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Ladies' Department.

THE REMINISCENCE OF LOVE.

Love, unrequited, soon must die, Pride heals the transient smart; Indifference will support the sigh, That rises in the heart.

But let the passion be returned, In all its tenderness: Then its pleasures will be mourned, Nor time can make it less.

"Absence makes the beart grow fender." As time its stream still flows; The more within my beart I ponder' Love's image deeper grows.

Ambition, pleasure, all must full To quench the stifled flame; And I alone life's sea must sail-No other beatt to claim.

Hemilton.

CYMRO.

EXTRAORDINARY CASE

The Paris correspondent of the Columbus Journal translates the following story from late Ger-

A very rich old lady, the counters do Khad, by her first marriage, two twin sons, whom she loved fondiy. After having trembled a long while for their existence, she decided to quit Ger many, her native country, where she possessed, irdependent of a variated magnificent chateau, ar

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Where have you been ? asked Mrs. Snob As Mr. Soob reel'd in the door; pretty time to seek your has I'am sure it's twelve o'clock-and more. These midnight revel's will not do: Shame on you, Snob for acting so ' Where have you been I I ask again. Says he, Dear wife-I do not know.

A pretty plight your hat is in; And see, your coat is muddled o'er; Your nose is like a to-ma-to: And you can scarcely reach the door. How came you so-you naughty man' Say Mr. Snob, how came you so ? My dearest wife, don't bother me-You've beard me say I don't know.

I see it all, you cruel man! Cried Mrs. Soob, excited quite: You've joined the men who nothing know. And you've been meeting them to-night Well, I'll forgive you if you'll tell Me why they meet in secret so! Come, Snobby, you can tell me low-Whi, Mrz. Scob-I do not know.

They found, lostead a 10 w community, where of form the many many at a post one by it is that selves to in order to a study inagine, adom their avoid the right of mah, and are consequently rare all others, it is most difficult to avoid God's univer to provent the return of these persons cross, the arms ankles, and throats which are laden with heavy by soon. Nebracks, and that it will speedily become a State fell on Alfred. with many of the elements of political and commerdal power developed.

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Ladies' Department.

THE REMINISCENCE OF LOVE.

Love, unrequited, soon must die, Pride heals the transient smart; Indifference will support the sigh, That rises in the heart.

But let the passion be returned, In all its tenderness: Then its plessures will be mourned, Nor time can make it less.

"Absence makes the heart grow fonder," As time its stream still flows: The more within my heart I ponder Love's image deeper grows.

Ambition, pleasure, all must fail To quench the stifled flame; And I alone life's sea must sail-No other heart to claim

CYMRO.

EXTRAORDINARY CASE.

men papers:

A very rich old lady, the counters de Kthe loved fondiy. After having trembled a long while for their existence, she decided to quit Germany, her native country, where she possessed, independent of a vast and magnificent chuteau, an Immence property under rent. She travelled, consalted the most e sinent physicians, and finally fixed her residence in Italy. There, under the infinence of a brantiful sky, the two boys gree up, but they preser and the excessive across impressibility.

and decree that man shall live by the sweat of his groung men should be separated. They obstinately brass or bell-metal ornaments. I had a quantity been. But there is little doubt that industrious refused at first, but vanquished by the supplies, of these ornaments weighed, and found that the These facts may not gain credence at a distance, arthress farmers, and indeed all who do not expect tions of their distracted mother, they consented to bracelets fluctuated from two to four pounds; the but they are so well known and a tested, that no to live without work, will find their toil well re- the painful separation. It was left to chance ankles four pounds each; and as a fully equipped one in the neighborhood doubts them for a moworded and a happy home upon the virgin soil of which one should leave the maternal roof, and it belie carries two anklets, and perhaps twelve brace ment.

Farpt; the journey was to continue a year. Al- thirty-four pounds of bell-metal-a greater weight frd wrote regularly every day to his mother and thun one of our drawing room belies could well lift, THE THERE GENERALE -Of the three mi-brother; he sent them his drawings and his pic- Almost every woman in comfortable circumstan-Mary chieftains-Washington. Bonaparte and tures. But what was remarkable, the young man ees carries 12 pounds weight of brass ornaments I enjoy the quiet brooding stillness. I love to think Wellington-Washington by odds, exhibited the who remained in Italy fived so perfectly the life or upon her person. The "Englishman" adds. It of the many words of holy cheer that have fallen Anset specimen of physical is about Bonsparte his prother, that he designed not painted exactly may seem absurdly foolish to us that pretty Southal there, from beaven-missioned lips, and folded them. possessed the largest brain, and had the finest ever am' simultaneously what his brother designed and girls should load themselves with brass ornaments, selves like enow-white wings over the heart of desobral developments. We hington had, however, nainted after nature. 1 . h time that a package which it would be a punishment for a convict to pair. I love to think of the sinless, little ones three mental qualities which the Cors can had arrived from Athens or Alexandria, t'e paintings, wear but the custom is not a more foolish one, in whose early temples, have been laved at the bapnot viz-calmness, persecurate and subscirences of a squarells that they contained had already their our opinion, than that by virtue of which young tismalfont. I love to think of the weak, yet strong Bossparte was in his youth a very handsome man, deplicates so faithful that the artists themselves English ladies dance the Polka in the month of ones, who have fearfully tasted the consecrated cap,

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Mrs John Smith is amazed at seeing the

A NEW WAY TO COLLECT AN OLD DEBT.

Pregotabox for you."

did it come from?

manner the directions:

≕'s Express."

· What is the freight? inquired Brown, as he received the box and ascertained its weight.

·Only uine shillings,' said the knight of the whip, and the money being duly paid, he drove rapidly the moth tribe, or Lepidoptera insects. It is so called away.

obtaining a hammer and chisel, broke it open, but it is a British species and of large size. The available to his annoyance found nothing inside but some are five or six inches long. The larva barrow in rocks, carefully packed in hay, the whole having the cutth to undergo the pupe change. The rock of been prepared by some wags at the depot who it is said it chains the bees by some means, for they were willing to play a good joke, and at the same time help an honest man to his money.

Uncle Peter B., who flourished a few years ago among the mountains of Vermont, as an inveterate interesting species is the humming-bird moth. horse dealer, was one day in search of "something fast," The result is told as follows in the "Northern Gazette:"

in a meadow below the house; "There, sir, is a In this it dwells; and, to protect itself against cold and mare yonder who would trot her mile in two min- rain, builds a curious trap-door over the mouth of the utes and twenty seconds, were it not for one thing." | cave.

"Indeed," cried his companion.

old this spring, is in good condition, looks well, fact in spiders. and is a first rate mare; and can go a mile in 2:20, were it not for one thing!

"Well, what is it?" was the querry.

way a good piece of property. She has a heavy tood, and run wildly away, till they she of fright, mane, switch-tail, trots square and fair, and yet fatigue or hunger. Its sting causes the body to there is one thing only why she can't go a mile in putrify, swell and burst, and certain death ensues. 2:20.

"What in the Old Harry is it then?" cried the amateur impatiently.

"The distance is too great for the time." was the old wag's reply.

have put your foot in it.



THE LITERARY GEM

THE MANY-COLORED FOREST.

October is with as in gay colored dress; What beautiful colors we see! The pink and the crimson in rich gaudiness, With the green and the golden agree.

There standeth a tree with a bright yellow hue, The sweet sugar maple its name; And the black ash is robed in crimson and blue, By the red-blossomed maples on fame,

The poplar that quivers in summer's soft breeze, is dress'd in a coat of bright yellow; The sumach, the beauty of all of our trees, Green-crimsoned, is drooping, poor fe.iow.

This October scene, when the sun sinks to rest, 'I's lovely, 'tis rich to the eye; Reflection it seems of the unts of the west, Or the rainbow of summer's warm sky.

'The well to be so, a beauty in death,

ENTOMOLOGY- URIOUS INSECTS.

A good story is told of the manner in which a long) there is one called the sole min no 1 is so A good story is told of the manner in which as well and the fact of its h bit of boars or easing coachman down in Kennebuck managed to 'get into brick or stone walts. It is a sellarly users It is a fact of the man had owed him a dollar-and-ahalf since last spring and could not from the ground, but of small pieces of stone. By the manner of its surrous jaws it breaks off since particles. The manner of its surrous jaws it breaks off since particles. few days ago the coachman drove up to the door the size of a mustard seed. The insert carries of the of the man, whom we will call Mr. Brown; here, fragments as they fair it is supposed to concern its, nest, which is hillen in the holes thus baiel. The "Have you?" said Brown, approaching; "where tchneumoufly is in the habit of featery of its eggs Every two or three inmutes a small processoral to be loosed out and borne away by the insect. W. hartwo "From Boston," was the reply; 'just brought in or three days the hole is completed. It is the blood by express.' And he lifted from the top of his coach with a coating of clay, and it then deposite therein a stoutly built box, about ten inches square, and two eggs. It is said it the crosses up the extension rather heavy, upon which was inscribed in proper having first put in some dead insert on which its lyoung, when hatched, may feed. Trace is another Mr. Thomas Brown, Kennebuck, Maine By species, said to be somewhat different from the some that bores into the said and in clay banks in the same way. Probably it is the same insect. These last bore holes deeper in the sand, and deposit dead cate pillars, on which their young, when hatched, feed

THE DEATH'S-HEAD MOTH IS & CUTIOUS SISCIES OF because it has on its thorax, between its wings a Mr. Brown carried the box into the house, and figure very much resembling a death's shead or shull inever sting it. The number of species of moths is, very extraordinary. It is said there are two in usard British varieties alone. They are, too, of beautiful, shapes and colors. In Canada the most beautiful and

THE CAVE-DIGGER SPIDER, of Corsica, is a cur.ous insect. It builds a diveling in the earth, an inch wide, three inches deep, lines it with a clayey coat. "There," said Uncle P., pointing to an animal and then with a beautiful white silken cost of webs.

Are spiders sensible to the charms of music? Many anecdotes assert they are. Prisoners in their cells "Yes," continued Uncle Peter; "she is four years while playing on lutes, violins, &c., have noticed tais

to the order diplera, or flies that annoy cattle and been a close observer and an interested one. horses in summer. As soon as the buzzing of the "That mare," resumed the jockey, "is in every zimb is heard, all the cattle in terror forsake their

THE KATY-DID is a species of the cricket tribe. Washing the breakfast dishes, dusting the parlor It is not very often beard in the most northern parts! of Canada, but is very common in the southern parts. It is of a beautiful green color, very sumiter to the Brusning the crums from the pantry, hunting for eggs green leaves. It cries "Katy did, Katy did," about dusk, from the trees. The sound is very curious. Cleaning the turnips for dinner, spinning the cotton Some time ago we heat I them at the Falls in the! When a woman makes you a pair of slippers you day time. Also, some years ago heard great quantities in the woods near Lockport.

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SNAKES AND TURTLES LAT EGGS.

with a thick tough skin similar to the inside skin of a turkey's egg. The eggs of snakes are similar. Jozging the little one's cradic, driving away the flick Those of the black snake of Canada, our largest Grace in every motion, music in every tone, reptile, are the size of a pigeon's eggs.

THE WILD CAT, of Canada, is of a tnick form. shout three feet long, and two feet high, of a dark. Cheeks that rival spring roses, teeth, the wintest of brown or tawny color,-tail near a foot long,-ear. long, not tipped, like the lynx, with black bats. It is rather smaller than the lynz, and less common. The :yax is a light grey.

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Beverley C. W. Angust 27m, 1804.



Agricultural, &c.

FARMERS' GIRLS.

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WEATHER

14th to 21st October

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We have late intelligence from the Marquesas and society Islands to the affect that the natives sere cease raps by knowled by intenting wars, and the French were loost g on with unconcern, as It tended to facilitate their coronation of them. uladoparies had got with little success, and they contemplated retiring from their labora.

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did it come from?

by express. And he lifted from the top of his coach, with a coating of city, and in their depotes a series a stoutly built box, about ten inches square, and two eggs. It is and if the series and it is rather heavy, upon which was inscribed in proper having first put in some dear reserving week and manuer the directions;

---'s Express.'

*What is the freight? inquired Brown, as he received the box and ascertained its weight.

·Only nine shillings,' said the knight of the whip, and the money being duly paid, he drove rapidly the moth tribe, or Lepidoptera insects. It is so called GWEV.

obtaining a hammer and chisel, broke it open, but ift is a British species and of faige size. The a sm to his annoyance found nothing inside but some are five or six inches long. The larva but the inrocks, carefully packed in hay, the whole having the earth to undergo the jupa change. This with is been prepared by some wags at the depot who in the habit of entering bee-hives and eating the some view. were willing to play a good joke, and at the same inever sting it. The number of species of in the is time help an honest man to his money.

Uncle Peter B., who flourished a few years ago among the mountains of Vermont, as an inveterate interesting species is the humming-bird moth horse dealer, was one day in search of "something fast," The result is told as follows in the "Northern Gazette:"

in a meadow below the house; "There, sir, is a In this it dwells; and, to protect itself against cold and mare yonder who would trut her mile in two min-rain, builds a curious trap-door over the mouth of the utes and twenty seconds, were it not for one thing." | cave.

old this spring, is in good condition, looks well, fact in spiders, and is a first rate mare; and can go a mile in 2:20, The Zimp is a terrible insect of Africa. It belongs were it not for one thing!"

"Well, what is it?" was the querry.

way a good piece of property. She has a heavy feed, and run wildly away, ult they die of frigut, mane, switch-tail, trots square and fair, and yet fatigue or hunger. Its sting causes the body to there is one thing only why she can't go a mile in putrify, swell and burst, and certain death ensues.

amateur impatiently.

"The distance is too great for the time." was the old wag's reply.

have put your foot in it.



THE LITERARY GEM.

THE MANY-COLORED FOREST.

October is with as in gay colored dress; What beautiful colors we see! The pink and the crimson in rich gaudiness, With the green and the golden agree.

There standeth a tree with a bright yellow hue, The sweet sugar maple its name: And the black ash is robed in crimson and blue. By the red-blossomed maples on flame.

The poplar that quivers in summer's soft breeze, at of bright vellow The sumach, the beauty of all of our trees, Green-crimsoned, is drooping, poor fellow.

This October scene, when the sun sinks to res?, "I've lovely, "tis rich to the eye; Reflection it seems of the tints of the west, Or the rainbow of summer's warm sky.

'The well to be so, a beauty in death. Thus nature is free from man's sorrew; Go mortale thus calmly and yield up your breath, And look for a brighter to enemote .- C. M. D.

frest, which is he for entire eles in a time. The "Have your said Brown, approaching; "where tchnsumonfly is in the table or test of give eggs Every two or three minifes a small, we will be bloosed out and borne away by the inself. From Boston, was the reply; 'just brought in or three days the tone us confirmation of the second fromg, when hatched, any well Tree see, we 'Mr. Thomas Brown, Kennebuck, Maine By species, said to be somewhat different from the anne that bores into the said and in clay be as at the same way. Probably it is the same insert. These last bore holes deeper in the sand, and deposit deat care pillars, on which their young, when haiched, feet

THE DEATH'S-HEAD MOTH IS & COLORS OF STATE OF because it has on its thorax, between its wings at Mr. Brown carried the box into the house, and figure very much resembling a death's day' or small very extraordinary. It is said there are 'wo to use d British varieties alone. They are, too, of beautiful, shapes and colors. In Canada the most beautiful and t

THE CAVE-DIGGER SPIDER, of Corsics, 182 cut. sus insect. It builds a dwelling in the earth, an inch wide, three inches deep, lines it with a ciayey coat. "There," said Uncle P., pointing to an animal and then with a beautiful white silken coat of webs.

Are spiders sensible to the charms of music 7 Many "Yes," continued Uncle Peter; "she is four years anerdotes assert they are. Prisoners in their ceils a

to the order diptera, or flies that annoy cattle and horses in summer. As soon as the buzzing of the "That mare," resumed the jockey, "is in every zimb is heard, all the cattle in terror forsake that

THE KATY-DID is a species of the cricket tribe. Washing the breakfast dishes, dusting the parlor "What in the Old Harry is it then?" cried the It is not very often heard in the most no thern parts of Cauada, but is very common in the southern parts. It is of a beautiful green color, very sumiter to the green leaves. It cries "Katy did, Katy did," abouduck, from the trees. The sound is very curious Cleaning the turnips for dinner, spinning the cotton Some time ago we heard them at the Falls in the When a woman makes you a pair of slippers you day time. Also, some years ago heard great quantities in the woods near Lockport.

> curious and dangerous insect. It is sometimes four inches long, and ten maches if the tail be included Starching the "axins" for Sunday, churning the with the advice for all persons to avoid week The color is deep brown, and the sting is often fatal.

SNAKES AND TURTLES LAW EGGS.

with a thick tough skin similar to the made skin of a turkey's egg. The eggs of snakes are similar, Jogging the little one's cradic, driving away the flice. Those of the black anake of Canada, our largest repule, are the size of a pigeon's eggs.

THE WILD CAT, of Canada, is of a thick form, about three feet long, and two feet high, of a dark Cheeks that reval spring rosss, teeth the wintest of brown or tawny culor,--tail near a toot long,--earlong, not tipped, like the lynx, with black ban. It is One of these country maids is worth a score of the rather smaller than the lynz, and less common The ynx is a light grey.

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The Son of Temperance.

My son, look not thou upon the wine when it is rewhen it giveth its color in the cup, when it moveth itself aright. At the last, it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder.—Proverbs, chap. 23.

TORONTO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1854.

THE PURPOSES OF THE LICENSE LAW.

Licensed to make the strong man weak, Licensed to lay the wise man low, Licensed a wife's fond heart'to break, And cause ber children's tears to flow.

Licensed to do their neighbors harm, Licensed to misrule, war and strife, Licensed to nerve the robber's arm, Licensed to sharp the murderer's knife.

Licensed, where peace and quiet dwell, To bring disease, and want, and woe; Licensed to make this world a hell, And fit a man for hell below.

TROPHIES OF THE MAINE LAW.

One of the editors of the National Temperance Organ, Cincinnati, has visited Portland, Maine, and seen for himself some of the "ruinous consequences" of the Maine Law, These he describes so graphically, that we let him speak for himself:

"Among the most cloquent things we saw, were the ruins of several distilleries. A few years ago, they flourished on the ruins of domestic peace and happiness; now, the family smiles o'er their level and dilapidated remains. Let those who doubt the efficiency of the Maine Law go and see these relics of past barbarism; let them see the old vats and walls crumbling into dust, leaving no trace of the dark spot where misery and death were brewed for the human family, and then let them be for ever silent as to the operation of that law. We had several friends, who, to satisfy their curiosity, went around into every hole and corner of the city, and endeavoured, by every crafty means, to obtain liquor, but were unable to succeed in a single instance This, we thought, was pretty conclusive. We fell into a conversation with a gentleman who had been an ardent opposer of the law from the start, and he took a walk with us up into a part of the city which is settled exclusively by Irish. He said before the the law passed, that it was a collection of miserable hovels, occupied by a pitiful and worthless set of families; but now there are neat and comfortable dwellings there, and the inhabitants are frugal, industrious and peaceable. This change, he said, could be attributed to no other cause than the Maine Law. Before, they spent their money for whiskey: now, they save it for a livelihood."

PROGRESS OF THE GOOD TEMPLARS IN CANADA.

The Order of the Good Templars is an excellent institution and we are glad to hear of its success, it works hand-in-hand with the Sons.

C. DURAND, Esq.

DEAR SIR AND BROTHER,

Since my last communication I have had the sure of putting into operation and instituting additional new lodges at the following places:

Belleville, Colborn, Brougham, 5th Concession
Markham, City of Toronto, Weston, and Lambton.

I herewith subjoin a synopsis of the Lodges repuly instituted in this province, at the following respective places:-

EAST OF TORONTO. Merricksville, Easton's Corners, Frankville, Kit-ley, Addison, Smith's Falls, Adolphustown, Picton, Newtown, Prince Albert, Brooklin, Scuggog Island (or one near Brooklin), Milford, Cherry Valley, Demorestrille, Consecon, Rednersville, Lattas Milla Beleville, Colborn, Whitby, Brongham, Markham, Toronto.

WEST OF TORONTO. Simcoc, Hamilton, Dundas, York, Caledonia, Niagara, St. David's, St. George, Brantford, Burford, Norfolk, Oxford, Princeton, Couning, Paris, Weston Lambton

Total, 42 instituted within a short time.

THE LODGE IN TORONTO is started with the right material, and in my humble opinion will be a very large Lodge in numbers 'ere long.

I intend to lecture as follows:-Brantford, Saturday, 21st instant; Burford, Monday, 23rd; Paris, Tuesday, 24th; Oxford, Wednesday, 25th; Norwich, Thursday, 26th; Since, Friday, 27th; Walpole, Saturday, 28th. An insertion of this will oblige,

sion :--We were in the Coldstream Division a few nights ago, and this question was aptly put from the chair. This Division has had a great many lately contained 120 members. It lost quite a are of little use in such a league, indeed do it harm-He is a thorough man-liberal, brave, and manly-We regret to say that a few Sons broke their pledge in this Division during the cholers, under the plea that brandy was necessary in cholera and is doing well. It has a fine well-lit hall As a commencement, on Wednesday the 11th instant. six ladies were proposed as visiting members, who were initiated on Wednesday the 18th. This is a good beginning. Let every Division in Canada ask itself this pertinent question, too-What can we do to revive this Division? You can admit the ladies in your neighbourhood as visiting members; you can get them to propose their brothers, their sisters, their fathers, mothers, ausbands, and isstly, their sweethearts! You can thus awake your neighbourhood, and create in all classes a your neighbourhood, and create in all classes a the Maine Law.—I had eight meetings in the an-lively interest in Temperance. You can go to work cient city of Bristol, but I did not find one man and hold weekly or semi-monthly ten meetings You can get up pecitions, build a temperance hall, or do some one good work. If the divisions of Canada act wisely and prudently in admitting females into their Divisions, in one year the Order in Canada would exceed in numbers its status of long, and keep up the glorious cause of Tempe-

LOCHIEL DIVISION, KENYON, --- A friend writes us that this Division was only organized last April and now numbers over 50 members. He says the temperance cause is progressing finely in that vicinity. It does one good to hear such cheering

THERE ARE MANY DIVISIONS in Canada dragging out a miserable existence just for want of some little stir and excitement. The cause of temperance is as urgent and good as ever, and why not then carry on your divisions vigorously? Men must have some place to spend their time in, and where is there a better one than in a division-room? If Sons do not wake up in Canada the Good Templars will take the wind out of their sails.

Delegates remember the 25th October is the day our Grand Division meets at Bytown. Let as many go as possible. We at prescent expect to correct. Further, he complained that we did not use

ingly useful and well conducted paper.

Most of the American States are on the eve of great elections. Illinios and New York vote on what we meant if we called the blackbird a "sturmus" worm is a beetle-so is the fire-fly. They are the 7th November. New York is very much connfused between numerous candidates.

REMARKABLE FACT.-The report of the N. Y Prison Associations states that of 1200 complaints examined and nearly 2000 persons spoken to in our city prisons during six months, only one was recognised, who had up to his arrest, abstained entirely form intoxicating drink. Will not those people who think slightly of temperance efforts make a note of this? And will they point out a cheaper or more effective way of arresting crime and misery? -[N. Y. Organ.

SHOULD A MAINE LAW IN CANADA BE SUBMITTED the people is therefor unnecessary. McNab's administration is however opposed to the Law.

It is said Myron Clarke will be elected by a large majority in New York. The Know Nothings will vote for him. Baymond, the candidate for Lieutenant Governor and Editor of the New York Times is less popular, and is on the fence as to the know Nothings. He is, however, in favor of a ance at the Aubarn Temperance Convention on the 27th September last was very large. Deles a German beer drunk very much throughout the German population in the United States. Rev.

that a Prohibitory Liquor Law League has just refer the reader to poetical works in their possession. been formed in Nova Scotia. Judge Marshall is Southey says in his Poem "Madoe" retained to lecture for it. We hope for the bestin such cases, but experience has proved in Canada, sovere trials. It has, mevertheless, done well, and the United States and England, that drinking men number when the Canadian Rifles left for Kingston, league similar to that which only nominally exists among them a very excellent man, Mr. Miller n in Canada. Excepting the distribution of a fund in Canada. serjeant. The Niagara people will remember him. of some £500 for lectures, the Canadian Prohibitory Liquor Law League has little vitality. It has not succeeded here. Still it may do good elso a true Scot; and no better Son lives in Canada, where. We see that the sons of Nova Scotia were to have a grand procession on the occasion of the Provincial Agricultural Fair held there on has it,) says the insect which he calls the fire-fly is 4th inst. It is a pity the London Sons had not had commonly called the lightning bug in Canada. He one. But there, as in Hamilton and Toronto, the does not object to the term, but looks upon it as the times. Yet the Division has some fine men in it. divisions are quite asleep just now. It is time they were awakened again to duty. Never did the times more urgently call for it.

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THE PURPOSES OF THE LICENSE LAW.

Licensed to make the strong man weak, Licensed to lay the wise man low, Licensed a wife's fond heart' to break, And cause her children's tears to flow,

Licensed to do their neighbors harm, Licensed to misrule, war and strife, Licensed to nerve the robber's arm, Licensed to sharp the murderer's knife.

Licensed, where peace and quiet dwell, To bring disease, and want, and woe; Licensed to make this world a hell, And fit a man for hell below.

TROPHIES OF THE MAINE LAW.

One of the editors of the National Temperance Organ, Cincinnati, has visited Portland, Maine, and seen for himself some of the "ruinous consequences" of the Maine Law, These he describes so graphically, that we let him speak for himself:

"Among the most eloquent things we saw, were the rains of several distilleries. A few years ago, they flourished on the ruins of domestic peace and happiness; now, the family smiles over their level and dilapidated remains. Let those who doubt the efficiency of the Maine Law go and see these relies of past barbarism; let them see the old vats and walls crumbling into dust, leaving no trace of the dark spot where misery and death were brewed for the human family; and then let them be for ever allest as to the operation of that law. We had several friends, who, to satisfy their curiosity, went around into every hole and corner of the city, and endeavoured, by every crafty means, to obtain liquor. but were unable to succeed in a single instance This, we thought, was pretty conclusive. We fell into a conversation with a gentleman who had been an ardent opposer of the law from the start, and he took a walk with us up into a part of the city which is nottled exclusively by Irish. He said before the the law passed, that it was a collection of miserable bovels, occupied by a pitiful and worthless set of families; but now there are nest and comfortable dwellings there, and the inhabitants are frugal, industrious and peaceable. This change, he said, could be attributed to no other cause than the Maine Law. Before, they spent their money for whiskey: now, they save it for a livelihood."

PROGRESS OF THE GOOD TEMPLARS IN CANADA.

The Order of the Good Templars is an excellent institution and we are glad to hear of its success, it works hand-in-hand with the Sons.

C. DURAND, Esq.

DEAR SIR AND BROTHER,

Since my last communication I have had the pleasure of putting into operation and instituting additional new lodges at the following places:

Belleville, Colborn, Brougham, 5th Concession Markham, City of Toronto, Weston, and Lambton.

I herewith subjoin a synopsis of the Lodges recently instituted in this province, at the following respective places:-

East of Toronto.

Merricksville, Easton's Corners, Frankville, Kitley, Addison, Smith's Falls, Adolphustown, Picton, wtown, Prince Albert, Brooklin, Scuggog Island (or one near Brooklin), Milford, Cherry Valley, Demorestville, Consecon, Rednersville, Lattas Mills, Beleville, Colborn, Whitby, Brong-

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Fraternally Yours

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LOCHIEL DIVISION, KENYON.—A friend writes us that this Division was only organized last April and now numbers over 50 members. He says the temperance cause is progressing finely in that vicinity. It does one good to hear such cheering

THERE ARE MANY DIVISIONS in Canada dragging out a miserable existence just for want of some little stir and excitement. The cause of temperance is as urgent and good as ever, and why not then carry on your divisions vigorously? Men must have some place to spend their time in, and where is there a better one than in a division-room? If Sons do not wake up in Canada the Good Templars will take the wind out of their sails.

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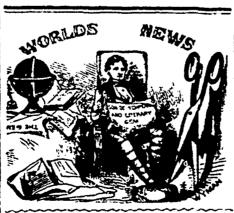
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The Government intend catablishing a deaf and dumb Asylum. Sir Allan McNab said in raphy to Mr. Alkins that the question of the Seat of Germent would be taken up on the 7th Norr. High we done as he wishes us to have done, podantry of the most sickening kind would have been chargeable against us. It is quite impossible for us to answer in this essay all the base enticisms of these two gentlemen who have been summoned to the aid of Coleoptera. We will do so in our next. We, however charge them with being very self-sufficient pedants—with having misstated, misrepresented our position. Further, we have convicted them and their friend of gross and shaineful ignorance. We also revert to the dastardly and mean attack made on the great Poet Southey, whose poetry we have above quarted. from time immemorial in this Province, as differences have already arisen in the Cabbet well as in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, on the Clergy Reserve question. Just as we have and, I am informed, in England likewise, thought it would be—that it will come up after there has been no impediment to the acquire—the Beignorial question. Now it is evident that the Beignorial question. Now it is evident that the discussion on the three questions of the Lagistany restriction is desirable is not now the lays, and the Clergy Reserve Bill be staved in until January: then perhaps a research. off until January; then perhaps a ress with and a new structure structure! The New off until January; then perhaps a ress with Arms and a new nitronorm flaction! The New Ministry have not yet made any explanation. A very corrupt committee has been appointed to inquire into the conduct of Hincks, chiefly compessions. ed of his pertizans.

Mr. McKenzie has brought in a Bill to a Conciliation Courts. His motion to fix the time of calling Parliament together, was defined. J. H. Camerou has succeeded in obtaining a resolution from the Government Commissioners to revise and codify the Upper and Lower Canadian Stat-utes. Mr. Brown has renewed his Bill to abolian the rectories. The Clergy Regreve Bill was pro-mised on the 10th, but not laid before the House copy, but could not obtain one except under the terms of secency!! What does this mean? We may perhaps announce it before this number is inseed. The members about the 10th inst. took a trip up the Saguenay, it is said at the public em Now that all the members in the Cabinet are ted, the public business will go on. W. L. McKezie has exposed the Rondeau Job by which Prince obtained a lease of 3,600 scres of the public de main at Rondean for 35 years at a non in an at koncean for so years at a nominal rest of is a year subject to be hereafter raised by t'm Crown Land Department. He has also as excissive right to fish along the zhore for 12 miles with other privileges. This certainly smells like a dirty job to bribe the old Colonel of patriot shooting notariety. We fear Dr. Rolpha hands are not clean in this affair.

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Mr. Foley has introduced a bill to here
the County Courts. Mr. Fr amount, but only as to giving them power to adjudicate against defendants contracting debts in one county and moving to another. This is excellent measure. The Clergy Reserve Bill been laid before Parliament. It is objectional mittee are not likely to investigate government frauds. Two reformers on it and one corn

WAR NEWS.

Lord Ragian had called for a division in Bess arabia, consequently the Turks were advancing to the Frath. Ten advance guards set out from Bathe Frath. Ten sivation guards set out from a charact on the 27th, and Omar Pacha would follow on the 29th. Ibrail and Galats will be the base of operations. Only two battalions will remain at Barbarest, and small detachments will occupy the rarious points on the left of the Tanube.

A despatch says that Omar Packs is preparing to besiege Ismail.

The Russians, are entreaching their Winter quar ters along all the line of the Prath.

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THE WRITE SEA.

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THE SEA OF AEOF.

Four Angio French steamers will endeavour to ferce an entry into the Sea of Azof, to capture Ressian transports, which now course reinforcements into the Crimes.

ARTA.

The Turkish army occupies the camp abendoned by the Russians near Kars. The Porte had authorized Sebangh, now commander in-chief of the army in Asia, to select his Generals from the army of Research. He has chosen Devoich Pacha, Edited Pacha, Hussein Pacha, and Mahmoud Estadi. Schnayl has effected a junction with his lieutenant, Daniel Boy, and threatens an immediate attack on

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Great rejoicing throughout Britain and France.

An attack on Cronstadt threatened.

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Tuesday, Nov. 7th.

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Brackes of the League, or Divisions of the Sons of Temperance, desirous of baving lectures within their respective localities, will be pleased to communicate with the Secretary without delay, before the arrangements for Mr. Ryerson's present course are completed.

G. P. URE, Secretary.

Terente, Sept. 26, 1854.

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versity.

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All Candidates who purpose presenting themselves at the ensuing Examinations, are required to transmit to the Registrar, at his office in the Parliament Buildings, the necessary certificates, on or before Thursday, October 5th.

Information relative to the subjects of Examination, and other particulars, can be obtained on application to the vice-chancellor.
Senate Chamber,
Parliament Buildings, Toronto,
September 9th, 1854.

To be inserted by all the papers of the city twice in each week up to November 2d.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, TORONTO

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Chemistry and Chemical Physics—H.H.Croft, D.C.L.
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Oriental Literature—J. M. Hirschfeld-r, Esq.

Information relative to admission, attendance on Lectures, &c., can be obtained on application to the President, the Rev. Dr. McCaul.

Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Sept. 1, 1854.

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Clerk's Office, Toronto, } August, 10th, 1854.

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Senate Chamber, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, September 9th, 1854.

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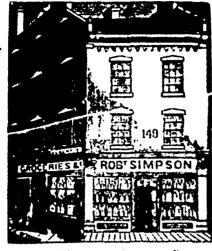
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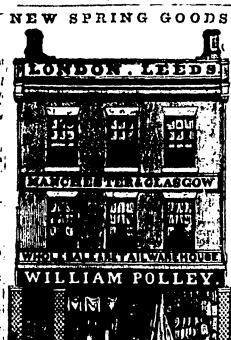
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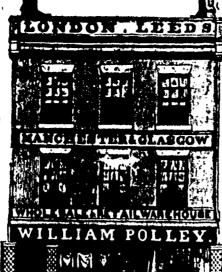
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