MANY KILLED AND INJURED.

a ruesday evening s Cincinnati despatch says: The most appalling accident ever known on the inclined plane railways of this city happened to-day between 12 and 1 g'clock. It was on the Mount Auburn Inclined plane, which lies at the head of Main street, and reaching to a height of between 250 and 300 feet in a space of perhaps 2,000 feet or less. Two cars are employed, one on each track. They are drawn by two steel wire cables that are wound up on a drum at the top of the hill by an engine located there. Nine passengers entered the oar at the foot of the plane and a number were on the other car at the top. The passage of the ascending car was all right until it reached the top, when, to his unspeakable horror, the faithful engineer found that the machinery would not respond and that he could not stop the engine. Only one result was possible. The car was arrested by the strong bumper which stops its progress, and as the engine continued all its force was expended on the two cables, and they

SNAPPED LIKE WRAPPING THREAD under its snormous power. Then the car the Barkers, admitted having lent McDonwith its nine passengers locked within began the descent of the frightful slope. The day evening, the 1st inst., he returned to draw at the foot of the plane was terrible. The iron gate that formed the lower end of think any one would then be in the buildthe truck on which the car rested was ing and saw no light, but a few minutes later thrown sixty feet down the street. The McDonald walked into the office, and picking top of the car was lying almost as far in up a pen went outside to the desk and did the gutter. The truck itself and the floor some writing. He saw no parcels, and and seats of the car formed a shapeless could no say what he wrote on. A few wreck, mingled with the bleeding and moments after Wasson came in, then mangled bodies of the nine passengers. Gerow, the electric bell on the front Two passengers were taken out dead, one a door, which can be shut on or off, did not middle aged lady, named Mrs. Ives, the ring when he entered the store, nor when other a girl of 20, Miss Lillian Oskamp. he saw McDonald, but it did when Wasson Another, Mr. N. Kneiss, a teacher, died and Gerow came in. He supposed Mcsoon afterwards. Five others were injured, perhaps fatally, and one man escaped miraculously with but a slight injury. The nounced Gerow's arrival, and he thought he names of the injured are not yet fully secretained. J. B. Hollister and & Mr. McFadden are said to be two of them.

Judge Hollister is nearly 70 years old and Oct. 5th, Spittle and he were talking about can hardly survive such a shock. This the poisoning, and Spittle said the person inclined plane was built twenty-one years who sent it might be among them. Mcago, and this is the first accident attended Donald once told him he did not believe in with loss of life to any of the four inclined God. planes now in use.

Mr. Kneiss was a teacher in a public school. He was on his way home to dinner. few weeks ago. Mrs. Ives was aged about whether it had been searched before given 60, and her neck was broken. Joseph Mc. to the police. ed 60, died at 2.20 n. m McFadden is his son.

THE CUT-OFF GEAR PAILED.

The accident is described as follows: As car No. 29 reached the top of the plane, Goebel, the cabman, forced down the lever which shuts of the steam. For some reason the apparatus refused to work, and the car rushed on upon the iron railing. Goebel bent all his strength upon the lever, but it failed to move. On the car rushed madly. The iron work pierced deeply into the wroden flooring, and still the cable tugged. Finally, with a grating noise the cables slipped from the brass clamps that held em, the bolt that secured them opened, and the car was free. The passengers, unconscious of trouble, were about to step from the vehicle when it shot downward. The passengers who had arisen fell together upon the floor of the car. Down the plane of several hundred feet it shot, and plunging flercely upon the railing at the bottom was dashed to pieces. The car struck, shot far out upon Main street, and was shivered into a thousand fragments. Chas. Goebel, who was the man at the

lever and unable to stop the engine, says he complained that the "cut off" was not working properly. "I told the engineer about it this morning," he said, " and the engineer told me he had repaired it, but it was evidently still out of order, and this must have been what caused the accident." The engineer, Howard Worden, could not be found, though this is not to be considered evidence that he is hiding. The coroner will make a thorough investigation.

THE CASUALTIES. It was Judge W. M. Dickson and not Judge Hollister who was on the car. Judge Dickson was one of the first of the wounded to die. The list of dead now stands: Judge Dickson, Mrs. Caleb Ives. Miss Lilian Oskamp, Michael Kneiss, and Josoph Hochstetter. Wounded-Charles McFadden, both legs broken ; Joseph Mc-Fadden, cut on sides and body and internal injuries: Mrs. Hochstetter, cuts and internat injuries ; Mrs. Joseph McFadden.

A Transatlantic Steamer Ashore.

A London cable says: The steamer Maita, belonging to the Cunard Steamship Company, with eighteen passengers bound on a pleasure trip to Italy, went ashore at St. Just, near Land's End, during a fog. The sea was smooth, but owing to her bad position the vessel became a total wreck. All on board landed safely except one of the stokers, who was drowned. The Maita was a brig-rigged iron screw steamer of 2,132 tons. She was built at Glasgow in

An Awful Mistake.

Bessie-That newly married lady you introduced me showed me a lovely icepischer. I asked her if it was a wedding present and he seemed quite hurt. Jennie-No wonder. I forgot to tell you that she eloped with her husband.

A Real Perpiexity.

Prospective Father in Law - How do you are going to get married?

Young Smiley Basker-That is not the point-how am I to get along if I don't get married?

"What was the most melaucholy spectade you ever witnessed?" seked Fangle. "A man with long side whiskers in swimming," replied Cumso.

Jenkins and his wife are out. He said he "felt like a fool," and she said she the last witness, but his evidence caused a sense! No such luck for me. I'll go out to seek his father's asses; and lo! here didn's see any reason why he shouldn's.

THE POISONED CANDY CASE.

The Jury in the Candy Poisoning Case Find a Verdiet Against McDonald.

A St. John, N. B., despatch says: The MacRae inquest is still dragging along, and will probably last half of this week, as about a dozen witnesses are still to be examined. As Sasurday evening's session Robert Christie, general clerk in Messrs Barkers', said be had seen McDonaldhand. ling poisonous drugs, such as opium, sugar of lead, etc., but never remembered seeing him touch strychnine. Wm. Barker had asked him on Friday, the 4th inst., if he had any suspicions of McDonald in connection with the poisoned candy. He knew McDonald carried a key of the store, and had spoken to the bookkeeper about it, but the latter said a new lock was to be put on, and it would be all right. Mo-Donald once told him he did not believe in

Charles L. Nebon, paper dealer, said the piece of brown wrapping paper found in McDonald's pocket was not the same as that around the parcel. Both were manilla, but had been made at different times and not from the same ream.

D. C. Clench, banker, said that McDonald drew an account from him on Saturday morning, Oct. 5th, saying he was going to deposit with Messrs. Barker, as they would

allow interest. W.J. Haines, assistant bookkeeper with

John Doherty, another of the Barkers' clerks, could throw no light on the mystery. Howard Barker, a cousin of McDonald His body was badly disfigured. Mrs. Ives was in the store on Saturday evening after was the wife of Caleb Ives, Treasurer of the arrest and saw _esersthrow McDonald's the Globe Soap Works. She was on her overcoat down stairs to Sergt. Hastings, way to visit her son, who was married a but could not say who picked it up, or held on Thursday afternoon and evening,

> Donald and of going to Barkers' store afterwards and searching among the boxes, where he discovered some similar to those containing the candy. He also discovered that a bottle of strychnine was missing.

> A St. John, N.B., despatch says: Two sessions of the inquest were held to-day, hus no more definise evidence was adduced. The excitement over the matter is someexamination is much smaller than at first. It is likely the evidence will be finished given to the jury on Wednesday or Thurs-

Horatio Enslow, a clerk in Barkers' retail department, knew of young Hean's ine H. Macrae came to her death from eatleaving his key of the wholesale depart ing a candy upon which or in which ment in their store for McDonald, and he strychnine had been placed, and which had seen McDonald in their back shop candy had been sent through the post adhandling some medicines. Louis Connolly apprentice to James Hunter, locksmith, dentified McDonaid's key of the store as morning, Oct. 2nd, 1889; and, furthermore,

having been made by him as his request. Dr. James Steeves, Medical Superintendent of the Lunatic Asylum, told of Mc-Donald's admission to that institution about a year ago, and to his condition then. He was discharged on July 4th as perfectly well, although some features of the case did not please him. While in the asylum McDonald was considered irreligious and profane. When discharged he did not Weatherhead. manifest the same gratitude usually shown but was considered all right. It was not impossible that he would have a recurrence of trouble. McDonald, he said, was

a monomaniac. J. H. Wasson, Barkers' shipping clerk re-called, was shown the order book and picked out many samples of McDonald's writing. In one entry the figure " 0 " was very small compared with the " 6" before it, and he noticed the same peculiarity in the number " 70" on the package of candy sent to Rev. T. Dienstadt.

Frank Spittle, re-called, said he was present a few evenings ago when Peters gave his evidence, and did not then say that Peters was being turned inside out, cause of the crime. but they did not make much out of him. The Crown promised to produce the person

Eulalie Stanton, Jennie Knowles, Eva Knowles and Maud Chamberlain, employed in Barkers', could throw no light on the myssery. Robt. Christie, re-called, was shows the order book and admitted some peculiarities about the size of the figure

0," as noticed by Wasson.
At the evening session W. F. Best, anslytical chemist, was re-called. He had examined portions of the paper on the Dienstadt package and also some paper found on McDonald's person by simple tests and under the microscope. The latter showed that the tissue and form of construction of both papers were identical in Some green stains on every particular. paper around the box were from Paris samples of American strychnine from Barkers' store and that on the candy, and prononnced the crystals exactly the same.

H. W. Barker failed to ree any similarity expect to get along without a salary if you box from the store and the numbers on the candy boxes.

Aifred Porter and W. H. Fry, stenographers, were shown some shorthand writing on a bis of paper found on McDonaid. and said it was parts of various sonus. They also examined McDonald's writing

Harry Taylor, a young schoolboy, was sensation. He said Arthur Barker, a young through all right.

cousin of McDonald, was a playmate of his On Saturday morning a week ago, the day

of the arrest, he went into Bakers' retail store, and, in going behind the counter to the back shop, heard Arthur tell his elder brother Howard that their mother, Mrs. George Barker, got some candy and had ton & Missouri River Railway at Cribson, a burned it. He knew nothing further, but few miles from Omaha, at 6.45 last even. is a direct descendant of that Macduff

lending his key to McDonald, but had said nothing about mailing packages for him. Young Heans was recalled and denied that he had ever mailed any package for MoDonald. J. H. Wasson, recalled, said he thought Peters told him the reason he went to the Coroner's to examine the boxes was because he thought they had similar over the distribution of many and the latter west bound. Gibson is the meeting point and the place it for men), you will appear in a kilt skirt of Macduff plaid—it is a beautiful rich where the crew on No. 9, which is a study of Macduff plaid—it is a beautiful rich where the crew on No. 9, which is a study of Macduff plaid—it is a beautiful rich where the crew on No. 9, which is a study of Macduff plaid—it is a beautiful rich where the crew on No. 9, which is a study of Macduff plaid—it is a beautiful rich where the crew on No. 9, which is a study of Macduff plaid—it is a beautiful rich where the crew on No. 9, which is a study of Macduff plaid—it is a beautiful rich where the crew on No. 9, which is a study of Macduff plaid—it is a beautiful rich where the crew on No. 9, which is a study of Macduff plaid—it is a beautiful rich where the crew on No. 9, which is a study of Macduff plaid—it is a beautiful rich where the crew on No. 9, which is a study of Macduff plaid—it is a beautiful rich where the crew on No. 9, which is a study of Macduff plaid—it is a beautiful rich where the crew on No. 9, which is a study of Macduff plaid—it is a beautiful rich where the crew on No. 9, which is a study of Macduff plaid—it is a beautiful rich where the crew on No. 9, which is a study of Macduff plaid—it is a beautiful rich where the crew on No. 9, which is a study of Macduff plaid—it is a beautiful rich where the crew on No. 9, which is a study of Macduff plaid—it is a beautiful rich where the crew on No. 9, which is a study of Macduff plaid—it is a beautiful rich where the crew on No. 9, which is a study of Macduff plaid—it is a beautiful rich where the crew on No. 9, which is a study of Macduff plaid—it is

uncle's store on Saturday morning, Oct. chair car were both crowded with passen-5th, in company with other boys, but gers, all of whom were more or less injured, denied the statement made last evening by
Harry Taylor, that he said his mother had
received a box of candy and burned it. He
said the conversation took place in the
cellar of their house, and he told Taylor his
mother said that if she had received a box
of candy she would have it. Cleaned the conversation to their other ininvies but those who had received a box Buckingham and Colin Clark, aged 11 and 14 respectively, were called and substantiated Taylor's statement in every par-

tiquiar. Sergt. Hastings told of going for Mothe coat was finally passed out to him slow up. The brakes did not work and the through the retail store. Macaulay, turn-train dashed into the station and against voices looked into the surgeon's rcom, where McDonald was confined, and heard him tell Howard Barker to go get his coat

Frank Crabe, head of Barkers' retail department, testified as to the rules governing the sales of poison, etc., which he said did not apply to the wholesale clerks. He threw no light on the mystery. S. Kerr, Principal of the Business College and teacher of writing, was shown the addresses on the candy packageg, and said they had evidently been written with a blunt pen. He noticed the figure "0" on the Descyres and Dienstadt packages and also saw the same peculiarity in the numbers made by McDonald on some boxes in Barkers'

The Coroner then said this was nearly all the evidence is sufficient to send McDonald up for trial, it is not sufficient to convict

A St. John, N. B., despatch says: The inquest in the candy poisoning cases guns, which, with ordinary powder, are of finished this evening. Most of the time of little use after the gunners are enveloped already at Kirmansgah and Hamedam, the the afternoon and evening Sessions was in a sufficient the gunners are enveloped already at Kirmansgah and Hamedam, the spent in reading overthe depositions. Seme spent in reading over the depositions. Some powerful weapons of destruction in the few questions were asked, but no import-future. ant information was brought out. Corone what dying out, and the attendance at the Berryman began his address to the jury at 9.30 o'clock and it was a few minutes after twelve when he finished. He reviewed all to-morrow evening, and the case will be the points of the case and charged strongly

againss McDonald. The jury were out exactly an hour, and returned the following verdics: "Catherdressed to the Rev. Donald Macrae, and received at his residence on Wednesday from the evidence before them they are of the opinion that the said candy was sent by one William J. McDonald, and so the jurors do upon their caths say that the said William J. McDonald did feloniously, wilfully and with malice aforethought kill and murder the said Catherine H. Macrae." McDonald will be charged before the police court by Inspector

A Mother's Terrible Crime.

A Santa Anna, Cal., despatch of Wedneeday says : This morning Mrs. Effie I. Scholl was found in her house at Tustin with a frightful cus in her throat. Near her were her two children, a boy aged 5 and She had murdered her children and astempted to kill herself. It is believed she will recover. A dull case knife was used. She was divorced from her her husband, possession of the children awarded her. custody of the children, and this was the

Where the Slipper Was Unused.

A Kansas City despatch says: A large number of small incendiary fires have occovered that the incendiaries were a band of school boys, aged from 11 to 15. They were regularly organized and called them selves "Captain Kid's pets." The members are bound by blood curdling oaths not to reveal the secrets of the Order, and all their plans were carried out according to written orders signed in blood from the arms of the young desperadoes. The leaders of the band are under arrest.

A Precious Bouquet.

The Queen of Holland recently surprised her husband in a very novel manner. On paper around the box were from Faris his birthday she presented him with an ing that both vessels would drag ashore, green, he thought. He also examined his birthday she presented him with an the crew of the Quilp, Capt. John Flanders H. W. Barker failed to see any similarity throne the old King stooped forward to all three men were drowned. The crew of out, to the surprise of the monarch and the afterwards went ashore. amusement of the whole court.

A Useless Expenditure,

Wreck at Brussels.

An Omaha despatch of Wednesday says A terrible wreck occurred on the Burlinggave the names of several others who heard the conversation.

A St. John, N. B., despatch of Tuesday says: The Coroner's Court sat morning and evening and examined several witnesses. Mrs. Ann Heans, mother of Barkers' clark again her age heat to the several witnesses. Mrs. Ann Heans, mother of Barkers' clark again her age heat to the several witnesses. Mrs. Ann Heans, mother of that Macduff ing. About fifty passengers were injured. Two engines were completely demolished, and a chair car and combination car were the gallery gods in the Bowery to him who atoms. Train No. 6, the local between play house, says a writer in the Philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-philadel-phi Barkers' clerk, said her son had told her of former was east and the latter west bound. at all, and are a woman (I do not advise because he thought they had similar ones latter had just crossed the spur, and the ever was shot or served in a pie. You because he thought they had similar ones in the store.

Arthur Barker, 11 years of age, son of George Barker, remembered going to his uncle's store on Saturday morning, Oct.

Intering crossed the spur, and the spur, and the spur was allowed that you own the combination coache from the store.

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Other Disasters.

A Brussels cable says . As a pas Donald's coat on the evening of his arrest train from Mons, running at full speed, in company with Howard Barker. He was was approaching the station in this city tokept waiting, he said, for some time, and day the engineer applied the brakes to key of the jail, said he was walking in the the buffers at the end of the track. A yard on Sasurday evening, and on hearing number of carriages were wrecked and thirty passengers injured.

A Leabonan, Ind., despatch says: construction train bearing section men on hanging in the wholesale and bring it the Midland Railway three miles from here back without disturbing anything in the backed into a freight train to-day. Sherman Moore, brakesman, was killed. Oliver Heath and John Fitch were fatally hurt and several others seriously injured. The freight train had failed to clear the main track in switching.

SMOKELESS "CORDITE."

A New Invention of the Modern Science of Destruction.

A London cable says: Experiments which the British Government have been making for the past two weeks with Lord Armstrong's new explosive, "cordite," have so far proved highly satisfactory, and wellso far proved highly satisfactory, and well-informed military men already say it is the the Euphrates and the Tigris. The scourge the evidence, and that sessions would be held on Thursday afternoon and evening, when any additional statements would be taken and the case submitted to the jury. The general opinion here is that while The general opinion here is that while Germany, and the deadly fumes which rise the Euphrates and the Tigris. The source that Euphrates and the Tigris. The source has reached the Persian guif. The southern portion of Persia is invaded, and Schiraz is threatened. The city of Rechts has several times been the point of defrom the latter are entirely absent in the parture or the place of passage for cholera "cordite." It is confidently predicted epidemics coming from Hindoustan and that this new explosive will work a revolution in modern armament, and quick-firing

Suspicions of Foul Play.

A Montreal despatch of Wednesday says: This morning Coroner Bellea was notified of the sudden death of a young man named Tanguay, at Levis, during the night. The circumstances surrounding the case are wrapped in mystery, and it is feared that only 14 years old, was working in the night foul play has been at work. It appears gang in the rolling department, and about that on Monday night a Mr. Tanguay, of Levis, who is employed on board a steamer, arrived home rather late and found his wife. son and another man in an intoxicated state, lying in bed together. He immediately ejected the stranger from the house, and nothing more was known of the scandal until it was rumored this morning that Tanguay, jun., aged about 25 years, had died during the night. His mother and a man named Levallee were put under arrest this morning and brought to town, the body of the deceased being still on the bed where he expired. Levallee denies any knowledge of the affair, though he was drinking with deceased and his mother last night. The latter refuses to say anything. The inquest opens to-morrow.

A Bold Gambler's Escapade

A Kansas City despatch of Wednesday says: An exciting scene was witnessed by a girl aged 3, also with their throats cut. the passengers on the Wabash train from St. Louis this morning. Albert Holt, of Moberly, Mo., on his way to Seattle, W.T.. and having a large amount of money, was swindled out of \$200 by two three-card O. E. Scholl, three years ago, having the monte men. When the swindlers attempted to leave the train one of the passengers Recently School entered suit to gain the pretended to be an officer, and placed one of them under arrest. In the excitement that ensued the monte men escaped. The true state of affairs had dawned on Holt by that time, and borrowing a revolver he gave chase to the swindlers. He captured one of them and marched him back to the train at the point of a revolver. At the curred here recently. The police have dis- next station Randolph, the prisoner, jumped suddenly to his feet, and, keeping the excited passengers at bay with a pistol, jumped off the car just as the train was moving out.

Fishermen Drowned.

A New Bedford, Mass., despatch says: During the blow on Sunday the fishing schooners Quilp and Nannie, of this port, put into Cussybunk Harbor for anchorage. Monday, during the heavy gale, the vessels drifted together. The crew of the Nannie took to the larger vessel, the Quilp. Finding that both vessels would drag ashore, enormous bouquet of flowers, of the kind Arthur Borden and Samuel Peckham, used on benefit nights at opera in Italy, so started to row ashore in their small boat heavy that it required several serving men to get the life-saving crew to take the crew to carry it. As it was brought close to the of the Nannie off. The boat capsized and we cannot conceive." examine it, when amidst the flowers the the Humane Pociety rescued the crew of head of his little infant daughter peeped the Nannie with difficulty. The Quilp

-Three conceited wite passing along a Cheerful Friend-Well, you're all ready -Good morrow, Father Abraham. Second say all had been done by the same person.

Barry Taylor, a young schoolboy, was

Soy, you'll get \$5,000, you know.

Traveller (gloomily)—Stuff and non- Jacob, but Saul, the son of Kish, who went farmer - I am neither Abraham, Isaac nor clever. - Philadeiphia Telegraph. I have found them.

THE MACDUTE KILL.

An English princess does't marry an earl every day, and especially an earl who East Wemyss, where Macduff was born, and you can think that in the castle sweet Mary Beaton talked with the other Maries of their gentle and lovely lady. You can keep saying over to yourself those four lines.

"Yestre'en the Queen had four Maries,
The nicht she'll hae but three.
There was Mary Beaton, and Mary Seaton,
And Mary Carmichael and me."

If wearing the Macduff kilt would only make the average girl as womanly and sweet, with as little knowledge of things better left unknown, as had three of these four Maries, it would be a good idea for the United States to buy two or three cloth factories and devote them to the making of the rich, warm plaid, that the women of the nation might be clothed in it, and catch, not the fever of discontent, but the glorious summer of sweetness, amiability and love.

THE PLAGUE.

The Advance of Cholera Causing Alarm in Europe.

A Paris cable says: The cholera spectre has appeared again, and it was recently a subject of discussion at the Academie de Medecin. Dr. Proust read an exhaustive paper, which meets with the approval of the medical and sanitary authorities of France. Three months ago cholera appeared in Mesopotamia, and it has now been propagated in Persia. On August 24th the epidemic was raging at Bagdad. At that place from the 20th to the 31st of August the death rate from cholera was from 200 to 400 persons per day. Since the pest of 1831 no epidemic has been so epidemics invaded Europe in 1830 and upon the measures taken by the Russian Government on the Russian frontier.

Caught in the Belting. A Montreal despatch of Wednesday says: A youth named Alberic Provost met with a horrible death early this morning in the Montreal rolling mills. The boy, who was 3 o'clock this morning, while standing near one of the wheels of the engine, his arm was caught in the belting and he was whirled around, his head striking against an iron projection with every revolution of the wheel. The machinery was quickly stopped, but his head was crushed, his arm broken and legs lacerated. He was still alive when extricated, and, thinking that something could be done for him, the ambulance of the Notre Dame Hospital was called, and the sinking boy conveyed to the institution, where he died a few moments after admission. He never regained con-

sciousness or uttered a groan. Sir Edwin's Tribute.

It was characteristic of Sir Edwin Arnold to turn his face toward the East when standing by the Golden Gate and bid his hosts of friends good night in the following lines, which he has sent to the press

for publication : A FAREWELL

America! at this thy Golden Gate,
New-travelled from thy green Atlantic coves,
Pasting—I make my reverence! It behooves With backward steps to quit a queen in state.

Land! of all lands most fair and free and great;— Of countless kindred lips, wherefrom I heard

Sweet speech of bhakespeare-Keep it conse-For noble uses! Land of Freedom's Bird, Fearl ss and proud! So let him soar, that

By generous joy, all men may learn of thee A larger life; and Europe, unde erred By ancient wrecks, dare also to be free By ancient wrecas, dare also to be like.

Body and Soul;—seeing thine Eagle gaze
Undazzied upon Freedom's Sun. tull-blaze!

EDWIN ARNOLD.

San Francisco, Oct. 17th, 1889.

Other Senses Than Ours.

The President of the British Association. Prof. Flower, endorses Sir John Eubbock's idea that the field of inquiry is limitless, and that there may be " fifty other senses as different from ours as sound is from sight; and even within the bonndaries of our own senses there may be endless sounds which we cannot hear. and colors as different as red from green of which we have no conception. These and a thousand other questions remain for solution. The familiar world which surrounds us may be a totally different place to other animals. To them is may be full of music which we cannot hear, of color which we cannot see, of sensations which

Clever Mr. Wiman.

Mr. Erastus Wiman has constituted himself delegate extraordinary from the Dominion. His capture of the Congress at the entertainment given by him at Nisgara country road meet old farmer. First wit Falls was a clever bit of diplomacy, and his improvement of the opportunity to put and that on the boxes and the figures and to start baugage checked, insurance ticket wit Good morrow, Father Isaac. Third the Canadian view of Pan-American affairs described many similarities, but would not bought, and all that. If you're killed, old wit—Good morrow, Father Jacob. Old before the assembled gnests was equally

> When the political pot boils, the scum always comes to the top.

MILK AS A F

An Investigation Into What Good Milk.

ITS RELATIVE FOOD

Diseased Milk—The Discover: con as a Specific Poison-

Preservatives. The discussion of the milk city which has been going on i of the Times has not been wi for the thousands of consume many of whom are probably the contradictory statements by the parties to the controve an examination into the r apart from the special case supply will be useful in enligh upon some matters of impor public health

Technically speaking there of quality of milk in Ontari fixes no arbitrary scale of p which the dairy product m although a penalty for adulteration or di reason for this app is to be found in the widely w of analytical tests of milk circumstances which left doubt as to the honesty of th the correctness of the tests. have shown a range of qual from 2.82 per cent. to 4.30 pe in tests extending over a mo total solids ranged from 12.1 United States average officia ing to the American Public E tion, show water, 87.5; case i 3.5; fats, 3.5; milk sugar, The average result of analyse (the fluid which the cow after calving) shows water, 7 and casein, 19.21; fats, 3.5 3.00; ash, 1.18. Milk is to well by the quantity of solid it contains in determining A fairly good milk and one r inorganic salts should sho fats, 4.0; milk, sugar and 5.0; casein and insoluble se of this quality is rich in faall the inorganic salts necessi especially the alkaline chloric phosphates. A litmus test proves nothing as the res either acid or alkaline, and good milk gives both reactic litmus red; and red litmus,

INFLUENCE OF FOOD The dairyman should reg so many machines for the food into milk. He would machine to turn out a fir product from poor material look for more from his cow have kind treatment, gener water and comfortable sanitary conditions shou guarded. Insufficient food quantity means poor mil Slop food means poor milk quantity be large. Foul proper food, badly ventilat quarters, all show their eff Milk has been spoiled for o the scent of a dead calf wh in the field adjoining th

The cow must be kind gently handled. The nat transforming food into m pleted until the fluid is ex ndder, and any improper cow will not fail in having the milk. The cow mus mood. The milk taken which has been chased int by the dog and milked in a vous excitement, probably to make her "let down," The milking place should b nd free from bad odors. aken to see that the co

eats have been washed dried clean and all loose away. The hands of the washed in hot water before work and no dish should has not been thoroughly so heated to boiling. As 800. is over the milk should airy room and cooled circumstances should it i cans or bottles while above It should not be loaded int route until the cooling he In view of recent demonstr it is a question whither Go not make the sealing up milk a crime against the which a severe penalty sho this will be referred to the milk is placed let the s surroundings scrupulously well scalded, use smooth earthenware (never use

milk, as the chemical going on act deteriously u rendering the mils poison CONTAMINATED AND DE Never allow milk to sta living or sleeping room impurities readily, and th the more rapidly the all odors goes on. Milk that in a sick room should by any person. Nothi takes up specific germs or to spreading disease. wisely prohibits the sa

vessels and keep the te

Never use zinc, copper or

premises upon which in Unfortunately disease dairy cow, even to an ext the health of those who without the knowledge o and indeed in some case discoverable upon dissect: present a growing opinion gators in that field of s that to the milk of un modern scearge consump However that may be, it demonstrated that the m fering from disease of an food. The milk of cow simple inflammation of t duced inflammation of th fants. As soon as a cow

of sickness of any kind