, heavy gold fringes. The peaks of the miter have their edges adorned by similar embroidery. The alb and amice are made of thin linen, very openly woven. The chasuble, of the old bell shape, is made of very thick twilled silk, and falls in long folds around the body, forming a sort made of very thick twilled silk, and falls in long folds are ong folds around the body, forming a sor of pad round the neck. In the usual was a richly embroidered band runs perpendicu larly down the front; it has no special design. The edges of the chasuble are simply hemmed. The tunics under the chasuble are also of silk. The upper one is of lighter texture; it shows a pattern con sisting of lozenges connected by rays. under tunic shows a very fine interlacing pattern of geometrical design. The stole is worn crossed on the breast, the lower por-tions being broader than the upper. Its ornamentation is a pattern of scale-like design, which shows alternately figures of lions and birds set in a pattern of fine-traced leaves. The girdle is of silk, but only long, untwisted strands remain. The feet and legs up to the knees are covered with silk stockings, which seem to be of a fine network texture. Three broad paral-leled bands and as many smaller ones are wound round in spiral fashion and fasten them. The shoes, which comes up above the ankle and have two deep slits, are made of gold brocade; they are ornamented by ircular embroideries, sewed on. The sole of the shoes are of leather. The pastoral staff of the shoes are of leather. The pastoral staff lies in the arms, from the right shoulder to the left foot. It is of soft wood, ending with a ferule and spike; at top there is a spherical ball and hammered bronze, out of which issues a crook of soft wood, which ends in a bronze lily set in a socket. At the feet stands the chalice, also of soft wood, very finely turned; the cup is a hemisphere, and on it rests the patina.

She Thinks Prayer Saved Her.

An Adrian (Mich.) despatch says: Mrs. Walter S. Mead, aged 29 years, has suffered two years with an abscess in her suffered two years with an abscess in her side, and for the past few weeks has been confined to her bed. On Sunday she was very low, and up to Monday night doubts were entertained whether she would live. Yesterday the physician found his patient dressed, sitting up and eating with fair relish. She said last night the Lord, in response to her prayers, healed and restored her strength. A reporter who called later found the woman firm in the faith that she was cured. Medical men are faith that she was cured. Medical me

At Prof. Proctor's dancing academy in Washington, seven of the girls displeased several of the boys by occasionally refusing to dance with them. Thereupon a boycott was laid, and at the next meeting of the class the seven offending girls were horrified to find that not a single young fellow asked them to dance, and they sat the whole evening out without dancing and without partners.

The fact has been satisfactorily established by Various scientific researches that many substances absorb luminous rays during the day, and at night emit these vatory at Prague.

ersville Exporter S-PUBLISHED

WEDNESDAY

AT THE OFFICE. WETSKIA STREET, FARMERSVILLE.

TERMS.

ADVERTISING.

sterial notices in local column, five cents the for first insertion and three cents per for each subsequent insertion. Transient risements, 8 courts per line for first insertices authorous and the first insertices of authorous advertisements inserted at red rates. Advertisements inserted at redrinten instructions will be inserted till formad changed accordingly.

JOB WORK. Reporter job room is fully equi-e latest styles of type and presses es every facility for turning out-b work. BETHUEL LOVERIN,

THE REPORTER.

FARMERSVILLE, FEB. 16, 1887.

FARMERSVILLE AND VICINITY.

Our Reporter's Note Book Turned Inside Out for the Benefit of the Public. Political Meeting.
The Hon. Wm. Macdongall will

address a public meeting at Newboro' to-morrow (Thursday) evening. An Early Epring.

points to an early spring.

druggists. Auction Sale

Imerson will offer for sale on lot 5, of Mr. Lamb's preparations, and we con. 6, Bastard (Harlem), a valuable predict for these medicines a rapidly dated the 10th inst., says that the lot of farm stock, implements, etc. The increasing popularity. sale will begin at one o'clock.

neral took place at the Methodist which took place on the 7th inst. Mr. severe that he could not return. His

Special Services every evening.

Directors Meeting. Fair will meet on Friday, Feb. 25th, will meet the following day, (Sat. 26th.

by that gentleman's patrons, as the work turned out by him is of a high would. Peace to his ashes. order of merit. Mr. Switzer advertises that he will adhere to his present is West's Liver Pills: they never disappoint you. 30 pills 25c. All daugusts.

Why will you suffer with a had cold High School Literary Society. when a few doses of West's Cough Syrop On Friday ati-rnoon last, the second will cure you. Invaluable for all throat entertainment under the auspices of All druggists.

purifying the blood, for regenerating ing the High School, was given with and invigorating the system, for a distinctness act excelled by older fittening cattle and sheep, for horses, for milch cows, and for calves, sheep and poultry. There are 2,000 feeds for a horse or cow in each 100 pounds of the food. It is rich, it is potent.

"Defence of the bridge," was spoken the company, as the company, as the company, as the company and the rich and the company as th

should not all Christians and Temperance workers meet next Tuesday, say at 10 a.m. and at 2 p.m., for the purpose of prayer on behalf of the Temperance cause. We need more temperance men in Parliament—men who will use their influence for Properation of the programms was a reading by F. H. Eaton, on "Triumph+ of the English tongue", A few words of temperance men in Parliament—men Reported representative and from Principal Johnston, followed by God

Brockville.

Brockville.

Burne is in demand 18e. for Signature 19e.

Burne is in demand 19e.

Grand Trunk R.R.

Ticket .1gent

Grand Trunk R.R.

It is in demand 19e.

For a principal Johnston, followed by God

The old reliable Short line and only 19e. who will use their influence for Prohibition and all other good laws. Let
Christians pray from now until the
close of the noil, for every voter to do

REPORTER representative and from
Principal Johnston, followed by God
Save the Queen, brought a very pleasant afternoon entertainment to a close.

MONTREAL BOSTON, DETROIT. his duty in this matter."

The Oddfellows' Hall. officials, we were allowed to inspect the other day the new hall of Farmersville Lodge, No. 237, 1.0.9 F. It improved the opportunity every time.

American Currency Silver and all kinds of uncurrent monies bought and is situated in the upper flat of Lamb he could make it decidedly uncom. kinds of un-current monies bought and & Davison's store, and is reached fortable for some folks. from Main st. by a flight of stairs from Main st. by a flight of stairs which land one in a neatly furnished ante-room, 12 x 16 feet in size. Open bottle will effect more cress than four root for payment in all parts of the mand at from 35 to 40c.

American Drafts and Cheques cashed. Apples wanted at from 75 to 80 cts.

One bottle will effect more cress than four root for payment in all parts of the mand at from 35 to 40c.

Lumber and Shingle Sawing.

Custom Grinding, Sc., done in the Rest Possible. Manner. receptacle for the safe keeping of the 25 and 50c. All drugglets.

Lodge's paraphernalia, and in which The aminal meeting of the Provin
MONE

allowed to gaze. Passing into the main hall, we found a room nearly So x 23 feet well carpeted and fitted up in a regal manner, with five upholestered chairs on raised platforms for the principal officers. A number of the principal officers. A number of the Order adorn the walls, and everything betokens a cosy and comfortable retreat in which the fraternity may meet to discuss and carry out plans which were the small fraction of fixed to the public delta for the gave figures which were the small fraction of 50 x 23 feet well carpeted and fitted frictly in advance, \$1.00 per amount, or \$1.50 for the benefit of their favored institu-tion, within six mouths. No papers countries and all arranes are paid.

ville District Farmers' Institute will

be held in Farmersville.

West's Cough Syrup stops tacking in the throat, stops that hacking cough and gives perfect relief; it is certainly worth a trial. All druggists.

The rapidly increasing jobbing besiness of our enterprising druggist, Mr. J. P. Larb, is demonstrated daily A flock of crows was seen at Kings-ton, and a robin at Ogdensburg, last week. Old settlers say that everything the country, showing that the demand ance of Reformers present. For liver complaint, dyspepsia, and sick Powder, and Hunt's Cough Syrup, are Judge Rose presiding meeting with the ready sale they so justly merit. In our daily intercourse with presons from all parts of the ion bills. They are of such character On Thursday, the 24th inst., C. J. country, we hear nothing but praise as to easily deceive the unwary.

The Late Geo. Earley.

Wellington J. Earl, of Wiltsctown, mere mention of the death of one came to Devil. Lake from his farm died on Thursday last, and the fu- of Farmersville's oldest inhabitants, last Friday, and the storm became so Church here on Saturday. The decame to this subject of this sketch, wife is thought to have become alarmeted was in his 48th year.

To ladies. The great beautifier for the complexion: One of West's sugar conted the township of Kitley, subsequently discovered a short distance from the Liver Pris taken nightly. 30 pills 25c. removing to the 11th concession of raid upon the open prairie, partly corAll druggists.

Special Services.

removing to the 11th concession of raid upon the open prairie, partly corElizabethtown. In this township he cred by snow, and only about a quarter
resided until 18 years ago, when he of a mile from her own door. The Mr. H. W. L. Mahood, Miss Stacey, moved to Farmersville and engaged snow about the find where she lay into the Bavage band, are holding crowded also in a mercantile business. In the a small circle for a long time. The meetings in the Methodist Church Pursuit of his business of cheese buy-The Directors of the Unionville cheese trade he lost heavily. He day of his stort in the storan. The air will meet on Friday, Feb. 25th, finally went out of business and lived total of these in Datota this winter at 1 p.m. and the Delta Fair Directors retired until his death. The funeril, can hardly be below the death figures These meetings are for the register of the prize lists, and other important business. It is hoped that every director was a member, took charge of the body. Aristic Photography.

S. M. Switzer's photograph gallery at Newboro is held in high estimation by that gentleman's patrons as the

The standard remedy for liver complaint

Consumptives try the above named society took place Small size 25c., large bottles \$1.00. in one of the school rooms of the druggists.

High School. Mr. W. Lewis, president of the society, acted as chairman. By arrangement with the municipal which duty he performed in a most numbers and was rendered by those containing a list of the road overseers and other officers appointed, as well as a full report of the business done, and furnish each ratepayer, not already a subscriber with a copy of the Reporter.

Mill Burned.

On Wednesday night a grist mill.

Inumbers and was rendered by those taking part in a very creditable manner to his former cheap rates. All wishing good work done at low prices, will do well to call early. Photos' from old negatives 25 cts. each. Any wishing the same should send it orders soon. Family grotipping a specialty. Copying done neasonable and cond.

The Widow's only child, which Bring distinct.

S. M. SWITZER. On Wednesday night a grist mill, was full of pathes, and being distinct was full of pathes, and being distinct by spoken, was received with well ground. A large number of men. Hutchison gave an instrumental selection in the employ of Mr. Coon, the invested approbation. A dislocate by the who were in the employ of Mr. Coon. are now thrown out of work. The buildings were not insured. The fire is supposed to have eaught from an old stove in the saw mill.

Horses, Cows, Pat Cattle.

Hutchison gave an instrumental selection in good style. A dialogue by the Misses Richards, Mulvaugh and Ripley entitled. Temptation, was acted true to life. A duet by Misses Hutchison and Mexic, was very good. A Story of the War, by Master W. A. Ichniston whom the chairman intro-The Beaver Manufacturing Co. man- Johnston, whom the chairman introufacture the best vitalizing food for duced as the smallest scholar attend-

of the food. It is rich, it is potent, and it is cheap. Call at my store and see it.

J. P. LAMB.

Pain cannot exist when West's World's Wonder is applied. Cheapest and best 25 and 50c. All druggists.

"Defence of the bridge," was spoken they charge no heavy fees, like outside in a clear, d'stinct voice, which was companies, and heing a local institution correspondence is in a great measure by R. Redmond, suitide. Jimmy Butler and the owl "brought down the house. A recitation by Miss. Moxley, "Parody on Lord Ulhin's daughter."

A Suggestion.

"Defence of the bridge," was spoken they charge no heavy fees, like outside companies, and heing a local institution avoided. For further particulars as to loans and insurance, app) to A. JAMES, "Farmersville. A correspondent writes — Why should not all Christians and Teinnerance workers meet next Tuesday.

A correspondent writes — Why should not all Christians and Teinnerance workers meet next Tuesday.

When a man chexts an editor he Z Through tickets sold to all points the Oddfellows' Hall.

Through the kindness of one of the forty times the amount. There is no

the goat is stabled. But upon these cial Grand Grange Lodge of Ontario on approved endorsed notes. objects of wierd and symbolic signifi- East will be held in Brockville on the cauce our uninitiated eyes were not 1st of March

MR. TAYLOR'S MEETING.

Monday evening the town hall was meet to discuss and carry out plans for the benefit of their favored institution.

Short Mention

Harvey C. Brown has started a bakery and grocery at Delta.

W. F. Earl has purchased the good will and stock of J. H. Pereival, and will run the business in the old stand, Karley's block. See his advertise.

Marley's block. See his advertise ment in another column.

There were three public meetings in Farmersville Monday evening, and all were well attended.

The were well attended.

The wery had mess in which he finals himself.

Mr. Taplin, although taken by surprise, replied briefly, and in telling language enticized Mr. Taylor's speech and the actions of the government which he supported things the different properties.

all were well attended.

The next meeting of the Brockrille District Farmers Institute will

the held in Farmers rille.

There were three weddings in Farmanian of why he left the Reform There were three weddings in Farnersville to-day. Names next week.

Head P. Wilts's advertisement in our next issue.

West's Court Syrup stops tackling in seaffold, from which he did not come

The Farmers wille onchestra newdered splendid music at intervals. The meeting closed in the usual manner, and we Mr. J. P. Lurb, is demonstrated daily the large number of boxes shipped to druggists and merchants all over Blake and Britton, and at the preponder-

Look out for counterfeit \$2 Domin

body of Mrs. Edward Walters, who blizzard last week was the sevenest of er he crossed the Atlantic several the roughest winter known for many times, and during the crash in the years, and reports are coming in every which took place on Wednesday last, of the Verniout railroad accident, from his late residence to Christ's while a large number will saffer per-

mains were interred in the cometery THE farm of the subscriber, situated that I have to his ealers. albount healt at thirle thorn Farmers ville, in good scare of cultivation. App

ISAAC ROBESON.

#### Farmersville. PHOTOGRAPHS LOOK OL

THE number signed, while thanking the

NEWRORO and vicinity for their patronage during the council of Rear of Yonge and Escott, agreeable and satisfactory manner. The programme consisted of twelve the public generally that after April 1st.

The programme consisted of twelve the public generally that after April 1st.

1867, he contemplates making a change.

Until that time he will athere to his for-S. M. SWITZER

> FARMERSVILLE INSURANCE AND LOAN AGENCY.

Royal Insurance Company.

A SSETS \$27,000,000. Rates as low as and prompt payment of losses the Royal

CHICAGO, de. de.

American Currency Silver and all ed at from 8 to 19:

MONEY to LOAN

G. T. FULFORD.

A NICE WAX DOLL Giren away with One Por

Crockery, China and Glassware SOLD VERY CHEAP.

Sign of the Big-

T. W. DENNIS, BROCKVILLE.

FARMERSVILLE CARRIAGE WORKS.

Latest Style Cutters and Sleighs.

Call and inspect before buying elsewhere. I am better prepared than I have been for any of the past years to give every satisfaction.

Special attention paid to Horse Shoeing & Jobbing The subscriber wishes to inform the editizens of Farmersvi D. FISHER Farmersville, Nov. 18 c.

not to be second in our business, but mean to be the first. Our goods are the best in quality and quantity, and will be sold at

Lubricating Liniment, Lamb's Horse Brockville on Friday, 18th March, Low Prices, for Cash, Approved Credit or - Farm Produce.

OUR SPECIALTIES: Family Flour, Pastry Flour, Graham Flour, Cracked Wheat, Rolled Outs, Granulated Outmeal. Our Sugars are the Cheapest. Self-praise is no praise; but a trial of our TEAS will do away with any need of our praise. In Coffees we defy com-petition. Half a dozen different kinds to select from, including a line imported from Botanic Gardens; warranted pure.

We had only room last week for a found near Devil's Lake. Mr. Walters' When you want any and every thing in our line for a small sum of money, the place to get it is at

THOMPSON'S GROCERY.

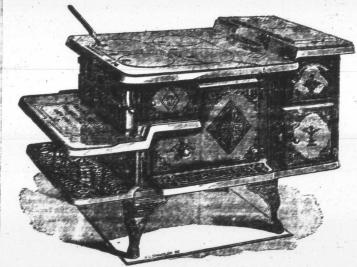
THE GREAT

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, BOOTS & SHOES RUBBERS, and FANCY GOODS.

wish to reduce our stock before spring preparatory to enlarging our

4-BUTTON KID GLOVES AT 55 CTS 12 Secure winter goods while our stock is complete, at low prices.

BROWN & CO.



SINGLETON BROS. DELTA.

HARDWARE MERCHANTS,

Will Occupy this Space Next Week.

CURRENT PRICES.

Burries is in demand, and sells from ings, all in a good state of repair. 18c. for fair to 20c. for prime.

Ecos are scarce and bring 18 to 20c.

Lago. - There is demand for a quan-Hupesfetch \$4.25 to \$525; pelts, 50,to

Hav sells from 89 to \$9. MEAT.—Beef, 84 to 85: fresh pork in 200d demand at 85.50 to 86 for medium size. Pork retails at 8.to 10c. POULTRY.—Chickens are in demand at from 50 to 35c, per pair; ducks, 6 and that he is prepared to give those who to 7c, per pound. Turkeys are want-favor him with their patronage

Apples - Cooking, in demand at Satisfactory Work at Moderate Charges. from 30 to 50 cts, per bushel; Eating Lumber and Shingle Sawing. But a Brock - A few bags would find CHEESE BOXES MANUFACTURED. quick whe at 35%

BEANS range from \$1 to \$1.10. Woon-I'm hard wood, \$3: dry noft wood. \$2 to \$2.25. Orwas want of afron in \$15.

FARM TO LET.

GRAIN.—Oats, peas and buckwheat are called for. Oats, 30c. 2 peas, 50 to 55c.; buckwheat, 35 to 40c.

CHEESE.—A few wanted at 12c.

LARGE FARM to reut, 21 miles west of Farmersville, in a good condition and well watered. Stone house, drive-house, barns, shells, stables and outbuild-GEO. W. GREEN. Farmersville.

ELBE MILLS.

THE subscriber has leased the mills at this place, and begs to announce

NEW MACHINERY,

Flour, Feed, Bran, &c., kept in Stock Constantly. H. R. CORDON. Parties wanting photographs enlarged should send them direct to the gallery, as all kinds of work is guaranteed first class, at lowest Prices. None but first class material used, and first class artists employed in each department. Those wanting photos, or enlargements should call and inspect our work, as we Advertise Nothing but what we Con do. R. H. GAMBLE, SUCCESSOR TO A. C. Mchart **FARMERSVILLE** 

Photographs taken by Daylight or Electric

Light. Bromides a Specialty.

- ONTARIO

:-: Electric Laght

country that he has purchased the stock and business of J. H. Percival, and will carry on the business of

Tinsmithing in all its Branches AT THE OLD STAND,

Karley's Block, Main Street Opposite Gamble House Having a few STOVES on hand which we are anxious to clear out we will continue the offer made by Mr. Pereival and give a

Prize of a Dozen extra steel Knives & Forks to each Customer Who prachases a stove at regular prices for cash. W. F. EARL.

B. W. M. for H. P. at P. W.

GENERAL MERCHANT, MAIN STREET, FARMERSVILLE.

B. W. M. for H. P. at P. W.

WHICH, BEING INTERPRETED, MEANS

AT P. WILTSE'S. B. W. M. for H. P. at P. W.

FARMERSVILLE.

CASH! CASH! CASH!

To-day than have ever been offered in Farmersville before, and our store has been

CROWDED WITH PEOPLE! From morning until night securing the

-: BARCAINS:-WE ARE OFFERING.

Regardless of Price, Cost or Sacrifice!

WE ARE BOUND TO SELL 20 PER CENT. CHEAPER THAM OUR NEIGHBORS,

And furthermore we are in a position to do so, as you will be convinced by calling at our store, where we are throwing out

BARGAINS TO SURPRISE THE PUBLIC, And convince them that we are the

Cheap Cash Store.

LAMB & DAVISON. TEAS AND COFFEES A SPECIALTY. THE Highest Prices Paid for Farm Products.

THRESHERS! FARMERS!

LARDINE' Sold by G. W. Beach. Farmersville

Save .. Money BY USING

WILL

M : COLL'S

FAMOUS :: LARDINE :: MACHINE :: OIL, SUPERIOR TO ANY IN CANADA.

SOLE MANUFACTURERS, McColl Bros. & Co., Toronto. BUY

## EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING.

AT THE OFFICE,

VIETORIA STREET, FARMERSVILLE.

#### TERMS

Editorial notices in local column, five cents per line for first insertion and three cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Transient and trisements, 8 cents per line for first insertion; each subsequent insertion, 2 cents per line. Contract advertisements inserted at reduced rates. Advertisements unaccompanied by written instructions will be inserted till forbid and charged accordingly.

#### JOB WORK.

The Reporter job room is fully equipped with the latest styles of type and presses, and OSSesses every facility for turning out first-lass lob work. BETHUEL LOVERIN,

THE REPORTER.

FARMERSVILLE, FEB. 16, 1887.

## FARMERSVILLE AND VICINITY.

Our Reporter's Note Book Turned Inside Out for the Benefit of the Public.

Political Meeting. The Hon. Wm. Macdongall will address a public meeting at Newboro' to-morrow (Thursday) evening.

An Early Epring.

A flock of crows was seen at Kingspoints to an early spring.

druggists.

lot of farm stock, implements, etc. The increasing popularity. sale will begin at one o'clock.

by that gentleman's patrons, as the work turned out by him is of a high vault. Peace to his ashes. order of merit. Mr. Switzer advertises that lie will adhere to his present low scale of prices until the first of April.

The standard remedy for liver complaint is West's Liver Pills: they never disappoint you. 30 pills 25c. All druggists.

when a few doses of West's Cough Syrup

On Friday afternoon last, the second
will cure you. Invaluable for all throat
entertainment under the auspices of lung troubles. All druggists.

we shall next week publish the mintutes the council held on the 12th inst.

The programme consisted of twelve the public generally that after April 1st.

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The programme cons containing a list of the road overseers taking part in a very creditable man-and other officers appointed, as well as a full report of the business done, and class was a rendition of an old famil-class was a rendition of an old famil-

and invigorating the system, for fattening cattle and sheep, for horses, for mileh cows, and for calves, sheep and poultry. There are 2,000 feeds for a horse or cow in each 100 pounds of the food. It is rich, it is potent, Call at my store and ma clear distinct voice, which was a speak ma a clear distinct voice, which was companied and distinctness act excelled by older members. A solo by Miss Richards, entitled "We'd better bide a wee, was a speak members. A solo by Miss Richards, entitled "We'd better bide a wee, was a speak members. A solo by Miss Richards, entitled "We'd better bide a wee, was a speak members. A solo by Miss Richards, entitled "We'd better bide a wee, and poultry. There are 2,000 feeds was a speak members. A solo by Miss Richards, entitled "We'd better bide a wee, was a speak members. A solo by Miss Richards, entitled "We'd better bide a wee, and poultry. There are 2,000 feeds was a speak members. A solo by Miss Richards, entitled "We'd better bide a wee, and being a dvantage to deal with this Company, as the proposition of the food. It is rich, it is potent, and the proposition of the food. It is rich, it is potent, and the proposition of the food. It is rich, it is potent, and the proposition of the food. It is rich, it is potent, and the proposition of the food. It is rich it is potent, and the proposition of the food of the foo

A correspondent writes:—"Why should not all Christians and Temperance workers meet next Tuesday, say at 10 a.m. and at 2 p.m., for the purpose of prayer on behalf of the Temperance cause. We need more temperance cause. We need more temperance men in Parliament—men who will use their influence for Prohibition and all other good laws. Let Christians pray from now until the close of the poll, for every voter to do his duty in this matter."

"Parody on Lord Ulhin's daughter, was given in a style that places Miss Moxley in the front rank as an amage to the poll continuity. The closing pieces are called for. Cats, to 55c.; buckwheat, 3 CHEESE.—A few wan Brother influence for Prohibition and criticism from a Reporter representative and from Principal Johnston, followed, by God Save the Queen's brought a very pleasant afternoon entertainment to a close.

MONTREAL BOSTON, DETROIT.

Hay sells from 88 to Montre Parliament—Beef, 84 to 8 his duty in this matter."

The Oddfellows' Hall.

Through the kindness of one of the forty times the amount. There is no officials, we were allowed to inspect law restricting an editor from publishing the other day the new half of Furthern States and it in the other day the new half of Furthern States and it in the could make it decidedly uncome a structure of the could make it decidedly uncome which land one in a nearly furnished world's. Wonderful is the effect of West's which land one in a nearly furnished and one in a nearly furnished world's. Wonder or Family Limment, antercoom, 12 x 16 feet in size. Openous times times the number of any other Lumment, and in which the safe keeping of the 25 and 50c. Already gists.

The annual meeting of the Proving the other and and in which the safe keeping of the 25 and 50c. The annual meeting of the Proving the other and in the proving the safe at 35c.

An anterican Currency Silver and all at from 30 to 35c, per paint; ducks, 6 to 7c. per pound. Turkeys are wanted at from 30 to 35c, per paint; ducks, 6 to 7c. per pound. Turkeys are wanted at from 30 to 50 ets, per bushel; Eating Apples wanted at from 30 to 50 ets, per bushel; Eating Apples wanted at from 30 to 50 ets, per bushel; Eating Apples wanted at from 30 to 50 ets, per bushel; Eating Apples wanted at from 30 to 50 ets, per bushel; Eating Apples wanted at from 30 to 50 ets, per bushel; Eating Apples wanted at from 30 to 50 ets, per bushel; Eating Apples wanted at from 30 to 50 ets, per bushel; Eating Apples wanted at from 30 to 50 ets, per bushel; Eating Apples wanted at from 30 to 50 ets, per bushel; Eating Apples wanted at from 30 to 50 ets, per bushel; Eating Apples wanted at from 30 to 50 ets, per bushel; Eating Apples wanted at from 30 to 35c. Turkeys are wanted.

The province of the safe wanted at from 30 to 35c. Por paint, and at from 30 to 35c. Por paint Lodge's paraphernalia, and in which The annual meeting of the Provinthe goat is stabled. But upon these cial Grand Orange Lodge of Ontario on approved endorsed notes, objects of wierd and symiolic signifi- East will be held in Brockville on the cance our uninitiated eyes were not 1st of March.

allowed to gaze. Passing into the main hall, we found a room nearly 50 x 23 feet well carpeted and fitted

bakery and grocery at Delta.

W. F. Earl has purchased the goodwill and stock of J. H. Percival, and will run the business in the old stand,

ville District Farmers' Institute will be held in Farmersville.

The rapidly increasing jobbing besiness of our enterprising druggist, Mr. J. P. Lamb, is demonstrated daily by the large number of boxes shipped to druggists and merchants all over Blake and Britton, and at the preponderthe country, showing that the demand ance of Reformers present. ton, and a robin at Ogdensburg, last week. Old settlers say that everything tinuous and ever increasing. Lamb's Lubricating Liniment, Lamb's Horse For liver complaint, dyspepsia, and sick headache use West's Liver Pills. All meeting with the ready sale they so justly merit. In our daily intercourse with prrsons from all parts of the On Thursday, the 24th inst., C. J. country, we hear nothing but praise as to easily deceive the unwary.

Imerson will offer for sale on lot 5, of Mr. Lamb's preparations, and we con. 6, Bastard (Harlenn, a valuable predict for these medicines a rapidly

Wellington J. Earl, of Wiltsetown, mere mention of the death of one came to Devil's Lake from his farm died on Thursday last, and the fu- of Farmersville's oldest inhabitants, last Friday, and the storm became so neral took place at the Methodist which took place on the 7th inst. Mr. severe that he could not return. His Church here on Saturday. The deceased was in his 48th year.

To ladies. The great beautifier for the the trying of Kirley and settled in t To ladies. The great beautifier for the complexion: One of West's sugar costed the township of Kitley, subsequently discovered a short distance from the Liver Pills taken nightly.—30 pills 25e. All druggists.

Special Services.

The food was detried in 1840, and settled in 1840, an Mr. H. W. L. Mahood, Miss Stacey, moved to Farmersville and engaged snow about the spot where she lay in and Miss Dugdale, a portion of the in the manufacture of cheese, and dicated that she had walked about in Savage band, are holding crowded also in a mercantile business. In the meetings in the Methodist Church pursuit of his business of cheese buyevery evening.

Directors Meeting.

The Directors of the Unionville Cheese trade he lost heavily. He day of lives lost in the storm. The Fair will meet on Friday, Feb. 25th, at 1 p.m. and the Delta Fair Directors which truth place on Wilness and lived found of these in Dakota this winter retired until his death. The fining of can hardly be below the death figures will meet the following day, (Sat. 26th. These meanings are for the recision of prize lists, and other important business. It is hoped that every director lies are member; took charge of the body.

which teek place on the case of the recision of Church, was very largely attended. The Orange Lodge, of which deceased was a member; took charge of the body.

The ARM TO LET Artistic Photography.

S. M. Switzer's photograph gallery at Newboro is held in high estimation issued from the church and the relation is the church and the relation is the church and the relation is the relation is the relation that the relation is the relation is the relation that the relatio mains were interred in the cemetery

Why will you suffer with a bad cold High School Literary Society. Consumptives try the above named society took place size 25c., large bettles \$1.00. in one of the school rooms of the High School. Mr. W. Lewis, presilent of the society, acted as chairman. By arrangement with the municipal which duty he performed in a most agreeable and

class was a rendition of an old familiar ballad. A recitation, "Charge of Bubseriber with a copy of the Reporter.

Mill Eurnod.

On Wednesday night a grist mill, and also a saw mill owned by Luther Coon, of Morton, were burned to the ground. A large number of men, who were in the employ of Mr. Coon, are now thrown out of work. The buildings were not insured. The fire is supposed to have caught from an old stove in the saw mill.

Horses, Cows, Fat Cattle.

The Beaver Manufacturing Co. man.

Class was a rendition of an old familiar ballad. A recitation, "Charge of Batoche," by Mr. Loucks, was well in orders soon. Family grouping a sperceived. Miss Rhodes give a recitation, "The Widow's only child," which was full of pathos, and being distinctly spoken, was received with well merited aprobation. Miss Etta Hutchison gave an instrumental seldentian in good style. A dialogue by the Misses Richards, Mulvaugh and Ripley entitled "Temptation," was acted true to life. A duet by Misses Hutchison and Moxly, was very good.

Horses, Cows, Fat Cattle.

Story of the War," by Master W. A.

Johnston, whom the chairman intro-The Beaver Manufacturing Co. man. Johnston, whom the chairman introufacture the best vitalizing food for duced as the smallest scholar attend-purifying the blood, for regenerating ing the High School, was given with and invigorating the system, for a distinctness act excelled by older and it is cheap. Call at my store and in a clear, d stinct voice, which was see it.

J. P. LAMB. beard all over the room. A reading Pain cannot exist when West's World's Wonder is applied. Cheapest and best. 25 and 50c. All druggists.

A suggestion.

A reading by R. Redmond, entitled Jimmy Buther and the owl "brought down the house. A recitation by Miss. Moxley, "Parody on Lord Ulhin's daughter,"

A JAMES, Farmersville.

When a man cheats an editor he Z Through tickets sold to all points Through the kindness of one of the forty times the amount. There is no

#### MR. TAYLOR'S MEETING

Monday evening the town hall was up in a regal manner, with five uphol crowded, on the occasion of a public stered chairs on raised platforms for the principal officers. A number of The chair was filled by Dr. Addison. Mr. Taylor delivered a long speech fine portraits of leading members of the Order adorn the walls, and every in which some of the public questions thing betokens a cosy and comfortable of the day were muddled and mis-retreat in which the fraternity may meet to discuss and carry out plans on referring to the public debt he gave Strictly in advance, \$1.00 per annum, or \$1.50 for the benefit of their favored institusion in the street which were the small fraction of \$60,000,000 below the truth, in order to make out as good a case as possible for the street an order in the figures which were the small fraction of \$60,000,000 below the truth, in order to make out as good a case as possible for his party. He denied emphatically several ine for first insertion and three cents per line for first insertion of the party. against him, including the custom house and dredging jobs. While not an eloand dredging jobs. While not an elo-quent speaker, Mr. Tayler certainly prov-ed himself capable of making the best of the very bad mess in which he finds him-

Karley's block. See his advertisement in another column.

There were three public meetings in Farmersville Monday evening, and all were well attended.

The next meeting of the Brock-ville District Farmers' Institute will.

Mr. Taplin, although taken by surprise, replied briefly, and in telling language criticized Mr. Taylor's speech and the actions of the government which he supported through thick and thin.

Mr. Brough followed, and devoted a

Mr. Brough followed, and devoted a considerable portion of his speech to an explanation of why he left the Reform There were three weddings in Farmersville.

There were three weddings in Farmersville to-day. Names next week.

Read P. Wilts's advertisement in our next issue.

West's Cough Syrup stops ticking in the office of license inspector, nor did he causes of West's Cough Syrup stops ticking in the throat, stops that hacking cough and gives perfect relief; it is certainly worth a trial. All druggists.

The office of license inspector, nor due ne enlighten his hearers as to the causes of that resignation. After getting a good start in his speech he mounted the Regina scaffold, from which he did not come start in his speech he mounted the Regina scaffold, from which he did not come down until the audience were tired. The Farmersville orchestra rendered splendid music at intervals. The meet-ing closed in the usual manner, and we

> The spring assizes are to open The spring assizes are to open in Brockville on Friday, 18th March, Low Prices, for Cash, Approved Credit or

Look out for counterfeit \$2 Dominion bills. They are of such character

body of Mrs. Edward Walters, who The Late Geo. Earley.

We had only room last week for a found near Devil's Lake: Mr. Walters' blizzard last week was the severest of finally went out of business and lived total of these in Dakota this winter from his late residence to Christ's while a large number will suffer per-

THE undersigned, while thanking the

NEWBORO

and vicinity for their patronage during the

A SSETS \$27,000,000. Rates as low as the lowest. For liberal settlement and prompt payment of losses the Royal

CHICAGO, &c., &c.

MONEY to LOAN

G. T. FULFORD.

about half a mile from Farmers-

ISAAC ROBESON.

Farmersville.

# PHOTOGRAPHS LOOK OUT

THE BROCKVILLE

Sign of the Big-

IS THE RIGHT PLACE TO BUY YOUR TEA. A NICE WAX DOLL Giren away with One Pound of Tea.

SOLD VERY CHEAP.

T. W. DENNIS, BROCKVILLE.

FARMERSVILLE CARRIAGE WORKS

I am now manufacturing for the winter trade a First Class lot of

Latest Style Cutters and Sleighs.

Call and inspect before buying elsewhere. I am better prepared than

I have been for any of the past years to give every satisfaction.

first. Our goods are the best in quality and quantity, and will be sold at

- Farm Produce.

line imported from Botanic Gardens; warranted pure. When you want any and every thing in our

OUR SPECIALTIES: Family Flour, Pastry Flour, Graham Flour, Cracked

line for a small sum of money, the

place to get it is at

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, BOOTS & SHOES

RUBBERS, and FANCY GOODS.

premises. Look for Bargains. We have a few more pairs of the 4-BUTTON KID GLOVES AT 55 CTS

1 Secure winter goods while our stock is complete, at low prices.

wish to reduce our stock before spring preparatory to enlarging our

THOMPSON'S

THE GREAT

Wheat, Rolled Oats, Granulated Oatmeal. Our Sugars are the Cheapest. Self-praise is no praise; but a trial of our TEAS

will do away with any need of our praise. In Coffees we defy competition. Half a dozen different kinds to select from, including a

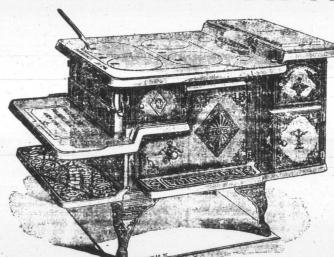
Crockery, China and Glassware

1860.

D. FISHER

GROCERY.

BROWN & CO.



SINGLETON BROS. DELTA

HARDWARE MERCHANTS.

Will Occupy this Space Next Week.

## CURRENT PRICES.

Grain.—Outs, pens and buckwheat LARGE FARM to reut, 2½ miles west are called for. Outs, 30c.; pens, 50 55c.; buckwheat, 35 to 40c. CHEESE.—A few wanted at 12e.
BUTTER is in demand, and sells from

18c. for fair to 20c. for prime. Eggs are scarce and bring 18 to 20c. LARD .- There is demand for a quan-Hipes fetch \$4,25 to \$525; pelts, 50 to

Hay sells from 88 to 89. MEAT.—Beef, 84 to \$5: fresh pork the public that he has thoroughly refitte in good demand at \$5.50 to \$6 for and repaired the mill and put in medium size. Pork retails at 8 to 10c. POULTRY .- Chickens are in demand at from 30 to 35c, per pair; ducks, 6 and that he is prepared to give those who 7c, her pound. Turkeys are want-

from 30 to 50 ets. per bushel; Eating Lumber and Shingle Sawing.

quick sale at 35e. Bears range from \$1 to \$1.10. Wood, -Dry hard wood, S3; dry soft wood, 82 to 82.25. Ore 22 wanted at one of \$1.

## FARM TO LET.

of Farmersville, in a good condition and well watered. Stone house, drive-house, barns, sheds, stables and outbuildngs, all in a good state of repair GEO. W. GREEN.

ELBE MILLS.

## THE subscriber has leased the mills.

NEW MACHINERY,

Apples. - Cooking, in demand at Satisfactory Work at Moderate Charges.

POTATOES. - These tulers are in de- Custom Grinding, Sc., done in the Best Possible Manner. RETA BANK - A few bags would find CHEESE BOXES MANUFACTURED:

Flour, Feed, Bran, dr., kept in

Stock Constantly. all, R. GORDON.

# :--: Electric Lacht :--:

Bigg's New block. Photographs taken by Daylight or Electric Light. Bromides a Special v.

> Parties wanting photographs enlarged should send them direct to the gallery, as all kinds of work is guaranteed first-class, at lowest Prices. None but fiast-class material used, and first-class artists employed in each department. Those wanting photos, or enlargements should call and inspect our work, as we Advertise Nothing but what we Can do.

> R. H. GAMBLE, - - Cographer Successor to A. C. Mcin WP3 3-29

FARMERSVILLE

# Special attention paid to Horse Shoeing & Jobbing

The subscriber wishes to inform the citizens of Farmersville and expounding country that he has purchased the stock and business of J. H. Percival, and will carry on the business of

# Tinsmithing in all its Branches

AT THE OLD STAND,

Karley's Block, Main Street Opposite Gamble House Having a few STOVES on hand which we are anxious to clear out we will continue the offer made by Mr. Percival and give a

Prize of a Dozen extra steel Knives & Forks to each Customer Who puachases a stove at regular prices for cash. W. F. EARL.

B. W. M. for H. P. at P. W.

# PHIL. WILTSE.

GENERAL MERCHANT, MAIN STREET, FARMERSVILLE.

B. W. M. for H. P. at P. W.

WHICH, BEING INTERPRETED, MEANS

# AT P. WILTSE'S.

B. W. M. for H. P. at P. W.

FARMERSVILLE.

CASH! CASH!

To-day than have ever been offered in Farmersville before, and our store has been

CROWDED WITH PEOPLE! From morning until night securing the

# -: BARCAINS:-

WE ARE OFFERING.

Regardless of Price, Cost or Sacrifice!

WE ARE BOUND TO SELL 20 PER CENT. CHEAPER THAN OUR NEIGHBORS,

And furthermore we are in a position to do so, as you will be convinced by calling at our store, where we are throwing out

BARGAINS TO SURPRISE THE PUBLIC. And convince them that we are the

# Cheap Cash Store.

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