(An Original Poem, Written for the Globe.) Ashes to ashes! be the hero laid Beneath the gray old temple's glorious shade, Where to "all god-like" great Agrippa's dome Still gives awjum in what once was Rome! Still gives as ylum in what once was Rome! There let the patriot, soldier, statesman rest, After long strife, upon earth's quiet breast. Oh, Garibaldi, speaks no message here To us, hearte-midded at thy grand career? No type of statesmanship, high-purposed, pur Which nations need whose nationhoods endure No "party differtain" of thy land wert thou, 'To bribe forbifice with unblushing brow; Thy hands were clean; no scandal taints th

As dear to Art and Culture as to Fame Not thine to scorn all nobler aims, to sneer At Song and Letters with a bar-room leer; when with thy misdeeds the nation rang, To meet its loud accusing voice with slang; In tavera orgies Party ends promote, and Athelst-hearted, court the Church's vote. Thine own State's boundaries did'st Thou de

To win supporters from an alien race? Or stoop to sell to capitalist greed.
The broad, rich acres which the people need?
No! Small similitude shall History see
Between our Gerrymandering Chief and thee!

PARNELL, THE LADIES AND THE BISHOPS.

Review of the Week's Work on Irish Affairs.

A London cablegram, dated Sunday,

says: The interest of Londoners during the Westminster. Society adjourned from London to the royal heath to witness the contests of some of the finest thoroughbreds in England for rich prizes, while the faithful Commons continued from day to day their discussion in committee on the Prevention of Crime in Ireland Bill. The Repression Act grinds its slow way through the committee debates, with dry discussions on law points which threaten to grow interminable. If ever the Government hoped to get their new Coercion Act passed in a hurry that hope must now begin to vanish. There are already over a hundred amendments down on the paper, and as there is practically no limit to the number of amendments and new dauses that may be proposed the Government may well regard the future with something like dismay. So far there has been admirable temper shown on both sides, except in a short passage of arms. between the member for Roscommon and Mr. Forster, when Mr. O'Kelly, having characterized Mr. Forster's utterance as 'an infernal speech,' was only saved from the clock tower by withdrawing the offensive phrase. Still the temper on both sides is becoming sour, and probably before the end of next week there will be a direct conflict between the Parnellites and the Government. At the same time public opinion in England is growing very strong against the Prevention of Crime Bill as being far too despotic and wide-reaching. This makes it difficult for the Government to bring their heavy battalicns to bear on the Irish party, who are further protected by the difficulty of interfering with the liberty of debate in committee. Mr. Davitt's speeches have caused a good

deal of comptent. English politicians note with satisfact on the wide divergence of opinion among the Land League leaders. Mr. Davitt and Mr. Brennan have hoisted flag of the nationalization of land, Mr. Parnell and his parliamentary banner flying. Mr. Davitt tells us that it amounts to the same thing, and that there is no difference between himself and Mr. with two voices, and politicians are asking what it all means. In spite of Mr. Davitt's denial, there are various indications that we are on the point of a serious divergence, if not of a division in the Land League ranks, and the apparently harmless announcement made by Mr. Davitt in Cork that one of the objects of his trip is to collect funds for Miss Parnell, regarded as an indication that an effore will be made to create a fund over which Mr. Parnell shall have no control under color of assisting the Ladies' Land League. Hitherto the chief part of the ladies' fund has come from the Land League tressury, and it is an open secret that there have been some warm passages between the two executives as to the proper way to use the fund. The ladies are known to be very advanced politicians, and they are mostly young, and by no means looking, they exercise no slight uence over the young and warm-hearted and leaguers. As there is reason to believe that they look favorably on the nationalization of land scheme, there may be some connection between this fact and the suggestion of an independent fund. A good story is circulating about the Ladies' League and Mr. Parnell, to the effect that in an interview between him and the Ladies' Executive he found himself fiercely attacked for lowering the Land League flag by consenting to the introduction of Mr. Redmond's Bill for the amendment of the Land Act. Mr. Parnell, in his cool way, listened until the ladies had exhapsed their denunciation, and then he asked if any of them had be able to be bliged to confess they had not This incident is too usually feminine not to be delightful.

Soriento oranges at \$1.30 to \$5.3,072 do Palermo eranges at \$1.25 to \$5.75; 334 boxes Sorreuto eranges at \$1.25 to \$5.7

something like consternation among the members, who assured each other that this was an additional proof that nothing but strong measures would bring peace to Ireland. It has undoubtedly made the Government more resolute in its refusal to medify the Prevention of Crime Bill despite the arguments and appeals of the Irish members. It also brought about a painful and dramatic scene. Mr. Bourke's brother called at the House to learn the latest news about the rumor of his brother's assassination; while walking down the lobby of the Houge with Mr. G. O. Trevelyan he came upon Messrs. Parnell, Justin McCarthy and Biggar. When Mr. Bourke, who was laboring under great excitement, saw the three members he exclaimed, "Parneil, this is your fault." The Irish leader paid no attention to the remark. Mr. Bourke then addressed Mr. Biggar threateningly, calling out, "You will pay for this; your turn will come some Mr. Trevelyan put an end to this painful scene by taking Mr. Bourke by the arm and leading him away.

The Irish bishops have issued an address to their flocks promising the support of the clergy to the people in peacefully agitating for their rights, but condemning as the worst enemies to the country the men who recommended illegal courses, particularly those belonging to secret societies. The bishops condemn the recent horrible murders, but believe they were due to evictions, which it is the duty of the Government to stop at any cost. The bishops point out that what is morally wrong cannot be politically right. It is the | the presents or favors for the cotillon.

indisputable right of the Irish to live on their own soil; it is the right, and often the duty, of those oppressed either by the State or individuals, to seek redress by lawful means. On these grounds the national movement has the approval of the priests and bishops, and even of the Pope, and all just and generous men, without distinction of race or creed. But it is notorious that the means often employed are utterly out of order. The address specifies the means as "refusing to pay just debts, preventing payment by others, injuring neighbors in person or property, forcibly resisting law, forming secret societies and obeying the orders thereof. Under each of these heads numerous offences have been committed, fearfully prominent amongst them being hideous murders, which even at the present moment disgrace our country and provoke the anger of God and His Church. We declare it is your duty to regard as the worst enemy of our creed and countrymen those who would recommend the commission of any one of the above-named offences. appeal to all to have no connection with secret societies, but to oppose them as hostile to religion and freedom. Let us assure you that the national movement, purged of what is criminal, shall have the earnest support of the clergy. A considerable instalment of justice has been, within the last few years, conceded to the tenant farmers, but to them and other classes. particularly larborers, much more is due. It is the duty of the clergy and the people to press their claims in every peaceable ADDRESS OF THE IRISH BISHOPS, and just manner, but the clergy countenance no illegal means dissension. The bishops express can the belief that the late crimes would week has been divided between Ascot and never have occurred if the people had not been driven to despair by evictions, justly described by the Premier as sentences of death, and which must be fatal and permarient provocatives of crimes, to which it is the duty of the Government to put a stop as speedily as possible at any cost. The address is signed by Cardinal McCabe. Archbishop McGettigan, Primate of Ireland, Archbishop Croke, Bishop Nulty and twenty-one others.

A democratic meeting was held in Hyde Park this afternoon to protest against the Repression Bill. Thirty thousand people. were present. Several English and Irish members of Parliament attended. Mr. Cowen, Radical member of Parliament, vigorously denounced coercion. The proceedings were orderly.

RIVERS OF OIL. Extraordinary Developments in the New

Oil Field. A despatch from Bradford, Pausays: The excite ment over the discovery of the new oil field in Warren County, this State, is on the increase. It began about May 20th, when "646" began pouring out 1,000 barrels, more or less, daily. Since ing out 1,000 barrels, more or less, daily. Since then the Murphy well has been struck, which flows about 900 barrels per day, and the Cadwallader—christened "The King of Gushers"—has opened up with some 1,500 barrels per day. Fifteen other wells in the immediate vicinity are well under way and what the result will be not well under way, and what the result will be, not well under way, and what the result will be, not only on the City of Garfield, but on the oil market at large, is awaited with anxiety. Meanwhile speculation is at fever heat. Land about Garfield which could have been bought two weeks ago for \$5 an acre has since sold for \$1,000 an acre. Chris. Larsen who owned the farm on which "646" was struck, cleared, it is said, \$16,000 the first week, and is now cursing his fool's luck for selling so cheap. On the main street of Garfield lots sell at \$15 a front foot and even more. The largest hotel feeds 200 guests at even more. The largest hotel feeds 200 guests at a meal and is to be greatly enlarged, while tent hotels and restaurants are going up on all sides. The yield of the new district is not far from 4,000 barrels daily, with a reasonable certainty of being doubled or quadrupled within a fortnight. The effect of this is, of course, to send oil days to a figure so low that many of the wells in the old territory are no longer remunerative and will have to be abandoned. Operators predict that oil will sell at 40 cents a barrel within the next 30 days. a meal and is to be greatly enlarged, while tent

OVER THE FALLS.

A Quebec telegram of last (Sunday) night says:
One of the most thrilling accidents which have
occurred in this district for many years past
occurred at Montmorency Falls about 6 o'clock
last evening. A countryman, aged 65, named
Laberge, residing at Lange Gardien was driving
his daughter, a Mrs. Richard, in a two-wheeled
country cart from the market at Quebec when the
horse, a young, spirited and but partially trained
beast, took fright as the two of the hill before
reaching the falls, and despite the efforts of the
old man, became unmanageable, and by some
means got his leg over the shaft and an away.
When Mr Laberge saw the position of all a
he used every effort to control the animal, but
all without avail, for the horse made a see line
for the left-hand side of the lating, dashed
against the railing at the side. If the co of the
blow smashing it in twain and falling with the
cart and woman into the later some twenty
feet below, all immediately sinking in the water,
the old man being thrown out of the vehicle by
the force of the concussion, and bare! "scapping
being also precipitated into the "ater. The
woman's husband is at present in Ostawa, where A Quebec telegram of last (Sunday) night says: woman's husband is at present in Ottawa, where he obtained work for the summer time. She leaves a family of six small children. An acci-dent similar to this occurred some fifteen years ago to the first parties who used the old suspen sion bridge, when a horse, vehicle, two men and one woman were swept over through a break

The Fruit Market.

The Box fruit of the steamer Sidonian was sold in Boston at auction, and the good fruit brought very full prices. Some of the fruit was bad and indifferent, hence the range was wide. The demand was brisk and the attendance large. demand was brisk and the attendance large The sales and prices were as follows: 1,626 boxes Sorrento oranges at \$1.30 to \$5; 3,072 do Palermo oranges at \$1.25 to \$5.75; 334 boxes Sorrento lemmas at \$4.75; 6,456 do Palermo lemons at \$1.25 to \$5.40.

The shoeting of Mr. Bourke and his House who had hardly anything to eat for escort produced a profound sensation in the House. When the news is caused by the failure of the crop last was first whispered about there was year. The county is in a remote and mountainous part of the State. Relief committees are organizing.

A special from Clarendon, Pa., states that Clarendon is in a state of wild excitement over a lease fight. Spear & Co bought a lease of 115 acres and the Union Oil Company bought a fee of the same and and claimed that the former lease had run out. Spear & Co. built a rig. and hall forty men to keep possession. The Union Oil Company with 200 men took possession yesterday, and forcibly cut down the rig and hauled it off. Several men were severely injured. There is great excitement, and both parties are on the ground. the Union Oil Company in the majority. The sheriff is on the way to the scene of

the disturbance. Colored children in Putnam County IFla., in sport put a little child in a hole, covered it with earth, and forgot all about it. Several hours afterwards the child was dug up anu found to be dead.

C. D. Woodley, fruit merchant, has left rantford unexpec tedly, leaving many reditors anxious to know of his where-It was decided yesterday to invite the Governor-General and the Princess Louise

to open the Montreal Exhibition about the middle of September. The latest addition to the Allan fleet

arrived at Montreal yesterday. She is another monster vessel of 4,000 tons burthen, and is called the Hanoverian.

-At Mme. Murrietta's dance in London

A MONTREAL BLAZE.

Buildings Destroyed.

One Million Dollar Fire Wholesa

A Montreal despatch dated last (Tues day) night says: A fire broke out this evening at 10.30 in the upper flat of the large warehouse of Robert Miller & Co... wholesale stationers, Victoria square. It soon communicated to the lower flats, and the sparks from the rear part of the build-ing set fire to the warehouse of Messrs. Shaw, furniture dealers. Fortunately no wind was blowing at the time, and a stream of water disposed of the fire in Shaw's flat. Afterwards a flat of Miller's took fire, until at length the whole warehouse was in flames. Meantime the cornice and tar roof of the building carried fire to the wholesale dry goods warehouse of Messrs. Greenshields, Son & Co., and W Glendenning & Co., on either side of Miller's. These warehouses took fire and burned downwards, the firemen being unable to do more than confine the flames to the buildings. The only one of the four handsome buildings now safe (1.30 a.m.) is the store of McIntyre, French & Co. It is a question whether the firemen will do more than save it. Several narrow escapes occurred, one especially remarkable. Three firemen were on a Skinner ladder, when a heavy cornice came down with a ton or more of the brick packing. A cry of horror arose from tens of thousands of chlookers, but changed to a roar of triumph as the flames shooting upward revealed the men on the ladders untouched. Messrs. Miller had a full stock of goods in plain and fancy stationery, and the loss must come well upon \$200,000; insured in part. Messrs. Greenshield were carrying over a large quantity of spring goods, and had a heavy stock of fall goods housed; the loss will he between \$300,000 and \$400,000, the insur ance being distributed over all the British companies. Mr. W. Clendenning's loss will be in stoves and ironware, and will likely reach \$400,000. The building was owned by W. Clendenning, and the loss thereon cannot be far short of \$200,000. The total loss thus far may be safely set down at about \$1,000,000. What it may reach it is impossible now to say. At this moment news comes of a large fire at Point St. Charles. MONTREAL, 2.10 a.m., June 14.—The fire,

A Novel Steam Engine.

which looked so formidable half an hour

ago, has been almost completely subdued.

Messrs. French, McIntyre & Co. will lose

heavily, their stock being injured to some

extent by water.

Scores of master mechanics, manufacturers, inventors, engineers and others interested in machinery, and particularly in steam engines, are visiting a shop in this city, attracted by the novelty of a new and remarkable steam engine, invented by Chester B. Turner, of this city. This engine appears, even to many experienced engineers, a sort of mechanical paradox With but one crank, with two cylinders cast in one piece, only one valve-chest, and the entire engine as simple and few in parts as the simplest of ordinary single cylinder engines, it has no dead centres, but will start forward from any possible position in which it may be placed. Further, it is stopped, started and changed from a single to either a double or a compound engine, as may be desired, at a touch, by the motion of a single lever ; and the change to either form may be made while it is running at any speed, just as easily as when it is still. The engineer can run it with either one cyinder, as a single engine, or wit using live spearer, as a single engine, or wit using live stear; with one cylinder seon as a compound engine, either way as economically as any engine

especially built for that particular way. At the same time it is so simple, compact, and few in its parts that it can be manufactured, we are assured by its builders, cheaper than any other form of engine; and they claim that it is many per cent. more powerful and steadier in motion than any other engine. At any rate, it is attracting an unusual amount of attention among manufacturers and engine experts, and those who are curious or interested in steam engines are advised to go and see it. -Detroit Post and Tribune.

The Woman Carried the Jury

A woman in New York was recently sued for the price of a dress. She was at once a witness and an exhibit, for she wore the disputed dress on the stand, so that the jury could see its faults. Faulty it was, to tell the truth, and when she drew the sleeve around her skeleton arm, to show how loose it was, or lifted the surplus cloth on her hips, or grabbed the excess of material on her bosom, explaining at the same time that she had ordered thecorsage to fit her like a glove, the dullest of the six jurors could understand that the maker had erred. The lawyer for the plaintiff, in cross-questioning, asked her if she had not laced herself expressly for this occasion, so as to make the dress looser. She replied hotly that her corset measure was invariably and unchangeably seventeen and a half inches, and then, dropping into sient sarcasm, wanted to know if he thought that lacing would make her arms smaller or her shoulders narrower. This was too anatomical for the legal gentle an, and he was feeble from that time of The jury gave a verdict for the defendat, and the dress goes back to the store there it will no doubt find a broader purch

While a son of Mr. J. Patern's, Maryboro', was handling a dynamic cartridge, it accidentally exploded in his bands, fearfully mangling them both. It likely his right hand will be completely destroyed.

-London Architect says a door oning which electricity supplies the porer, has been invented by a priest of I venna named Ravaglia. It was recently teted at

A colored man named I saac McKen the Alighieri Theatre, and on presing a button the nine doors flew open multa-

-It is only the rich who can star home andenjoy their lawn dresses, cool woundahs and pleasant rooms. The poor must go away every summer er some one will think they haven't any money.

-Speaking of fruits, dried apple seem to have the bulge.

Forest fires raging southwest of Neillsville, Wis., destroyed Lindsay's agging camp and are sweeping toward Heutville. That village and Hewitt's mills all undoubtedly be destroyed. Cattle his been burned. The entire population tured out yesterday to fight the flames. The loss will be very large.

About 200 children were confirmed in St. Mary's Catholic Cathedral, Kingson, on Sunday. The Lord Bishop of Ontro confirmed about seventy candidates in St. Paul's and Christ's churches.

The man Joseph Portwood, we was recently found guilty of cruelty twards his wife in deserting her and her mily,

THE LAND OF BONDAGE.

Another Outbreak Feared - Reinforcements to Protect the Europeans-The Late Riots-The Exasperated Feeling.

Cairo advices of yesterday's date say: An Italian corvette has arrived at Alexındria.

A Spanish war vessel has been sent to Alexandria for the protection of Spaniards. The Mediterranean squadron at Toulon has been ordered to get ready to proceed to Alexandria. Owing to the sending of reinforcements

to Alexandria, only 200 cavalry and half a regiment of artillery are left at Cairo. The Khedive and Dervish went to Alexandria in pursuance of orders from the

Sultan. Arabi rode to the depot in the same carriage with the Khedive. Several bodies of Europeans killed in the

riot show bayonet wounds. Cattani, sen of a prominent banker, and Rossi, son of a leading lawyer, of Cairo, have been found dead.

The Khedive and Dervish have arrived at the Rosetta Palace, which can be protected by the guns of the fleet.

A Cairo despatch says the work of exciting the populace is complete. Papers have been distributed summoning the people to be ready at any moment. The Italian Consul has notified all Italians to quit the country.

A correspondent at Cairo telegraphs that unless there is an overwhelming Turkish force at Alexandria before Sunday there will be a worse outbreak than last Sunday. He says the prestige of Dervish Pasha has disappeared.

Among the victims of the riots are six Englishmen, one German, three Italians The Khedive drove through the Arab and European quarters at Alexandria to-day without an escort. The army is showing signs of insubordination. The Egyptian troops have been authorized to arrest Europeans firing from the windows at natives.

Turkish ironclads are ready to embark go for lumber \$20 to \$25 per thousand; expressed to the British Ambassador his and to go thirty miles for them. In so far regret at the affray in Alexandria, especially as the climate and the soil are con

saints. Menaces were made against the the wood in many places is rather short Europeans, and the natives were much now. Horses are chesp and cattle of all the consule, is posted in the city, informing a pair of oxen. The rush of emigrants is the Europeans that order has been established by the army, advising them to avoid disputes with the Arabs, and counselling them not to carry arms, but to remain in wood becoming very rearce until the their houses as much as possible. The three hundred Arabs who took an active ponds of water, sometimes so much that peopart in the riot. Several Europeans are ple who took their homesteads in the winter still missing. To-morrow over a thousand are leaving them. Europeans will leave Egypt. An officer of the American ship Galena was dangerously

GONE AT LAST.

wounded.

Death of the Late London City Cham-

beriain. A last (Friday) night's London despatch says : Mr. John Brown, late City Treasurer, died this afternoon at 3 o'clock, Wednesday next, with Masonic from the pistol-shot wound inflicted upon Grand Master Bro. Col. Moffat, himself ten days ago. Mr. Brown was a native of the north of Ireland, and came to this country about sixty years ago. He first embarked in business in the hardware line in Montreal. Not succeeding very well in this, he came to Toronto in company with Mr., now Sir Prancis. as a single engine, or with the ders things with art. How said the steam to London. That with one cylinder and the other running by the pandage about fifty years ago, and what is now the metropolis of western Ontario was then only a little post village with a population of scarcely two hundred inhabitants. He entered into the mercantile, business here in partnership with the late Mr. Jennings. The firm opened a branch in St. Thomas, of which Mr. Brown took charge. He was in that place on the breaking out of the rebellion in '37, and subsequently moved to London, where, in 1854, he was appointed City Chamberlain. He leaves a widow and three sons. He will be buried with Masonic honors on Sunday afternoon.

> During, the thunderstorm of Thursday Madame Esther Anger, wife of Narcisse Cote, was instantaneously killed by the electric fluid at St. Jean Deschaillons, Que. Deceased was 54 years of age.

> The Protestant teachers of Montreal are out with a circular in which they take up the gauntlet for the school commissioners, and ask the parents to exert their influence to prevent the prolongation of the holidays.

The French barquentine Martini Armande, of 200 tons register, Captain Germaine, master, was lost on Saturday night on Dog-Island, near St. Pierre. The barquentine was returning from the cod fishery on the Grand Banks and had on board 900 quintals of cod. The cargo, as well as the ship, is a total loss. night, was dark and foggy, but the water was fortunately not rough, so that the ship's company escaped in their boats without for the benefit of the latter's health.

The man Gilbert Beyer, who was ar rested on Friday morning at Staatsville, near St. John, by Detective Flynn, of the G. T. R., for attempted train wrecking, has been sent to the maane asylum, it being evident that his mind is affected. He made three distinct attempts. The first third. time he placed three ties, end up, in a cul vert; the second time he tied a piece of iron to the rail; and the third time he placed three ties across the track, and fastened them down with telegraph wire.

A man samed Collins was badly clubbed at Caniffton, near Belleville, on Sunday night by one Lindsay, a relative, who accused Collins of having insulted his wife. apparatus for use in large buildings in Lindsay afterwards paraded the streets for life. The Italians are greatly delighte with a rifle, defying arrest, but was cap

A colored man named Isaac McKenzie is in custody at St. John, N.B., for attempting to shoot his son. He fired six shots at him because the boy took his mother's part in a family difficulty. The intended victim escaped unhurt.

The French column under Gen. Jamais has been obliged to retire from the Tripolitan frontier in consequence of the failure of the water supply. This has given an apportunity for fresh disorders between friendly Arabs and insurgents, and many have been killed on both sides.

Prince Henry, son of the Crown Princa Frederick William of Prussia, will in October proceed on board the corvette Olge to the West Indies and America.

the Marchmont House, Belleville, Saturday night. James Stevenson, of Tilsonburg, was

killed by lightning at Austin, Sanalac county. Mich., on Saturday. Three men standing near him at the time were shocked severely. On Thursday night a man named Gautheir, of St. Albans, Vermont, who has At Mme. Murrietta's dance in London and who was released on giving onds to the other night over \$2,000 was spent on the presents or favors for the cotillon.

At Mme. Murrietta's dance in London and who was released on giving onds to provide for them, has skipped out if London the presents or favors for the cotillon.

At Mme. Murrietta's dance in London and who was released on giving onds to provide for them, has skipped out if London the stations of Grondines and Deschamball, Que.

LIFE IN MANITOBA.

Farmer's Experiences on the Prairie.

I have delayed writing you longer than expected in consequence of the floods that have stopped the mail from this place until about a week ago; the Souris River was so high that the ferry could not be worked, but we are in communication with the out-side world again. We have had rather a rough time of it from first to last, but it is a new country and we must not expect all easy times. The winter was very fair; l did not suffer with the cold although on the road most of the time. The thermometer went to 35° below. but about 9 o'clock the sun would warm the atmosphere so that I could travel quite comfortably, and I think the winters will be very fair to live in here, as we can get wood, all go long journeys, and be sum of good sleighing all the time from November to April 15th; no mud as in Ontario. We commenced breaking on the 1st of May, and some of the people sowed their grain, but we have had more rain than I expected from the reports of this country in Ontario. The trails, as the roads are called, are very soft yet, and as report says we are to have rain in June we may expect soft trails for some time. Any person coming here should come so as to arrive here about the month of June, as the pasture will be good and the weather mild. I have paid as high as \$18 per ten for hay, and in some parts of the country it is not to be had at any price, With a large tent two or more persons can commence ploughing, and it is best for two to take a section and live together in a tent. In the month of July the hay is to be secured, and all the breaking that is not done then is not worth doing. Not having any harvest the first year, they can turn their attention to building for the winter. The roads will be hard, and they can go long distances for lumber and logs, as some will have to do. I have five miles to go Constantinople advices state that several from my location. I have twenty miles to troops for Egypt if necessary. The Sultan | potatoes, \$1.75; wheat, \$1; oats, the same, the wounding of the British Consul and the killing of the engineer of the Superb.

All last night prayers were said before crowds of fanatics and the tombs of the we will have coal before many years, as excited. A proclamation, signed by all kinds are dear and scarce, \$200 to \$250 for still coming in . Qa'Appelle district, and some land north of the Turtle Mountain dis frict has been t kensup to range 28 to 29 Moose Mountain is reached. In some parts Governor has imprisoned between two and of the prairies there are a great number of

Late Church Asten.

Langvale, Man., May 21th, 1882.

JOSEPH CLINE.

Rev. Father Chiniquy has gone to St John, N.B., where he will attend the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church. The corner stone of a new Methodist church, on the Culloden road, about five miles south of Ingersoll, will be laid on Wednesday next, with Masonic honors, by

Rev. A. Slaght, one of the best known and most respected ministers of the Baptist denomination in Ontario, after a thirty-six years' pastorate of the Waterford Church. has removed to Colorado. Mr. Slaght is

well-known in Toronto. Several leading Baptists in Toronto and elsewhere, impressed with the importance of circulating religious literature, are about to establish a Baptist Publication Society in that city. Hon. Wm. McMaster has pledged \$30,000 to the project. The entire profits of the society are to be appropriated for the benefit of the missionary enterprises of the denomination, and not for that of the individual contributors or stockholders. The publication of a new Baptist paper is contemplated as an essential part of the scheme.

The Bishop of St. Albans has admitted four ladies as the first sisters of the newly-established community of the Name of Jesus, at Maplestead, in England. The community has been formed on the model afforded by the Ursulines. The sisters make no vows for life, but only of poverty, chastity and obedience, revocable from time to time. Their primary, but by no means their only, work is in peni-

-According to the Rev. Dr. Talmage, heaven will be a mere continuation of earth. and men and women will continue to follow the pursuits to which they were addicted in this life.

-Many a good square man loafs round the corners till he goes home at rye tangles. -It is probable the militia camps will not held until September.

Mr. Dwight L. Moody, the evangelist will remain during this month in Glasgow where his son is at school. Mr. Sankey is now travelling in Germany with his son.

Yesterday afternoon several Russian Jews created a disturbance at the Relief Office, New York, charging the society with stealing money donated for them. A policeman attempted to eject the Jews, when they assaulted him. The policeman clubbed two of them severely, arresting a

Delegations from the Italian societies of New York held memorial exercises yesterlay at the old house where Garibaldi lived, at Clifton, L. I. Fred. Bachman, brewer, who owned the house and grounds, made present of them to the Italian societies, on ondition that Mencci Garibaldi, a former partner in the candle-making business, who now occupies them, shall not be disturbed with Bachman's action.

The most talked of matrimonial engage. ment of the season in Washington is that of Archibald Forbes, the noted English war correspondent, to Miss Lulu Meigs, the only unmarried daughter of the recently retired quartermaster general. Mr. Forbes is a martial looking fellow, with auburn hair, keen grev eyes and a deal of dash about him, and his affianced is tall and slender, with auburn hair and brown eyes. -In his sermon of Sunday morning

Henry Ward Beecher said : " Early marriages are the salvation of young men, and if a young woman doesn't love you enough to go down and live humbly with you and help you to work your way up she doesn't love you-leave the torment to somebody

We hear of a remarkable search that has Seventy girls from Glasgow arrived at been made in the interest of the West Shore Railroad. The strip of land wanted. at the usual price per acre, came to the sum of one dollar, while the clerk's fees for making the search amounted to forty-two dollars.

Try a wet towel to the back of the neck when sleepless.

-While playing a game at the Island

ONTARIO BOARD OF HEALTH. New Facts as to the Prevalence of Certain

The Ontario Board of Health met Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Parliament Buildings, Toronto. Present—Dr. W. Oldright, Chairman, and Drs. W. C. Covernton, J. J. Cassidy, J. Rae, Oshawa, and Dr. P. H. Bryce, Secretary. The visitors were Dr. John Avery, delegate from the Michigan State Board of Health, and Dr. T. E. White, Secretary of the Ontario Medical Association. A disease report scheme was discussed at some length, the object of the scheme being to obtain, if possible, weekly reports from doctors in different parts of Ontario containing first, a list of the cases attended by them and the diseases treated, and second, the severity of the disease, and third, its prevalence. It was also agreed that a weekly compilation of the reports be made by the Secretary of the Board, and that he communicate with medical men for the purpose of securing their co-operation in the scheme. A diagram was exhibited, showing the effect that ozone-active oxygen-had upon certain diseases, both as to their frequency and severity. It was shown that an excess of ozone in the air decreased the frequency of cases of diarrhosa, while the maximum of cases of pneumonia, dipatheria and other throat and lung diseases were shown to occur under such atmospheric conditions as showed an excess of ozone. This is entirely different from the opinion generally entertained in reference to diphtheria, which was supposed to be benefitted by the presence of active oxygen in the air. The subject of the inspection of emi

grants in order to guard a ainst the introduction of smallpox and other contagious diseases into cities was discussed, but was deferred untill the next meeting.

Driven to Suicide by Music. Day before yesterday name wretch tied a tin kettle to the tail of Joan Fallon's dog. The dog started off with the kettle about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and after running up to Park City and down to Farmington, came back in the evening without the kettle and very much farigued. The guests at the Clift House extended their consolation to the dog, who was manifestly in need of sympathy. Everything went well with the dog until about 9 h clock, when a lady from Juab was requested to play 'The Irish Patrol" on the piano. She played the faint, weird music of the opening bars, when the dog began to prick up his ears. The girl strolled by degrees into the heavier staccato passages which indicate the near approach of the advance guard, and with a yelp of terror he rose up and went through the window, taking cash, panes and all, under the plausible impression that the tin kettle was squin advancing upon him from the rear. The dog ran into the Jordan and suicided by drowning .-Salt Lake Tribune.

The Introduction of DR WHEELER'S Compound Elixir of Phosphates and Calibaya as a popular remedy has given great patisfaction on account of its perfect reliability in restoring the feebleto health, and its absolute freedom from any injurious projecties. It is said by physicians and chemistry to be the finest preparation in the world, since its agreeable aromatic flavor makes it accessable to the most capricious child or festicious adult. and no one takes it without benefit on account of its exciting the functions of

Kinew His Direinens.

"Can I see the fady of the house?" inquired the pedaler. "Well, yes; you can if you ain't blind!" snapped the woman who had answered

"Oh, beg pardon, malam; you are th lady of the house, then! "Yes, I am ! What d'yer take me for? Did you think I was the gentleman of the house, or the next door neighbor, or one of the farm hands, or the cat, or the ice-

" I didn't know, madam, but you might

be the youngest daughter."
"Oh, did ver? Well, that was nat'ral,
too," replied the lady of the house. What d'ye want, sir?" Then the peddler displayed his wares,

and when he left the door-step half an hour later his face was full of pleasure and his pockets were full of money. He understood human nature and had made a good sale.

A timid Cincinnati w mark whose husband was at the hospi al sick with the small-pox, refused to tall, with the nurse through the telephone, for fear of catching the disease, and made he person at the central office do it for her because he was a man, and "it isn't so a vfu! for a man to catch the small-pox."

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Young or middle aged men suffering from nervous debility, loss of memory, premature old age, as the results of bad habits, should send three stamps for Part VII. of Dime Series pamphlets. Address WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.

It is calculated that not less than twenty thousand boxes of oranges have been shipped from the Saut. Anna Valley. California, during the ses on just closing. These oranges have gen pully been marketed at good figure , and it is estimated that about \$40,000 have sen received by orchardists of that valley.

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Reader, can you based that the Creator afflicts one-third of tapula I with a disease for which there is no Pierce's "Golden Lee Lee Discovery "has cured hundreds of cases of consumption, and men are living to-day healthy, robust men-whom physicians fonouned incurable because one lung was almost gone. Send two stamps for Dr. Fierce's pamphlet Consumption and Ki Sked Affections. Address World's DISP SSARY MEDICAL Association, Buffalo, N.

The Kingston, News Fays: "It is not generally known that deserters from the Battery who are re-captured are put under stoppage of pay until all the expenses of their capture are made good, so that the capture of a deserter actually costs the country nothing."

-Dr. Holmes says that Emerson "took down our idols from their pedestals so tenderly that it seemed like an act of worship." He could have made his fortune as a servant girl.

A-little girl named Bernard was run over by an omnibus on Sanday on the road near the Falls of Montmerenci, Que., and had one of her legs crushed to a jeily

-Turf, Field and Farm gives seventeen rules for judging & horse. Simmer it all down and the man who buys a horse of any age, sex, color or weight will never get ever the suspicion that he has been cheated in some point.

June :

RAMPANT.

Agrarian Murde

Two Farmers "shot treated - Govern Bourke's Murder

A last (Friday) night

says: The Government in issuing an offer of a of the assassim of a clamation appears offering £2,000 for a shall lead to the coror persons who murd Rourke and Corneral Bourke and Corporal Dragoons. A further offered for such pri shall lead to the san pardon and special accomplice who shall dence. Also £500 fo shall lead to the conv. The murderers or a The assassinations s terrible outburst of a facts reported this u a profound sensation Lieutenant and the were at the castle un sending instructions. country regarding th landlords and official much danger as Mr feeling of desponden never greater. The by the fact that the throughout the con bright. It was expe tend to promote among the farmers. ago the unfortunate a Commissioner of resigned his posit national school expected to be that the appointme brother, Captain Bo An attempt has be Michael Brown, a few miles≋from Mayo. The atten determined. Six: a field and asked h farm when he was so. One man the

> will get your reward posed and said, "D be a good man yet. shots at him, lodg thigh. Some time insensible. One bu but it is stated th years of age, cam patrol had only pass rage ten minutes b shots. Four arreon suspicion. A sive farmer and Curraghtrerch, nes Roscommon. It is daring outrages c East, who had had neighbors about cu standing at 3 o'cloc three men with bla ing heavy bludgeor His cries for help assistance, but he compelled to seek also threatened to fered. They retu their victim. Di they fired severa took effect, one b another breaking and a third smast ankle. The inju rapidly when the

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were rejected. A ensued. Progress A Bleartel

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-The Masonic will meet in Lon position to make olace of meeting outside feeling. to spend the fin a Masonic templ glory .- Kingston

Hon. A. S. Ha congestion of t compelled there public meetings