CARRY'S MURDERER.

O'Donneil's Account of the Assassin

tion. A London cablegram says: Mr. Sullivan, counsel for O'Donnell, gives the following summary of O'Dornell's defence: Till the day after by resched Cape Town O'Donnell says he never for a moment suspected Power to be Carey. Seeing he was an Irish wan he shummed with him, and was in I to the children because they seemed in misery. He was further attracted Carey by his moody, mysterious manner, and thought he was possibly a political outcast escaping. The day after they left aboard, and O'Donnell was so overcome by the idea that he had been giving his hand to and chumming with such a villain that he lay awake all night moaning and groaning. He had had, as Crown witness Green. hough testified at the Cape, plenty of opportunities for throwing Carey overboard had he suspected his identity. To draw Carey out, he drank freely next morning with Carey, and the informer, suspecting something, changed his manner, and going into the saloon for beer said, "What have you done with your pistol, O'Donnell? It made me nervous when you fired at those flying fish." O'Donnell replied, "I sold it, but why are you afraid? Only a man who had something on his conscience would be tone, and as some men who had been sitting sprang to their feet, said, "O'Donnell, you are ready to go off half-cock," and grappled O'Donneil, who took Carey's collar by his left and paralyzed hand. Carey and he then drew pistols. "I come from a part of America where people don't wait to inquire into a man's intentions when his pistol is against your forehead," said O'Donnell, and I fired with my right hand. Carey's revolver went off and dropped on the floor. Carey staggered forward to pick up the weapon, and seeing this I fired again. Tom Carey then picked up his father's pistol. Sullivan hopes to convict Tom Carey of perjury. He has applied for a postponement of the trial to allow time for Greenhough and the officers of the Kinfauns Castle to arrive. The prisoner is still jaunty and uncon-

Had Her Own Way.

A Toronto report says: Miss Lillie Defries, daughter of Mr. Samuel H. Defries, the well-known Grand Trunk passenge conductor, who resides on Mill road, Riverside, left home on Tuesday with her father. He left her at the corner of King and Yonge streets, but she has not yet returned. In the evening a letter was received by Mr. Defries stating that his daughter had been married to Mr. Smith, a Queen street dentist, and that they had gone off on a wedding tour, to return in a few days. The young lady's parents are very much annoyed about the matter, as it is understood that they wished her to marry a young barrister, who formerly belonged to Uxbridge. but who is now living in the Northwest.

The Fisheries Exhibition.

A London cablegram says : The awards of the Fisheries Exhibition, judges are now under final consideration. From information from various quarters there are good grounds for believing that the official announcement will show that Canada has obtained the following positions: First in stuffed fish, pickled fish, fish culture, refrigerators, fishing boat models, and fishing tugs. There very close contest between Newfoundland and Canada for the first position in dried fish. The relative positions have not yet been decided. Canada is strongly recommended for a prize for the fish-breeding

A remarkable specimen of the golden carp was taken from the Thames at Wallingford, in England, the other day. It measured 30 inches in length, 22 inches in girth, and weighed 20 pounds.

Who is that lovely girl?" exclaimed the witty Lord Norbury, in company with his friend Grant. "Miss Glass," replied the earned counsel. "Glass!" reiterated the acetious judge. "I should often be intoxia ted could I place such a glass to my lips.' Emily Faithfull's principal lecture this winter will be " Modern Shams."

A FAMILY HORROR.

A Demented Mother Kills Ber Five Chil-

A Laredo (Texas) despatch says: gentleman just from Lampasas, Mexico, gives full particulars of a most horrible tragedy that occurred on Wednesday near that place. Mrs. Valdez killed her five children and then herself during a fit of insanity. In one of the large ranches, about twenty miles to the southward of Lampasas, there lived for four years past a quiet, well-to-do Mexican named Antonio Valdez, whose family consisted of wife and ave children, the age of the eldest of the children being 10 years and of the youngest 2 years. The wife, who was about 30 years of age, had been subject to epileptic fits and spells of melancholy of long duration. During the past few months she had exhibited many evidences of insanity, and when in such mental aberration invariably sought to do violence to her little ones. On Wednesday the afflicted woman was attacked with a fit of unusual severity. When she had recovered from the spasm her husband went to work to herd a flock of sheep belonging to the ranch. He had been gone but a short time when his wife rose from her couch, and with a huge butcher knife, which had been carelessly left within her reach, commenced her terrible work of destruction. Her oldest child, a sweet girl of 10, was the first to fall a victim to her maniac mother's cruel blows, her head being almost severed from her body. With that method peculiar to msane persons she in quick succession slew the other children, nacking and stabbing them in a sickening manner. The frantic woman, after the five bleeding little corpses lay at her feet, viewed them with grim satisfaction, filling the air with wild and weird exclamations. Suddenly, taking a parting look at the dead before her, she plunged the knife into her own breast, reeled to the corner of the room and fell dead. During all the time this fearful tragedy was being enacted the serving woman, a peen, was powerless to prevent it from abject fear. The husband was alon apprised of what had happened, and his lamentations were pitiable in the extreme, and he could not be consoled. In due time the neighbors came and speedy arrangements were made to bury the dead. Six graves were dug and the next morning the funeral rites were

DARING OUTRAGE.

A Village Postmaster and his Wife Bound to a Bed Post-Assault and Robbery.

A last (Monday) night's London despatch says: This morning A. B. Campbell, Postmaster of Crumlin Post Office, five miles from here, reported at Schram's detective office that three masked rufflans had broken into his house, and had succeeded in filching therefrom a silver watch and chain and \$70 in m ney. The facts as reported are that between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning Mr. Campbell was disturbed from his sleep by some strange noise, which sounded like an attempt to break into his house. He hurried down stairs, and by the time he got down, the parties, three in all, had succeeded in breaking in the door, having employed part of a fence for the operation, and were stealthily entering the premises, when the leader grappled with Mr. Campbell, but with little success, as he was thrown forcibly to the ground. Numbers, however, prevailed, and Mr. Campbell was borne back to his bed-room, and there he and his wife were tied hand and foot to the bed. but without success on Mr. Campbell. The villains then systematically commenced their work. Gne stood over Mr. Campbell with a revolver, another over his wife any of the McKees, although diligent with a knife, whilst the third, with a dark search was made for them. The men lantern, made a tour of inspection around | Agnew and W. Nicholson are at present the house, succeeding in securing the money and watch mentioned, as well as a bankbook of the Ontario Savings Bank. The parties then made their exit. One, the fastest runner, no doubt, guarded the door, revolver in hand, whilst the other two got well away from the house. Mr. Campbell was very severely knocked about, having received at the outset a stunning blow on his forehead, which cut him badly; the cords which bound him also did him no afraid of that." Carey took a hectoring little injury. He received as well some heavy blows on the body. When Detective Templar arrived on the scene he found the bedclothes and rope with which they were tied covered with blood. The villains seem to have had some slight feeling of humanity, for Mrs. Campbell was left scathless.

PENITENTIARY BIRDS Make a Desperate Attempt to Break Jail.

A Kingston despatch says: At the penitentiary yesterday afternoon there came near being a serious outbreak among the prisoners. Three convicts named James Wright, Rapson and Armstrong plotted to effect their escape. They were all good conduct men. They went into the library and gagged the librarian. One of them then summoned keeper McNeil to the library, when he was gagged also. A convict who went to change a book was placed in a helpless condition too. The warden, hearing a noise in his department, rushed in and captured the three desperadoes and nanded them over to the authorities, when they were placed in dungeons. It is supposed their intention was to gag all the seepers in the department and let loose about 200 convicts, when the remaining polts in the prison would be drawn. "B Battery would be unable to cope with 200 desperate convicts. It will be remembered that two years ago Wright and three others escaped and were nearly frozen on the ice. Wright carried Blake on his back rather than leave him to die. They were afterwards captured near Watertown and brought back.

Ball to Officers of the Canada.

A Montreal despatch says: The citizens' bail to the captain and officers of H. M. S. Canada, including Prince George of Wales, took place last night in the Windsor Hotel, and was the gayest if not the largest assembly that has been drawn together during the season. The elite of the city were present, and the enjoyment apparently very great. without exceptional formality being observed. The young descendant of the Royal House of England was, as a matter of course, the especial attraction for the ladies, and the young hopeful enjoyed himself as much as if he had been an untitled middy. The decorations and supper were in the superb style for which the Windsor has always been celebrated all over the continent.

Brooks and Dickson have engaged Ristori for a tour of this country during 1884-5. She will play in English, supported by an American company.

The New York Music and Drama has collapsed, and the employees are clamor. ing for their wages. Mr. Freund, the business manager and editor, is supposed to be in Canada.

Ten cotton factories and nine gold mines are in operation within a radius of 30 miles of Charlotte, N. C. The cotton factories yards a minute. yield the most gold.

GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER.

Trial of Caffery for the Murder of McDowell.

PRISONER SENTENCED TO TEN YEARS A Cobourg telegram says: At the assizes here to day James Caffery was put on trial for the murder of Hugh McDowell in Cobourg on the evening of September 13th last. Both Caffery and McDowell lived in a tenement on King street, the former ecupying a shop on the ground floor, being a shoemaker by trade, and the latter dwelling with his wife on the third flat above. On the day of the murder McDowell had been drinking. Shortly after 6 o'clock in the evening, when lying on his bed, he was roused by Caffery. At the latter's solcitation McDowell went down stairs to the shop, where he was promised a drink by Caffery. Fifteen or twenty minutes after this Mrs McDowell found McDowell in a dying condition. Before he died he declined to squeal" as to the murder. While trying to leave the impression that he did not know who the person was who had done the deed, he repeatedly said Caffery knew all about it. He died in a few hours. day Caffery was skilfully defended by Mr. W. Riddell, who set up that the prisoner was so intoxicated at the time that on recovery he had completely forgotten the scenes of the dreadful night in September, only that he has an indistinct recollection that some third party was present, but he has no idea who he was. After being absent some time the jury returned to court with a verdict of guilty of manslaughter. Chief Justice Haggarty sentenced Caffery to ten years' imprisonment in the penitentiary.

THE KINGSTON ROW.

Particulars of the Stabbing Affray Serious Condition of the Wounded-The Assailants Mill at Large.

A last (Friday) night's Kingston despatch

says: The tight last night was one of the most disgraciful in the history of the city. As stated in the Times it began on the fair ground, and was very rough while it lasted but was speedily suppressed The McKeer, lately returned from Chicago, much angered at Robert and Alexander Agnew, sought them out in the evening, but only found one-Alexander-who was attacked on Princess street. He followed the crowd into Sydenham street, thence to Queen street, where, after a desperate encounter, in which stones fell like hail, causing the crowd to fly, Agnew received no ess than seven wounds, including a deep cut in the left thigh and three in the side between the third and seventh ribs. One of hese cuts was on a level with the heart. There is a gash in the abdomen and one in the fold of the left arm an inch from the main artery, the cutting of which would have caused death. One disturbance had hardly ceased when another began. The Mckees, in retiring from the fracas, encountered William Nicholson, and one of them accused him of having caused an assault with stones. Nicholson was not an offender, having only reached thescene of the row. Words led to blows, and in the melee he received five stabs, all in the back. There is one on each shoulder, one on side. one on hip, and one on foot. The knife struck the sixth rib, glanced off and went in between the sixth and seventh ribs, touching the lung. There was a slashing cut above the hip, and here the artery is severed. The wound on his foot was not discovered until early this morning. The knife went through the boot and made a geeb an inch scross. A third person was wounded in the fight, one william muis, who was cut in the face, but by whom is not known. The police have not arrested

very low, but hopes are entertained of their recovery. About 300 poople were in the vicinity at the time, but none dared to interfere. The fact that four of Agnew's wounds are in the vicinity of the heart shows that the person who delivered them intended to take his life. The two McKees have been seen several times in the city to-night in the vicinity of the old graveyard. The whole police force are out soouring the locality for the men named. Great excitement exists in the city, and people demand that justice be dealt out. The McKees are natives of Kingston, but recently came here

from Chicago. finly and the Papacy. A Rome cablegram says: The Pope, in an allocution upon receiving a large number of Italian pilgrims on Saturday, said he rejoiced to witness the concord existing between the clergy and their docks. The conspiracy of sects had reduced the papacy to a condition unworthy its rank. The historical researches of learned men proved that the papacy was no enemy of Italy, but had always been actuated by sovereign benevolence. The civilization derived from the rapacy increased its vital. ity and strength. The real object of the sectarians in depriving the Pope of the temporal power was to strike a blow at the Church and rob Italy of the treasure of the faith. Recent impious demonstrations made this manifest. Blasphemous voices had been raised in Rome itself, To avoid the destruction of Catholicism it behoved all patriotic and religious forces to unite and show themselves openly as Catholics, and to desire above all things to restore the Pope to that condition of liberty and independence which is his due. The Pope spoke twenty minutes. Ha looked very pale, almost cadaverous. His audience numbered 10,000.

Latest from |reland.

Thomas Fagan, one of the Registrars of the Court of Bankrupter, died suddenly on the 11th ult. at Kingsown. Mr. Fagan was Clerk of the Crown and Peace for the city of Limerick.

The wheat crop, not much of which is sown in the Tyrone district, is thin, and not a very good crop, especially spring wheat. Oats are not sogood as might have been expected from the appearance of the crop about the end of July.

At the North Dublii Board of Guardians, on the 12th ult., the milk contractor's excuse for deficiency in all supply was that he was boycotted at Carlow, his cows having been turned in on his barley fields, one of them killed and two of his laborers' cottages burned.

Workmen are now engaged removing Fairell's Horse Repository, Dublin, the site of which is intended for a new theatre, opera house and circus to be built upon the plan of the old Royal Theatre, which was destroyed by fire. The theatre will seat 3.000.

be under a weekly expense of \$27,000 for his opera company while playing in New York. When "on the road" the total expense will be over \$30,006. Of the four honing pigeons which made the distance from Washington to Bridgeport, Conn., the other day, the average speed of the two tiat arrived first was 1,061

Henry E. Abbey estimates that he will

CASE OF MAPRACTICE. Shacking Death of a Woung Woman at Halitax-A Physicka Seriously In-

velved. A last (Tuesday) night's Halifax, N.S., espatch says: Yesterda painful runers began to circulate about the city to the effect that a most serious rime had been committed, resulting in the death of a young woman living at the north end, and discovering another lake, Mantumb, have that a prominent city physician was accountable. Lifting the runors, an investigation led to house No. 198 Maynard street, where the blinds were down and crape on the door. The cause was the death of Mrs. Bridge O'Connor, the ogupant of the house, a woman of about 28 years of age. Mrs. (Connor had been attended by Dr. Archibal Lawson in her attended by Dr. Aronnol Lawson in her last illness. She was trended by Ev. Father Briggs, as spirital adviser, at whose suggestion, it is aderstood, she made an ante-mortem deposion, averxing that her death was caused by malpractice effected by the doots. County Magistrate Griffin, to whom the eposition was confided, refuses to permit eporters to see it. Dr. Lawson left town, premably for the United States, this morning. The remains of the unfortunate woman will be interred to-morrow. Ast rumors grew apace, and the absence of the doctor to pecame more and more remarked, the story became the sensation of the city. Such a serious rumor, involving such an eminent physician as Dr. Lawson had become, could not but attract universal attention, and the probabilities of the facts were freely discussed. Dr. Lawson held a high position in society. He succeeded to the practice of Dr. H. Gordon when that gentleman left for London some years ago, and had increased it to one of he largest and best in the city. He was Chairman of the City School Board, and, holding other public connections, he was respected by all, and many of his friends refuse to believe that he could be implicated in any charge so damaging to his character, much less that he should have to flee from justice. Numbers at once enunciated their opinion that the woman herself must have been solely to blame in attempting self-doctoring in a criminal manner. deceased was a native of Quebec, her father being an Irishman named Evoy.

RAILWAY CALAMITY.

Two Handred Persons Precipitated

Down an Embankment-Many Seriously Injured. A Mattawa despatch gives additional particulars of the accident on the C. P. R. referred to in the TIMES' Ottawa despatches of yesterday. It says: As the train for Mattawa was approaching Deux Rivieres on Monday night at about 9.30, and when two miles east of Deux Rivieres, running at a rapid rate on the down grade, the front axle of the baggage car broke down, and after bumping over the ties for a short distance the baggage car broke loose from the train and fell down the embankment, about six feet, followed by two second-class and one first-class passenger cars, nearly filled with passengers, probably 200 in all. The first-class car took fire and it, with both the second class cars, were totally con Great consternation prevailed, sumed. intensified for a time by the darkness of the night. A number are injured, some severely, but none dangerously, the worst being a boy named Levens, severely burnt. Among the others are Hector McLean, humberman, shoulder broken; W. J. Barnhart, commercial traveller, both hands badly burnt, and a man named Price, said to be internally, and a number are more or less bruised. By the exertions of the train hands and passengers the burning baggage car was extinguished, and the mails and baggage saved. Engines from here and Pembroke went to the relief with medical attendance, and all are now being cared for.

MARINE DISASTER.

ufferings and Narrow Escape of the Crew.

A Goderich despatch says: One of the most distressing cases of shipwreck that has occurred on Lake Huron for many years came to light to-day. This morning a despatch was received from Port Albert, asking for a tug to go to the rescue of the crew of the barge Wm. Treat, laden with lumber, bound from Bay City to Detroit, and which had broken away six days ago from the Clark while off Sand Beach. Owing to the heavy sea running it was impossible to send a tug, but Mr. Wm. Lee, accompanied by Capt. W. Butler, of the dredge Challenge, proceeded up the shore with all haste and did all that was possible to rescue the unfortunate men who were still on the vessel. The mate, cook and two sailors left her at 3 o'clock yesterday on a raft, and after spending a terrible night on the raging waters were cast ashore at daylight this morning. They had given up all hopes of ever reaching land and were in a used up condition when found. Part of the time they were waist deep in the water. They were lashed to the raft, the night was cold, and a heavy gale blowing, which nearly perished them, and to add to their sad condition none of the crew had a mouthful to eat for many days, owing to the cabin being washed overboard, carrying everything, with their clothing, provisions, etc., leaving nothing but the umber to shelter them. During the day the captain and others of the crew floated ashore on rafts, one of the sailors coming ashore on a piece of plank. As soon as they reached shore willing hands were there to receive and carry them to comfortable quarters. Some of them were so weak and stupid from exposure that it will take great care to bring them around. The vessel has gone to pieces and the shore is strewn with the wreckage.

The Far Northwest.

Fort Saskatchewan has a wire rope fac-Edmontonites are rejoicing because coa

oil has been reduced to \$1.50 per gallon. There is only one brick building in Ednonton—the Jasper house. Cauliflower sell at 17c. per head at Ed-

monton. At Calgary, Winnipeg XXXX flour sells at \$3.50 per 100 lbs., and lower when bought in quantities.

Beef cattle are worth \$80 per head at Edmonton, and are not plentiful. Stock cattle are worth from \$35 to \$40. The fare per stage from Calgary to Edmonton is \$25. It takes from Monday to

Friday to make the trip. Two hundred and forty tents, big and little, are pitched within sight of each other at Calgary. They are occupied by stores, hilliard rooms, temperances aloons, squatters and hoarding houses.

Dr. Gardiner Williamson has a number of monkeys who, among other accomplishments, act as torch-bearers at a dinner Seated in a row on a raised bench they hold the lights until all the guests have departed, patiently awaiting their own supper as a reward for their services.

STANLEY IN AFRICA.

He is Elected Father and Mother for Bis Efforts at Peacemaking. A Boston despatch says : A letter from

Henry M. Stanley, dated July 14th, at Stanley Pool, Congo River, says: "Since Larrived on the Congo last December I have been up as far as the equator and stablished two more stations, and besides explored for a hundred miles the river known on my map as Ikelembu, but which is really the Malund. It is a stream the size of the Arkansas, and a very navigable big stream, which, I expect, must drain the largest part of the south. The Congo basin must be higher up. Having become better acquainted with the country, I am struck with the dense population of the equatorial part of the basin, which, if uniform throughout, would give 49,000,000. The number of the products and character of the people are likewise remarkablegums, rubber, ivory, camphor, wood, and a host of other things which would repay transportation, even by the very expensive mode at present in use. The people are born traders, and, for Africans, very enterprising and industrious." Stanley tells of his mediation between two tribes which tere at war, and which, when peace was ought about by his efforts, elected him ather and mother of their country," a action he received from another large tribe Stanley enjoys most robust health.

Ingular Case of Starvation.

A Longon despatch says: Mrs. Ringer, ing the King of of Askin treet, New Brighton, had not been seen or heard of for three or four of the Emperor as weeks. Th house had been looked up, and the neighbor suspected the woman must man Empire all of Germany toasted the G be lying dea inside. Mr. Schram proceeded this naming to the house and attempted to force a window, but could not. and all who at it is in On breaking the ash he could hear some one moaning and cryng, "Let me out, let me out. I'm starving" He forced the back door, and found Mrs. Ringer sitting on the side of the bet moaning. The officer took her across to Mr. Griffith's, but when half way over she bake away and ran back, failing on the floortrom exhaustion as she reached the bed-rom. Crawl ing to a cupboard, she took out a parcel. This contained \$35. The woman said she had been there from the 25th of teptember until found without a bite of food. a German, and goes out working for a living. She is a little eccentric, aid, it is supposed, got so weak in the house for want of food that she was unable to leave't or call for help. She lived alone.

Latest Business Changes.

Province of Ontario-Chatham, William Rolls, drugs, has assigned. Dundas, Hiram E.Bush, brickward, is advertised to be sold out by the sheriff; P. (Mrs. J.) Lafferty, Government of fancy goods, has failed and gone out of ness the Prince business. Galt, J. Barasur, furniture, has tion to our Na assigned. Guelia, A. O. Bucham, dry goods, has compromised. Newberry, Thos. of Canada will Andrews, stoves, has assigned. Owen and will enerse Sound, George T. Miller, shoes, is in the hands of the sheriff. Paris, Mrs. George accompanied by Helen Ballard has assigned. Toronto, for her future ; Thomas Donovan, fruits, is reported to have lest town; John Edia, fruits, is re ported to have left, town; William Lightfoot, fruits, is reported to have left town; Otter. Myde & Co., furniture, are in the hands of the sneriff.

Manitoba-Brandon, B. F. Foster, harness, has assigned; George Ripple & Co., hardware, have assigned—they were granted an extension of a year in September. face badly cut. Several are injured ported to have been sold out by the sheriff. Winnipeg, G. W. Bigger, fruits, is reported to have assigned; Loviy & Davidson, harness, have assigned : John Woltz, jeweller, is advertised to be sold out under a chattel mortgage-he has been arrested charged with conspiracy to defraud.—Bradstreet.

R. R. Reid, jewellery, Winnipeg, has gone out of business. W. Wainwright, restaurant, Winnipeg, is out of business. Stark & Harrison, grocers, Winnipeg, have dissolved partnership. Geo. Wilson, dry goods, Winnipeg, is about removing to Almonte, Ont. Cooley, McNeil & Co., tin-roofers, etc., Winnipeg, have dissolved partnership. The Bellevue Hotel business, on Post Office street, is being continued by John Gurn. A. W. Bailey, formerly of Regina, has opened in the harness and saddlery business at Virden. Misses I. & J. Andrew, millinery, Winnipeg, have dissolved. Miss I. Andrew continues the business. Bateman & Son, bakers, Winnipeg, have dissolved. The business will be continued by Wm. Bateman .- Commercial.

Wasp Stings and Onion Juice. A correspondent writes to the London Times: "No doubt 'F. R. C. S.' is right in saying that it is not the wasp's poison that kills, but the fainting which 'F. R. C. S.' takes for granted is induced by terror, which may be the case sometimes, but certainly not always. When my son was about 15 he went out one evening with the men to take a wasp's nest. Soon he | yet find her vas rushed into the drawing-room looking like death saving he could hardly get up to the house. He had been stung in the eyeball. There was a great commotion and of course sal volatile was got; but one of the maids urged me so pertinaciously to put in onion juice that I said. 'get some, quick, and put it in,' This she did, before he became insensible. The effect was marvellous. His color began to return, and before long he jumped up to go and finish taking the nest. In this case there was no fear whatever. No year passes without his taking wasps' and hornets' nests, although every spring I offer rewards for every wasp and hornet brought to me. I have known other cases of faintness and violent sickness from a wasp's sting where there was no fear; but I strongly recommend the onions as always to be had. Cut a fresh one, scrape the juice, and put it on the sting. It is not often a wasp leaves its sting, but it is easily seen. Bees always leave their stings, so can but defend or offend once, which is, to me, one of the mysteries of nature."

New Use For Bailcons.

Speaking of the topographical uses of the balloon, Mr. Simmons, the seconaut, in connection with his late vovage across the English channel, thus writes: Not only the land lay below us like a map, but the bottom of the sea is clearly seen in every direction. Every channel and shoal is sharply marked and forms a fibrous hetwork. By the aids of instantaneous photographs there would be no end to the increase of our knowledge of the sea through balloons, as charts of greater exactness than any yet existing could be made of the bottom of the sea, at least of shoals shallow enough to offer danger to sailing craft

Lawyer-" You say you made an examination of the premises. What did you find?" Witness-"Oh, nothing of consequence; a beggarly account of empty boxes, as Shakspeare says." Lawyer-"Never mind what Shakspeare says. He will be summoned, and can testify for himself if he knows anything about the diseases, there is no question-every

THE GREETSANTS TRUNDINGNE. Emperor William's Remarkable Speech

A Rudesheitur ablegram says: The liam's speech of the statue

following is the at the Nieders. dence desires of Germania: gard to mighty to signify its terts the time, events upon countries and o accomplish its purpose. and 1871 were the time wh 1080 was inmany arose in dicated. Ou: its love for the ather stood in arms with the princes at the atv conducted as instruments these arms after same unflicts from unted Germany victory to victory, and takes its place in the histor of the world Millions of hearts their prayers inble thanks. to God and given esteeming us praising Him worthy of account Germany to re. me desires to this feeling of give constant spre gratitude. In ini the monument standing before us rected. In the of the founds. words spoken at the late father tion stone-word 7 1813 and 1815 after the wars of the stormy, I dedicate bequeathed in ron n. a memor this monument. vledgment: to ial: to the liv. ree of emulation. coming general of the On concluding May God voucusale his address monument. each of the prince oaden in the even At the bangu

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Princess Louis Beauty a Chinting to Our bar am callery.

Major Col-An Ottawa Lector Langevin lina has writte: W Her Royal stating that he to write and Highness the P Royal High tell him it is the Gallery of ness to present of the death of Canada a large. authful and well-General Wolfe range s original by executed copy ge to the Duke Benjamin Wes collection at of Westminste 'rincess thinks Eaton, in Che interest to all this work cann cknowledging, Canadians. S ded your letter save: "I have th my colleagu · thanks of the or Royal Highportant addi Her Royal at the people s of the Prinve our shores bes of us all mappiness."

to the world it the fact that in a suldere con viction that th nis of gener osity. You w in inveighing who does not loudly against come up to th man, and decry hoarding and themselves. least that they are not in the They are usual. they were not habit of self-crit. amusing they wo dest aggravat ing class alive. they are gene rally people we mly willing to receive, but who great deal at the hands of other de example of their friends in lending never seems to strike t variance with their own line aduct, and if by any chance with a farth the founding ing, it appear magnanimous The mean of a hospital lively sense of person must be purse ; as for the need before em altogether beggars, she disap they are as pest e mosquito, in islated out of her eyes, and or g existence. We wever, always the rich; she find the mean pe is quite as likely indeed, one of the great disadv poverty is that small-obliges it often obliges o -uds when one one to think of i better things. would prefer to Money does no person mean necessarily, or not all be struggling so u to obtain it : it eventive. The ought rather to sition of the disease lies in al if any ulterior individual, and it circumstance can it; and while forgive her, we venient to deal employer. the with. If she get as much mean woman 1 ints for the work from On some pretext or other, she deta seamstress after ver, under-pays her regular day's manges old duds her wash-woman ne servant's fire for clean linen low, or pays her h cast-off finery he servant who Sometimes, inde gives poor work f eral payment; some times it is the bu bo dines sumptu is family sit down ously at his club. to spare diet : som it is the landlors who obliges the make his ow: repairs or go shat etimes it is the mover lends; th neighbor who borre manufacturer whterates food a drugs; the step who feeds th the mother-ii children on skimm a wife the falla law who grudges he or the daughte she has not been L. in-law who makes he

Bazaar. The Strength of Paper.

feel like a stranger to her home. Indee

meanness is such an inlovely trait that,

is no wonder we all asown it. - Harper

One of the most remarkable things abo paper is its strength. As an illustration this a note of the Bank of England twist into a kind of rope can suspend as many 329 pounds, and not be injured in the les There is an article made of paper in ! shape of a small truck on wheels; the si and bottom are made of finely compress paper, and it is capable of bearing a weil of five tons. Tubs and pots are made present from paper which are fireproof, it is almost impossible to break the There seems to be no limit to the use paper in the various branches of manul

Here is a warning for the author Sweet Violets " and " Only a Pansy II som." The author of "See That Grave's Kept Green " is an inmate of Indiana penitentiary. Contagious dis calls for heroic treatment. That the at said songs should be classed contag has caught 'em to a greater or less seve

October 18

ONTABLE MESSISS Selections in Blendie o

the subj examination for the actentions dates will be reading on seleauthorized Fo. being at the they will, in a that they under reading lessons minutely on the of the following quired to repromoto of such segume: 1-SELECTION

1. The Norwe -Scoresby. 2 American Colo age of the G. prise. 4. The Robertson. 5 Hawkins, 6, J laga.—Hawkin Cassell's Paper Sea. 9. The Humboldt, 10 Annals of Rom Conquest of W 12. Hermann, -Jerrer. 13. Segur's Narrai Thermopylæ -1 tion of Pomp The Taking of G 2. - SELECTIONS

1 Stanzas f -Tennyson. 2 our Foreisthers lark.—Hogg. Campbell. 5. (The Charge at old Skimpole.-1 beloved sleep. - 1 Hole of Calcut Wings.-Rosse at Creev. - Star -Swinburne. 3. - SELECTIONS F

1. Ye Marine 2. Taking of R The Town Pu Cloud .- Shelley -I. and II.-H dian Boat Soup Right .- Hughes lington. - Disrae Longfellow. 10 -Byron, 11. 1: -Wolfe.

To prolong the them in a solution one ounce to a de

them. Liquid Glue broken glue of t with acetic acid. water for a few l melted.

Black luk for bláck, haif an concentrated giv ounces. Dissolv-

alcohol, and add Mahogany.-Eve niture of mahogan outlived severai _ semer than that But it has an ado rial. An article will retain its in its shrinking day Enamel on G man method f enamel upou g enamel, thick pine on the glass in a drying the draw enamel is then bu possible to reprodu in slight relief, th hairs of animals at A Simple Dye .onion-peel is said t leather an drange

to any other. It for mixing will especially willow b modulating brown . to fix itself read. which resist colorand evenly. A Great Casting castings ever made has just been moul Foundry, South S block for the North gineering Company end. and weighed melture of the metal

and it was poured

three large ladles. tons, another dieved tons. The operation formed, and it was space of time. Copper for Rooting. cost of building has recently suggested the of galvanized iron rooting purposes. costs only about doub iron, for the same ar practically indestru that even if the build down, the rooming

absolute value. Th seriously declined to and if the supply much more the in cheap as tin. Woolwich & The garrison at at Woolwich EL plosion of Monda.

comprises about of visiting the li guarded by the is allowed to permission, which been ascertained Even soldiers, wh with the excepti Corps of Royal En 1802, the arsenal burned, at a loss great fire occurred t Jan. 20th, 1843, the of gunpowder; o vear the hemp sto by fire, and on Jule another explosion Royal Military A arsenal, was near entailing a loss of a 1873. Among the cast at Woolwich w called the "Wool 1874. It weighed carried 1,650 pound pounds of gunpowd

It is stated that elephant at the Schonbrumn was e 650 grains of pruss