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OLAREMONT

Miss Joll, of Toronto, is here just now with friends.

We are just emerging from the recent anow blockade.

John Underhill has recovered from his attack of inflammation.

Dr. Smith will be here on first and

third Tuesday of each month. John A. McGillivray, M. P., was here on Monday making a few calls.

James Andrew is able to be about

again after his extended illness. Fred will be more careful in future that

there is not a third party present.

Mr. and Mrs. Sedore, of Sutton, are here this week with the latter's parents.

Miss Mary Mitchell, of Whitby, is here
with her friend, Miss Mary Macaab.

Mr. Beck, of Lindsay, is here in the interests of an insurance company. Lyman is pleased at the fact that Hub

bard's dog has no longer a desire to devour him. Geo. Russell has rented and now

occupies the cottage recently owned by the late Mrs. Murray. Mrs. Mary Carson, having leased her farm to John Graham, has rented Geo.

Bundy's house and is now settled therein. Henry T. Michell has completed his engagements with John Hubbard and is now nicely domiciled in his old quarters

at North Claremont.

Ira Boyer took his fine Hackney "Jack of Hearts" to Toronio this week, where the inimal was offered for sale. He was a fine colt and should readily be disposed

Graham Brothers shipped seventeen splendil Clydesdale horses on Tuesday evening from this station. They are consigned to a dealer in London, England This is the fifth cargo that the Mesers.

Graham have shipped this season. E. W. Eyan's sale of farm stock and implements held on Wednesday, at his farm east of here, was well attended, and fair prices were realized. Thos. E. Pugh's sale takes place Friday afternoon, when some good stock and in plements will be

Mons George and his band of French gypsies, north of here, feel wery melan choly this week. The other day, one of their pet monkeys committed suicide by setting fire to his cage. He was cremated before the fire was discovered. The com pany are billed for a concert in Pirie's Hall, Pickering, for Friday night. John Milne, Grand Organizer of the

A. O. U. W. order in this district, will address a public meeting in the interests of that society on Monday evening next. Mr. Milne is a capital speaker and can be listened to with much pleasure and profit.
The public cordially invited to the Work-

man hall on Monday evening next.

About two hundred belated pessengers and men employed shovelling snow, din-ed at John Barry's on Sunday. The C. P. R. was blocked from Turs lay night until Sunday afternoon, when the traffic resumed. A great many of our people went out Sunday to see the new snow shovel work, and all were amazed to see the speed with which this iron monster, urged on by two powerful locomotives. made the snow fly.

PORT PERRY.

On Saturday evening at 11:25 o-clock fire destroyed the building occupied by Jas. Wallace tailor and Newton Bros., publishers, together with the contents. John Mosure, a young man, who resides with his parents have, was assiding the firemen. when one of the walls fell and he was crushed to death. He was about 25 years of age, and was employed at Paxton & Tait's foundry.

BROUGHAM.

John M. Gerow was in the city on Tuesday.

Dr. H. Alger, of Belleville, was here this week.
T. B. Willie is with his people at

Malvern this week.

A. Urquhart has his samples all arranged for the spring trade.

Thomas Sanday has engaged with Harry Westgate for the ceason

Mrs. T. C. Brown, who has been indis-posed for some days in now much better. T. C. Brown so arranged his Parliamentary duties as to be able to be home

Sunday and Monday.

R. J. Price has returned from Ham. ilton, where he was a delegate from our Home Circle. He reports having had a lovely time.

We understand that Messrs. Hilts and Poucher are preparing a by-law providing sleighs on hand and ready in turn so that for bonusing the construction of wire all had a chance every night to go. for bonusing the construction of which fences at places where snow drifts block interest of the meetings has kept up went fences at places where snow drifts block interest of the meeting wonderful the road-ways. The same will likely how the "Syke Roses" have kept in bloom how the "Syke Roses" have kept in bloom come up for consideration at next meeting of council.

Owing to the very unfavorable state of the weather, and the impassible condition of the roads, John A. White's sale did new bills issued for Tuesday next, March 10c we show a magnificent range. 81st, when we hope the weather may be Seeing is believing. Come and see, favorable. He has some thirty brood swine to dispose of, as well as other farm stock and implements. Seed grain in large quantities.

> H. Hooper, an old resident of Solina, North End Main Street, has moved to Oshawa and opened a shoemaker's shop, in Bowman's block,

Markham Road.

B. Sisley visited at the Rouge Sunday Sambo has got all the slabs sawed and

again in the shop.

Miss Bessie Petch spent a few days with Mrs. James Maxwell last week.

Wm. Sellars moved to Mount Joy on Monday, where he intends living retired. C. Hasting's sale on the 18th was a grand success and things went off quickly at high prices.

Ed. and Rob. are doing a rushing business in the butcher line. They say there is lots of money in it.

James Maxwell had his driver seriously kicked by another horse on Saturday morning, but it is doing as well as possible

WALLABY

WEST HILL.

Miss Jennie Camps, of Toronto, is home pending a few days with her mother of

this place. The West Hill gun club held their monthly shoot on the 10th. The cap was won by John Keeler by a score of 8 out of 10.

W. Keeler and family have moved back on his farm for a time, but we hope to see him back around here again, as he is to build in our town.

We are sorry to say that A. T. Elliott has been under the weather for a few days, but we see his smiling face in his

usual place again. There was a party held at Mr. Bates on Wednesday night by some of our young gents. We all spent a very enjoyable evening in dancing and games.

Our hotel has changed hands. Robert Andrew has moved in and opened up the house with a ball and supper on Tuesday evening, 17th inst. There was quite a large gathering of young folks there. Music was furnished by Hérington Bros. and Empringham, they moved the light fantastic until the "wee sma hours."

CHERRYWOOD.

Frank Reach left for Colorado on Wedneeday.

Mr. Mills has returned to his home in

St. Thomas Tucker has engaged with James Thom

for the summer. Miss Nora Judd is visiting friends in

the city this week. Miss Coxworth has returned to her home in Stouffville. Old King Winter gave us a hearty fare-

well call on Friday last. B. Carter had the misfortune to lose a valuable cow last week.

Miss Palmer, of Pickering, has been visiting at Mr. Poynter's. Our wood choppers have completed their contract with the Nolan Bros.

We regret to state that Wm. Judd has been forced to give up work for some time owing to ill health.

Our enterprising blacksmith, Mr. Poynter intends raising part of his shop and fitting up a paint shop over it in the near future:

James Lawson's sale has been postponed until the 80th of this mouth, owing to the very unfavorable weather on Thurs-

day of last week.

Chas. Degere last taken possession of one of Mr. Petty's houses, and is how-prepared to do all kinds of woodwork at the shortest notice.

DEAR JIM.

Green River.

Mesers. A. Ellis and Wm. Joll were visi-ting at Hy. Hopkins, V. S. Sunday last. Mis Hattie Hutchinson has returned from a visit to friends in Stouffville and

Miss A. L. Irwin, teacher here, was visiting at Mrs. Wm. Turner's one evening

Mrs. Wm. Turner and Mrs. Richardson, of Claremont, were visiting at . Mrs. . John

Michell's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Armstrong. of
Whitevale, were visiting at Eli Nighs.

wan er's part of last week.

I will send you what little happenings I could gather such as we have up in our little village the last few days.

The members of the Y. P. S. C. E. here.

he got there in time to get the "best girl."

Jas. Bowes, of Claremont, called at O P. Ferrier's on Saturday evening on his way home from Toronto and rested him-self and horses. It comes in very nicely to have a half-way house there stormy

to have a nam way nouse there stormy times. Some of the family were very much concerned how the young man would get home the rest of the way. The special meetings at the Methodist church, Whitevale, has been well attended from here, as Messrs. Young and Ferrier and others kindly had their teams and

so long this stormy weather.

Jae Doten, our basket factory man, has removed his basket plant from Woodvale of the roads, John A. White's sale did Main street, two doors east of the Baptist not take place on Saturday. He has had church, and has all hands on and must be new bills issued for Tuesday next. March putting in extra time as the tack hammer can be heard at a late hour. Should you not be able to get all the baskets you want there, there is Wm, G. Barnes to the north about eighty rods. His is among the largest basket makers in Canada, where you can get all shapes and sizes, by the load. I am slways telling them they should have an advit in the Proxesine - ithan pay-

T. Thornton has been in the city for couple of days.
Mr. Cutibert, of Mariposa, is visiting at

Geo. Hastings.

A big load of young folks from Mongolia paid Boyd Burk a yisit recently.

J. Bently, of Highland Creek, is working for O. P. Pugh for a few weeks.

Bert Matthews will continue with Ed.

Willson for another season so I'm told.

Sorry to hear that Geo. Linton lost quite a valuable horse by inflammation lately. Quita a number of our neighbors at-tended Hubbard's sale east of Claremont

and report stock having sold welk.
We understand that John Farthing has been re-engaged by Geo. Tool as foreman-for another year, while Sammy Sykes will conduct the affairs of J. Tool, Sr., for the coming season.

HIGHLAND CREEK

The heavy fall of snow has completely stopped the street cars in this town. If our Wallaby was no more use with a plow than the North Scarboro scribe was

with a pen, plows would be made very poor use of. The S. S. anniversary in connection with the Melville church was fairly well attend

ed, owing to the condition of the roads.

Between \$35 and \$40 was taken in.

The H. C., F. B. C. reorganize the first evening in April. All members requested to be present. All persons interested in this kind of sport as also requested to be present.

present.

Mr Andrews took passession of his new hotel on the 17th c freland. He opened with a dance, some san hundred couple being present and tripped the light fantastic. We welcome Mr. Andrews to our midst. BLUTCHES.

AUDLEY.

Juo. Salton is in our midst.

Miss Maud Logan, of Pickering, Sunday-d at Mrs. McQuay's. The storm of Friday last was the worst one, as far as drifting goes, known here for

80 or 40 years.

The debate in the public school did not come off on Friday in consequence of storm.

come off on friday in consequence or storm. It is to-day, come.

Much surprise was felt here when it was learned that the 2nd reading of the Remedial Bill has passed with a majority-of 16.

Win. Smith, South Ontario's representative voted for it, although we understood him as having declared that he would fight it. Too strongly party bound.

John McBrady, who formerly was a familiar figure on our corners, is, no more.

He passed away to the majority at the Home in Toronto last Saturday and was

interred at Pickering on Tuesday. Deceased was a brother of Daniel McBrady bere. He had a singular mental affliction as a result, we believe of an early attack of messles. Snow-shovellers were busy all day Saturday. One of our worthy? residents was heard to remark the following to a man:

who had broken a borrowed shoyel, don't go and tell about it like a fool but keep quiet and you will not have to fork out \$1.50. Se not this a beautiful sentiment for a father to talk before his family whom are to be made eaints out of in the Public School. Such a man ought to le

punished instead of the pupil.

A youth passed through this region last week selling spectacles. He was persistent in his efforts to sell. It would have satisfied several if he had been helped out. Moreover he left behind him Ingersol tracts thus trying to sow discord. We would advise this chap to take his quarters in Afrion and refrain from demorshizing the country.

North Scarboro

Mrs. John Weir visited at Lord Monk's last week. Wm: Goodersm was the

John Little is looking for a young chap drive a team and do odd work. Terms to drive a team and do odd work. easonable. Birth-At Malvern, on Paiday the 20th

Ionson has week.

inst., the wife of Geo. Grey of a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Baxter spent last Wednesday with their friends Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Monk.

Wm. Seliers moved on Monday last to Mount Joy. He will be greatly missed hereabouts, as he is a jolly good fellow. Mr. and Mrsf Frank Weir celebrated their wooden wedding on Wednesday last, and we cannot account for so slim an

The members of the Y. P. S. C. L. Here, visited the Locust Hill Epworth League in attendance.

On account of the unfavorable weather abody last week and report a profitable last Thursday evening, T. Willis' and A. last Thursday evening, T. Willis' and A. Grey's sale was poorly attended, and when the corner too short and fivet nis load, yet the goods were knocked down at 25 cents. to his clark, the goods were immediately

withdrawn.
George Woods and Seth Thompson took a sleigh load of the lads and lassies of these parts to the home of David Reesor, Silverspring Farm, Cedar Grove, where a withdrawn.

tip top time was spent in dancing and other amusements. Say boys, didn't its snow coming home?

Last Friday was the roughest day we have had for a good many years. The concessions are completely blocked as well and the concessions are completely blocked as well as the concessions are completely blocked as the concessions are completely blocked as well as the concessions are completely blocked as the concessions are completely blocked as the concessions are completely blocked as the concessions. as the C. P. R. No trains came through until Saturday night at 10:30, it consisting of 4 engines and a snow plow together with 2 passenger coaches with about 400 men on board. The train managed to run as far as the cut at John Fleming's bush where the men were set to work to clear the road while the train returned to Tor-onto. Quite a large number of farmers viewed the scene:

THOMAS CAT.

John Cummings has returned home from the States and will resume his duties as clerk at the Commercial Hotel, Oshawa.

Mrs. Murray, Solina St., an old resident of Oshawa, has been dangerously in for some time. A great deal of sympathy is Naws the year round, as it would more felt for her son, William Murray, in his trouble.

"Command away." returned Mulsaly valuatly, whose thimbleful had now taken strong effect, and caused her to break all bounds. "But that blue rag I don't touch. I haven't fallen so "But that blue low as that, the saints be praised.

"What do you mean, woman?" demanded Miss MacGilliouddy, with sudden indignation.

'Them as takes the pledge - owns ap," returned Mulcahy, with deep solemnity. "Not that I blame ye miss; far be it from me. 'Tis in the blood, I'm thinkin' There was the ould masther,

But the door closed upon her further revelations. Miss MacGillicuddy, fearful of her tongue, had pushed her outside the door and followed her into the hall, thus relieving those inside the room of her presence.

"Well, I expect now is our time for skedaddling," said Mrs. Douglas, rising with slow grace to her feet, and looking round to where Lord Varley was standing at the open window. He was outside still, but was leaning against the window-frame. "I shall walk," she said; "the evening is charming and through the wood-"

I am glad you have elected to go through the wood," said Featherston, is a calmly friendly way. "It will give me the opportunity of pointing out to you the special little points of interest on the coast below.

He turned to Constantia and took her hand, and pressed it, very gently. and murmured something that brought a bright flush to her pretty cheek Then he went back to Mrs. Dundas.

She had been watching him, and had been rather amused by Constantia's flush. So that was his little game! He would play fast and loose with her and with Constantia. She knew at that moment that she hated Featherston and she therefore turned and bestowed

moment that she hated Fastherston and she therefore turned and bestowed upon him a bewildering little smile, rich in friendliness.

"Come." she said, and stepped with him toward the window, which as has been said, was almost level with the ground. Lord Varley was holding her parasol, and now handed her her gloves, and turned as if to accompany her. "Are you coming tool" she asked, with a gesture of surprise: "But this is too kind. It is altogether out of your way. Lord Varley, and—well, if you will come, it is kind, very kind. Good-bye, Connie. There could hardly have been a pleasanter afternoon, I think, specially the termination of it. "Bid you arrange it beforehand? If so, it was admirably olever; to spring upon us, without warning, a little comedy affair like that was worthy of Toole himself. Good-bye again. Remember you are due to me when my guests arrive."

She stepped through the window and, accompanied by Varley and Featherston, turned a corner and was gone. Harry had arranged to walk home with Mrs. Blake, and soon they all disappeared. At the very last Stronge had torn himself away.

"I hope she won't be cross to you," he said diffidently to Constantia, as he held her hand at parting. He was alluding, of course, to Miss MacGillicud-

held her hand at parting. He was al-luding, of course, to Miss MacGillicud-dy, and he really looked miserably ap-prehensive of the worst.

Constantia laughed.

"She will not murder me," she said.

"You need not look like that. If—if you would like to be assured of that fact, you can come and see for yourself to-morrow whether I am or am not in the land of the living."

This, Stronge thought was a maryel-ously kind permission, and he went away as happy a man as there was in Ireland then.

The three MacGillicuddys, Constantia, George and Norsh, when left alone, looked rather blankly one upon the others. Constantia laughed

"Well, I'm jiggeredi" exclaimed that any costermonger might have en-

"Just fancy her coming home like that!" said Constantia. "Was there ever any one like her?"
"Never, thank Heaven." responded George piously. "The thing now is to know what is the first thing to be

"Wash the glasses," said Norah, who was a careful young person of much promise.

"Good child!" said George approvingly. "And also to sequestrate the tell-tale pottles. Did any one notice the masterly manner in which I hid

the masterly manger in which I hid them away on her entrance? For that I deserve a vote of thanks, If I had lost my presence of mind then—if she had seen those fatal betrayers—I shudder to think where we now should be. In another world, beyond doubt." "Oh, I saw you," cried Norah. "I was shivering with fright all the time. Just think, if she had turned her head! And Garrett Barry, did not notice him when Aunt Bridget attacked him? Oh, he was all of—a twitter. Did you see him twitter, Con? No? Oh, it would have done your heart good!"

"And there was Donna," said George.

"And there was Donna," said George.
"How on earth should we have manag-"Your knowledge of snakes is deep."

is a snake—with that red head of hers."
"Your knowledge of snakes is deep
and profound, if a little startling,"
said George. "Where did you acquire
it—from O'Grady? They say he has
done all the East very conscientiousiy. Is it there that snakes are to be
found with red hair?"

"Oh, stuff!" said Norah. She shrugged her shoulders at him and then went on: "Well, of all that were here to-day." she said. "give me Mr. Strenge." would with pleasure," declared "George. "But he is not for sale. He

"I would, with pleasure," declared for sale. He is ticketed. He is connie's own. I say, Con, he couldn't take his eyes off you. Whatever fixed them there is beyond doubt the atrongest cement known. doubt the strongest cement known.
He'd make a second fortune if he could only put it into small bottles and sell it. It was tremendously funny to watch him. Mrs. Blake and I were de-

lighted. I bet he knows how many eyelashes you have, and the exact number
of times you smiled to-day. You've
made your own of the blanket man."
"He is a regular dear." said Norah;
"and I like him twice as well not that
I think he likes my Con.
Andrew!" murmured George meditatively. "Andrew Stronge! In time,
as I have already warned you, that
will run to Andy. When one remerchal it all round, that simple name

as I have already warned you, that will run to Andy. When one regards it all round, that simple name seems somewhat of a trial. And you'll have to do it, Con. Andrew will never draw the extra bob out of him. As his wife it will be your duty to call him by that small, endearing abbreviation. tion."
"Well, I'd rather have him than Gar-

rett, any day," exclaimed Norsh, still on the defensive for Stronge. "Better have neither," said Constan on the defensive for Stronge.

"Better have neither," said Constantia, with a little uplifting of her chin.

"Sets the wind that way?" asked George, tilting the pretty chin still further heavenward, with all a brother's gentleness, the better to see her face.

"Is it that smooth-tongued Featherston, then? You know I said so.

"'I know a young man fair to see Take care!

Trust him not, he is fooling thee—Bewara! Bewara! Beware!'
It is my settled opinion, my good child, that your gentle Featherston is a hyporite." ornte."
"So do I.". cried Norah, for once in her life agreeing with George.
Constantia's face flamed.

"How mean it is to speak so behind his back " she said. "C', it is abominable! You were fair enough to him when he was here, and now—" Something rose in her throat that warned her to attempt no more at present.

ent.
"If it has gone as far as that," said
George, calmly, "all I can say is, keep
your weather eye open; because it
strikes me ha is uncommonly spooney
on Donna Dundas."

41.7% CHAPTER XII. It was a glorious night, as special as though it had been ordered with the supper and the band. Nature must have been in sympathy with Andrew strange when it accorded him such a moon for his entertainment.

It was quite a brilliant affair (the ball, but the moon, though it was brilliant too.) Nearly all the cougty was present—the blankets having been forgiven for some time—and Mrs. Dundas, who wasn't in any way careful as to

ho wasn't in any way careful as to what she said, declared those who com-prised it to be "the ugliest lot she had seen for quite a century or two."

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Her own party mustered pretty strong. Her house just now, as she had hinted to Constantia would be the case, was filled with guests to overflowing. All this was rather a trial to Mr. Dundas who was of a somewhat reserved and silent disposition; but as it pleased Bonna of course there was nothing to be said. He worshiped his lovely wife with an adoring passion, that was all the more intense because of its quietude, and the stern, caim nature of the man who felt it. He welcomed his guests with a kindly courtesy, and kissed his wife in a tenderly resessuring fashion when she hinted to him

and kissed his wife in a tenderly reassuring fashion when she hinted/to him later on that "they were a dreadful bore to him, poor things."

There was a Sir Luke and Lady Golightly. An Hon. Bella Blair, who didn't seem to have anybody belonging to her—certainly nobody who had any concern for her behavior. There were several unmarried men, and an Italian prince who was openly and miserably infatuated about his hostess.

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This was terrible to the quiet country-side, which was only accustomed to legitimate flirtation, and was very oflegitimate fliritation and was very often severe on that. They spoke of Mrs. Dundas and her Italian prince with bated breath; but Donna heard it all one way or another, and plucked much enjoyment out of the whispering, and encouraged it indeed, by a detterous word let drop irrelevantly here and there. It was of use to her, this small gossip. Did it not draw off the eyes of the watching many from the constant attention of Lord Varley?

She was creful enough to let them see that she cared nothing for the silly passion of this Roman noble, and as

passion of this Roman noble, and as she was rich and outwardly respectable, the world, even in that primitive spot, had shrewdress enough to know that it was their better part not to condemn her. Her house was full of young men, all apparently moneyed, and the mothers round there had many girls to marry. After a bit, too, they condoned even

After a bit, too, they condoned even the card-parties that were incessant at Ballymore, and for some time quite scandalized the neighborhood. They were not so bad, of course, as the fact of a married woman having a lover, but hey were bad enough, and matrons with sons quailed before them. But, after all, the interests of the daughters were paramount, and possible marriages lay in the entertainments at Ballymore, where the strange young men from the were paramount, and possible marriages lay in the entertainments at Ballymore, where the strange young men from the other side of the water congregated. If there were cards, there was also dancing and an extreme and liberal hospitality; and the younger members of the austere county families declaring in favor of Donna the elders gave way, and the possible iniquity was wisely pushed into the background, and consigned to silence.

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This decision was helped by the discovery that play of a mild sort was, of late, largely putronized at Araglin. Indeed, it had become a rather distinct feature in the amusements there since—well, since the arrival of Mrs. Dundas in the neighborhood. And if dear Laty—Varley who was quite all that any one should be, made no objection—why—!

my one should be, made no objection—why—!

Mild play! That was insisted upon. It was that in both houses, or else the boys and girls could not go. Sixpenny points, or so, at that good old Tory game, whist! They never went into the or so," which perhaps was fortunate for the junior members.

Everything at present, therefore, went on velvet, and as Mrs. Dundas entered Andrew Stronge's ball-room to-night, a silent övation was accorded her—by the men. She looked superbly lovely, in a bright, sparkling style—animation being a chief charm of hers, and one that lifted her high above the usual run of faultless beauties. She was extraordinarily full of life; and every movement, gesture or glance, betrayed it. To find gesture or glance, betrayed it. To find a woulan capable of being amused is much. To find one who can amuse is more. Mrs. Dundas to most men was

she was dressed in black lace—a rich, soft, clinging gown, that rendered her already perfect complexion even more

danslingly fair. "Le noir est flatteur pour les blondes." It made Mrs. Dun-das like a bit of living marble so pure-ly white the shone, so exquisite were the long, shapely taked arms as they fell, now one, now the other, against the long, shapely paked arms as they fell, now one, now the other, against her sides, upon the black delicate lace gown.

of her own gown.

The women grew spiteful about her red hair, and strove diligently to think it hideous; but none of them henestly succeeded. They sneered at it to any men who chanced at the moment to be near them, and their tempers were not improved when their tempers were not near them, and their tempers were not improved when their partners returned the sneer either with a glauce of blank amazement or else a studied survey of the polished floor at their feet—and silence. It was impossible to decry her She looked the very incarnation of youth and beauty—a very vision of lovelines, though perhaps of a rather unholy order. With all her vivacity, she was too; very distinguished-looking, and had all the air and carriage of one-well-born, which of course, came naturally to her, her birth being unimpeachable. Just now she was standing in a recess, talking to Featherston. She was, as usual, animated; and Featherston, who was grave as a rule, was laughing.

ing.
"How full of life Mrs. Dundas seems!" "How full of life Mrs. Dundas seems, said Lady Varley, glancing at O'Grady, who happened to be beside her. "It is a wonderful charm. When I see her, I envy her always more than any woman I know. She seems ever so entire-

man I know. She seems ever so entitied by happy."
O'Grady regarded her keenly. Why should there be envy. Did she guess? Was this an allusion to Mrs. Dundas's charms for— He checked his suspicion, with a sense of heavy self-contempt as he gazed at the pure, calm face near

him.
"To be always happy is to be without feeling," he said. "Mrs. Dundas, I should say, is so far fortunate; yet I think she misses a good deal. An't there goes some one of an exactly dif-ferent mind."

ferent mind."

He was indicating Constantia, who had come into the fuller light, and now stood for a moment looking at Mrs. Dundas, who was still talking in a soft, vivacious way to Featherston. The girl was dressed in a simple white gown that hung in straight folds upon her, and that somehow suited her, in spite of its lack of fashionable frills and furbelows. A little color crept into her face as she saw Featherston's undoubted enjoyment of Donna's somewhat racy conversation; and as she turned to pass on with her partner who weam Barry, the smile she gave to Lady Varley was slightly forced.
"You mean Constantia," said Lady

"You mean Constantia," said Lady Variey, answering O'Grady's last remark, as the girl went by them. She has grown very friendly with O'Grady of late; and indeed the distinguished Irish traveler was quite a favorite at Aragin; Lord Varley insisting upon his grips, than as often as was possible. Araglin, Lord Varley insisting upon his going there as often as was possible. I think, of all the women I know, I like her best. I have sometimes thought—"
She paused and smiled softly at O'Grady.
"Well," said he, "what have you thought?"
"May I speak? You will not be angry? You have always been so kind to me that now I want to be kind to you. And Constantia too has been kind. Why should I not requite you both? And it.

should I not requite you both? And it would be such a happy thing, it seems to me."
"Yes—but what?" asked he with Yes-but what?" asked he, with

some faint sense of amusement, not understanding her.
"That you should marry her! That she should love you! Ah! yes, that would be easy. There is no other one to whom I would so readily give her, and I think—I know—you would be carried below?"

quite happy!"
She regarded him with her gentle eyes, and did not in the least understand why he shrunk beneat her earnest pare, and turned from her and pre-tended such a sudden interest in a plant near him.

plant near him.
"You are not angry! You think, perhaps, I have interfered..."
"No. Oh, no! It is not that, it is only that I shall never marry," replied

he, quickly.
"Flut-"
"And besides," he was laughing now, though his face was a little pale,
"if I were to dare to think of Miss MacGillicuddy, what do you think would
be my end? How should I escape the
vengeance of those already in the field?
Is it my death you are seeking? Think
of Barry's mighty fist, of our host's
american weight."

superior weight."
"Ah. I see," said she, regarding him with gentle sympathy, "there is someone else, somewhere, I am sorry I spoke to you; but you will pardon that, and—and I hope it will be well with you some day."

O'Grady's brows contracted.
"You don't know what you are saying." he exclaimed, rather brusquely.

(To Be Continued.).

TOMMY'S ESSAY.

He Divulges Some Mighly Interesting In formation About the Breath.

Breath is what we breathe. If we didn't have breath we couldn't breathe. and if we didn't breathe we wouldn't have any breath, and the result would be that we wouldn't be.

You will often hear people say that they were out of breath, or that they were breathless. It's only the unthinking people who speak so, usually women. If a person once runs out of breath that person ain't going to tell many people about it. When you get out of breath you can't send to the ground many people about it. When you get out of breath you can't send to the grocer for two cents worth, like if you got out of taters, or something like that. I heard ma ask pa where he got his breath the other night, and pa said he got it down to the corner, but I know pa only meant that he got flavouring for his breath at the corner. When pa wants a friend to drink with him, he doesn't say, "Let's a drink," but says, "Let's have a breath."

It's a cold day when we see our breath. Usually we cannot see our breath. Usually we cannot see our breath. but we know it's there. If it weren't there, we wouldn't know anything about it.

Everybody has breath. A person deesn't have to see breath to know that other people have breath; 'cause what the eyes don't see the nose doesn't grieve after, in a great many cases.

after, in a great many cases.

POOR PAY.

Italian army officers are wretchedly paid. A sub-lieutenant's salary is 1,800 lire (\$240) a year, which, after paying the taxes and official expenses, including his uniform, leaves him about \$17 a month for his board and lodgings.

SHOULDER CUT OFF.

markable Operation on a Bengal Man L Get at a Tumor.

A very extraordinary operation was performed recently in India by Dr. G.C. Hall, Sergeant Lieutenant Colonel of the Indian Medical Service at Bengal This operation consisted of the removal of a man's arm and shoulder blade for the purpose of getting rid of a tumor. It was entirely successful.

Some years ago a tumor had developed on the shoulder of the unfortunate, and had grown to such enormous dimensions as to cause him not only great inconvenience, but also considerable pain, by the mere effect of its weight. The surface of this tumor was ulcerated in places, and after he had applied at various hospitals and had been rejected as a hopeless case by the dispensary assistant surgeons; he had determined to commit suicide.

It was, perhaps, a very reasonable determination, for there seemed to be no other course left, and he was on his way to the River Jumpa, where he had decided to take his life by drowning, when Dr. Hall met him by accident. The dector, atter a brief investigation thought that he should at least have the chance offered by surgical intervention, and he decided to try to remove

the tumor.

The man's physical condition was as bad as it could be. His habits of life were not conducive to a robust condition. He was suffering from anemia, bloodlessness, and among other things his heart action had been considerably involved. This wendered it rather impaired. This rendered it rather a hazardous matter to put him under the influence of chloroform, but it was a cure or dis- and the doctor determined to take the chances.

He put him under the influence He put him under the influence of the anaesthetic cautiously, and began the operation by making an incision along the back in the region of the shoulder blade, carefully securing the arteries on the way.—Having loosened the attachment of the scapula, he then attacked the front and tied the subclavian artery. At this point he dissevered that the tumor had no attachment to the thorax, as had been thought ment to the thorax, as had been thought to be the case. He then disarticulated the collar bone from the shoulder biade and removed the arm. The patient had not been informed

previous to the operation that he was to wake up minus an arm and a shouldder blade, and he was therefore as-tounded when he discovered, in an ef-fort to scratch his head, that he was unable to do so. He was not; how-ever, inclined to be indignant, but ever, inclined to be indignant, but seemed rather to rejoice that the tumor had been disposed of, although its removal involved the loss of two important members of the himan frame. He had no bad symptoms, and made a rapid recovery and went to bathe in the Ganges, according to the custom of the natives, in order to thank his special deity for the favor vouch-safed to him, having had his mind firmly made up that, as the physician had ly made up that, as the physician had removed his arm, he would be obliged to support him for the remainder of his

---THE TABLES TURNED.

They are still talling stories about the late Prof. Blackie. A wiry-framed old patriarch, with strikingly hand-some features and long hair that fell in ringlets about his shoulders; no one once having seen him could forget him. Passing along one of the principal Edinburgh streets he was accested one day by a very dirty little street gamin-with: "Shine your boots, sir?"

The urchin was very importunate, and the professor, being impressed with the extreme filthiness of the boy's face, remarked.

remarked:
"I don't want a shine, my lad, but if you go and wash your face I'll give

you a six-pence."
"A' richt, sir," was the lad's reply. and going over to the adjacent drinking fountain, he made his ablution. Re-turning he held out his hand for the

money.
"Well, my lad," said the professor you've earned your money; here "I dinna want it, auld chap," returned the gamin, with a lordly air, "ye can keep it and git yer hair cut."

SAD STATISTICS.

Italy Has a Frightful Record of Violent

A homicide occurs every two hours in Italy. This was one of rthe many startling statements made by Baron Garofalo, a distinguished Italian criminologist, in a lecture delivered on Criminality in Relation to the Education of the people," in the Roman College. His audience included Queen Margherita.

In Italy the annual loss of life by homicide (usually by lethal weapons) numbers about 4,000 souls. (Compared with France, for instance, she has 10 homicides a year for France's one; and 35 for Denmark's one. The Latin populations, indeed, in both hemispheres ulations, indeed, in have a bad pre-eminence over the Teu-tonic in crimes of violence, if not in crime generally and if these Latin pop-ulations the Italian is the worst.

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Baron Garofalo proceeded to give the reasons why. In the first place, vendetta, which in Greece was heroism and in mediaeval Europe a laudable custom, has lingered longer in Italy than in any other country; duelling, also, is more frequent in Italy than elsewhere.

To the religious instruction given in in any other country; duelling, also, is more frequent in Italy than elsewhere. To the religious instruction given in Great Britain and the United States of America he attributed the fact that these countries have in 40 years diminished by one half the annual proportive increase of delinquency and mendicants, while in Italy the want of similar instruction has resulted in the positive increase of delinquency and medicancy since 1862. When to these considerations we add the increased hardness of the living in the young kingdom, the strain put upon the moral resisting power by a crushing poverty, the squalid dwellings, the defective allmentation, by which the brain is starved, when it is not actually poisoned; by the stimulants in which relief from misery is sought, and the depreciation of life as it exists under such conditions, we arrive at an ensemble of causes which quite accounts for these sad statistics. sad statistics.

AN ARCH FIGND OF PARIS.

REVELATION AT AN OLD SADDLER'S TRIAL FOR MURDER.

A Rare Comminal Begenerate-A Stender Thread of Evidence Sends Him to the Guillotine for Chitd Murder.

Every once in a while from one of the old centres of civilization comes a story of criminal degeneracy which shows what a monster the human animal may become when its mind is thoroughly perverted and degraded by heredity and an environment of depravit and crime. Such a story is that of Voiguier, the saddler, just convicted of the murder of little Alice Neut, a crime in which one discovers absolutely no trace of even the criminal human being as we know him on this side of the water.

It appears that this saddler was a horrible old wretch who employed a young degenerate named Robin to do a certain class of atrocious crimes for him. One day in the early summer of 1890 this Voiguier, strolling through the Place Notre Dame de la Croix, not far from his lodgings at No. 46 Julien-Lacroix street, saw a beautiful little golden-haired child of eight years playing with the children of the neighborhood.

The next day he took young Robin with him, and, when they saw the childrea, he told him that he would give him

TEN FRANCS

to bring the child to his room. Robin agreed to do it. But it was not until July 21 that he had the chance. That evening this little girl, whose parents lived in the Passage d'Enpatoria was sent on an arrand to her grandmother. Robin was lying in wait and went up to her and asked her to come and play with him. He was then only fifteen years old and small for his age. The child walked along with him. have to deliver a message here," he said when they came to Voiguier's house. "Come up with me." The little girl hesitated and at last agreed to go. Old Voiguier opened his door and Robin and the child went in. Robin came out alone with the ten-frane piece in his hand. Voiguier locked the door behind him, telling him to come back in about two hours.

two hours.

Half an hour after Robin left, the printer Boilean, who lived just under Voiguier, heard the screams of a child and a heavy, dull fall. He went into the hall. "Don't disturb yourself/neighbor," said Voiguier, who was standing on the landing above, "I upest my hos water stove," Boileau went back into his-room and heard no more sounds.

About 7.15 p. m., an hour after the screams, Boileau, sitting at his window, saw a hand-cart at the door. Soon Voiguier and the boy came out of the house carrying a filled sack. They tossed it into the hand-cart and together pushed it down the street.

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Early the next morning a customs officer, walking on the bank of the Seine, a long distance from the quarter of Parts in which Voiguier lived, saw the body of a child floating on the surface of the river. It was taken to the Morgue and soon identified as little Alice Neut. All Parts was taking of THE TERRIBLE MURDER,

but not one fact was brought out which in any way attracted suspicion to Voi-guier or Robin. An old clerk named Perier was arrested and almost convicted on general principles. But he made his innocence so clear that he secaped in spite of his bad reputation. Several months ago Robin, serving a long sentence in a prison in the south of France, confessed the whole business. But even then Voiguier might have es-But even then Voiguier might have escaped had it not been for the cord with which he had bound the little girl's hands to her sides. This was a green window cord, with a peculiar knot in the middle and certain worn places where it had caught the roller of the blind to which it was attached. Outreduin, a neighbor of Voiguier's identified that cord as one he had seen in Voiguier's room a few days before the murder.

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In the course of making the case, the prosecution introduced testimony as to Voiguier's past life. This aside gave two days of morbid pleasure to the crowd that packed the court-room. Robin's description of Voiguier's conduct and his own doings filled the people with horror. It was clear that not the slightest sensation of pity or remorse or any other sort of human feeling existed in either of them.

Voiguier, found guilty and sentenced to death, is in one of the cells reserved for condemned assassins in La Roquetta. He will be guillotined.

DOCTORS STARVING IN FRANCE.

In the British Medical Journal Paris correspondent says at least 2,500 physicians in France are battling with starvation, and he adds that physwians themselves are largely responsible for this state of affairs. They "have taught lady patronesses of different societies to diagnose diseases, to dress and bandage wounds, to vaccinate their own children and those of their neighbors. Medical science is vulgarized in every way. Doctors write in important daily papers explaining how bronchitis and cramps of the stomach are to be cured, and in fashion journals they teach how to cure pimples and avert headaches. Five hundred gratuitous consultations are given yearly in icians themselves are largely respontous consultations are given yearly in Paris dispensaries, and in this way a large amount of fees is diverted from the medical profession."

MIND CURE FOR LEPERS.

Interesting experiments in mind cure have recently been made in the new \$20,000 hospital for lepers at Trabadie N.B. The patients were treated with colored water and, in every instance there was immediate and marked im-provement. It lasted but a short time, however, when the patient relapsed into former condition.

THE VERY LATEST FROM ALL THE WORLD OVER.

meresting Homs About Our Own Country, Orest Britsin, the United States, and Att Parts of the Globe, Condensed and Assorted for Easy Reading.

CANADA.

The total collections on account of frown lands in the Province of Ontario during 1895 amounted to \$69,690.03.

The defences in Esquimalt are again eing strengthened. Seven new heavy being strengthened. Seven new heavy breech-loading guns have just arrived from England.

A school trustee at Dartmouth, N.S., is being sued for libel because he pro-nounced the writing of a number of school teachers bad.

Grand Trunk Railway Company, who is now in the Montreal gaol under a convistion of perjury, is dying of consumption in the infirmery of that institution. Ex-Detective Flynn, formerly of the

It is now believed that Mr. Frank W. Brown collector of taxes for the Town of Sault Ste. Marie, who was found dead in his office, was murdered, as two bulkets had passed through his Adolph Davis, who was dismissed from

the service of the Montreal corporation as water works supermendent has been awarded \$6,000 damages and \$457 sal-ary to the end of the year for wrong-ful dismissal.

It is stated in Montreal that the Dominion order in Council passed on February 20th compels the Allan and Dominion steamship lines to make their winter terminal port in Canada instead of the United States, as at present.

The value of the output of the sickel and copper mines in the Sudbury district during the past year, as reported to the Ontario Logislature on Friday, is estimated at \$560,073,and the amount paid out in wages to the miners at \$210,000.

Mr. J. Wickett, of Bowmanville, was killed almost instantly on Friday at the Grand Trunk railway station. He was standing on one of the tracks. looking at the morning express from Toronto, when the local from Peterbor-ough came along, and hurled him against the other.

A resolution has been passed by the Ringston, Ont., Board of Trade, protesting against the proposal to bridge the Detroit river, and Mr. H. A. Calvin, the Detroit river, and Mr. H. A. Calvin, M.P., was appointed to co-operate with other deputations opposing the bill to bridge the river when it comes before the Farliamentary Committee at Otta-

At a meeting in Ottawa on Wednesday evening of the Executive of the Knights of Labour and other prominent labour men of the city, it was unanimously decided to form a Canadian Fed-eration of Labour, which is to be en-tirely separate from the United States labour organizations.

While Mr. Albert Bright was holding one of the braces of the purline plate, which was spliced, at the raising of Mr. Hugh Russell's barn in the township of High Russell's barn in the township of bosinquet, on Thursday, the plate broke, throwing Mr. Bright to the frozen ground, twenty feet below. Both legs and his hip bone were broken, and he also sustained internal injuries, which resulted in his death a few hours afterwalds. The deceased, who was 26 years of age, was to have been married soon.

Among the latest changes on the Grand Trunk staff are the appointment of Mr. Charles J. Haight to the position of freight claims agent, vice Mr. J. Broughton resigned, and the dismissal of Messrs. Macl'arlane, engineer of wooden structures, Stratford; A. J. Bailey, inspector of wooden struc-A. J. Bailey, inspector of wooden struc-tures at the same place, and F. W. Hatcher, inspector of wooden bridges, Montreel.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Gen. Booth of the Salvat Mr. Gladstone has return on from the Riviers in

Members of the University of Cambridge will elect a committee to consider under what conditions women may be admitted to degrees.

It is related of Millais, the Royal Academy's new president, that when as a boy he took his first prize for drawing he had to stand on a chair to make himself visible to the audience.

Lord Beaconsfield's brother, Balph Disaeli, is still living. He bears no resem-blance to his distinguished brother, and has always lived a quiet, retiring life, having been for many years clerk of having been for man the House of Lords.

The Archbishop of Canterbury says that westerners can never convert the Mohammedan world. Islam is an ironbound, absolutely fixed religion, and can-not be grafted on the civilization of the nineteenth century.

The late Prince Henry of Battenberg, was quite versatile, left the score who was quite versatile, left the score of an operata that is said to possess great merit. The London managers are anxious to know more about this work, but there are difficulties in their path.

The Baroness Burdett-Coutts is very fond of all kinds of animals and birds, and at her Highgate home she has an extraordinary collection of them. Goats, llamas, ponies, donkeys, nightingales, parrots, robins and a variety of others are among her pets, and all share her

favour.

Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, in the Imperial House of Commons, said that the Government had received a strong protest from Canada in regard to the proposed permanent exclusion from the United Kingdom of store cattle. The protest he added, would receive careful protest, he added, would receive careful consideration.

Mr. Goschen, First Lord of the Admiralty, replying the other day to Mr. John Redmond said that it was absurd to suggest that the increase in the navy was intended to menace the United States, as the naval programme was settled in November, before the Vengezuelas question had arisen.

The British imports from Canada in

The "Srkish imports from Canada in: Fabruary were four and a half times greater than the imports of Fabruary of the previous year. The imports for January and Fabruary were two and a half times greater than for the corresponding months last year. The exports from Great Britain to Canada interest 21 par cent. In Fabruary # 21 per cent. ka February.

In the Imperial, House of Commons Mr. Hankpury, the Financial Secretary to the Treasury, said that there had been no agreement to subsidize Caracian mail ships to the amount of seventy-five thousand pounds yearly, but the Government of the Dominion and the Imperial to represent where discussions the Imperial Government were discuss ing the question of an Imperial grant for that purpose.

Admiral Sir Leonard McClintock, the Admiral Sir Leonard McCintock, the Arctic explorer, who commanded the Franklin relief expedition in 1850, is living in London, a hale and active man at the age of 77. He is sceptical about the story of the discovery of the North Pole by Nansen, pointing out that the report, to be entertained seriously report, to be entertained seriously should have come from Greenland, in-stead of the Siberian side.

The Canadian Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Montague, has had an interview with Mr. Joseph Chamberlain; and has urged that the evidence is conclusive that Canadian cattle are free from disease, and stated that Canada is confidently expecting that the existing restrictions should be arrowed and not disease, and stated that the existing re-fidently expecting that the existing re-strictions should be removed, and not made permanent. Mr. Chamberlain pro-mised that the Imperial Government would carefully consider the matter.

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Right Hon. Walter Long, President of the Board of Agriculture, stated in the British Parliament that 72 cases of contagious pleuro-pneumonia had been found in cattle imported from the United States and sixteen in the cattle imported from Canada since October, 1892. Whatever view the Canadian and United States authorities might take he could only say that it had been consulvively proved that the disease was infectious.

UNITED STATES

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An agency is to be opened in Omaha for the purpose of enlisting recruits for the Cuben insurgents.

Calvin Flint, of Williamstown, Vt., who was 88 years old last January, has split forty cords of tough firewood this

The Goulds have escaped paying taxes on ten million dollars assessed in the city of New York, on the non-residence plea.

Thirteen thousand tailors are out on atrike in Chicago, and eight thousand union garment-workers will go out on a sympathetic strike.

The Hon. A. C. Core, of the United States District Court of Utica, N. Y., handed down a decision on Friday, declaring natural gas not dutlable.

A 70-year-old citizen of Elisworth Falls, Me., has had a severe attack of whooping cough during the past week, and is slowly recovering from it.

Four men were killed and one injured by the blowing up on Wednesday of an engine on the Delaware, Susquehanna, and Schuylkill railway, near Hazelton, Pa.

Evangelist Moody, who has not visited the Pacific coast wishin the past ten years, is soon to conduct a series of revival meetings in San Francisco.

Senor George Gomez, nephew of Gen. Gomez, who is in St. Louis. Mo., at present, said that if the United States recognizes the insurgents they will

In the United States House of Re-presentatives a bill has been passed making one year's continuous residence in a territory prerequisite to obtaining a divorce in such territory.

Dr. A. V. Burghill, of Chicago, read his horoscope on Wednesday, and re-marked that the stars foretold his blind-ness before death, and on Thursday night while making experiments with explosives he destroyed both his eyes.

Dr. Arthur Dudshon, the so-called millionaire murderer of St. Louis, who was convicted in the Circuit Court, a short time ago of killing his wife and taby in St. Louis, has been sentenced to be hanged on April 22nd.

Lieut J. F. Thompson, Ordnance. Officer of the Department of the Missouri, points out the Chicago people the utterly defenceless condition of the city in the event of war between the United States and Great Britain.

Forty members of the Italian Club in Chicago on Sunday night offered themselves to the service of the country of their birth, and declared their willing ness to proceed to Reme and join the Italian army fighting in Abyssinia.

Dawson Oldham, a 78-year-old resident of White Hall, Ky, never has missed a sermon in the Methodist church in that place in the forty years he has been a member. He never has used to become in any form now has he had ed whiskey.

Owing to appeals before the Suprem Court, theodore Durrant, of San Francisco. California, who was convicted last November of the murder of Blanche Latinont on April 6, is still alive, and it is not expected that his case will be decided before the close of the present

year.

Last August Barnum's widow was married to Demetrius Callias Bey, and went to reside with him on his clive plantation on the island of Meletia. It is now reported that Mrs. Callias is returning to the United States, the happy home among the islands of the Grecian archipelago having failed to material-

It is thought probable in Washington that Congress will vote one hundred million dollars for soast and lake defences. It was pointed out in a subcommittee that the United States lake towns would be utterly helpless against British warships, which could be taken into the lakes through the Welland

Another attempt was made on Saturday to kill Mr. P.D. Armour, the famous Chicago pork-packer, by means of an infernal machine, which was sent through the local post. The package was regarded with suspicion at the Central post-office, and opened, when the nature of the contents was discovered.

or the contents was discovered.

Commercial advices from the two chief business agencies in New York as to the general attuation in the United States are not of an encouraging nature, and certainly have not come up to expectations. The larger business we have been so much told of as being almost within sight has not so far materialized. The reasons advanced are most within sight has not so far materialized. The reasons advanced are various, but storms and extreme cold various, but storms and extreme cold weather appear to be largely responsible. There are in several lines growing enquiry and increasing demand, but this is often accomplished by, or consequent on, concessions in price. There is notatine growth in the insurance business, which is said to be larger than ever before. Hardware, shoes and boots, millinery, paints, and chemicals are in better and more immediate demand, but the ordinary spring trade is of "a waiting character." Cotton and wool are dull

GENERAL The Czarowitz continues

strength. A despatch from Bombay says that samuel L. Clemens (Mark? Twain) is Samuel seriously ill at Jeypor.

A despatch from Pekin says the re-ported conclusion of a treaty between Russia and China is confirmed.

Count Goiuchowski, the Austrian Prime Minister, before leaving Berlin for Vienna, was given the Order of the Red Eagle by Emperor William.

The Anglo-German Chinese loan of one hundred million taels has been insued at ninety-four, with interest at five per cent. The railway trains crossing the French

frontier from Italy are crowded with Italians, who are leaving to escape mil-itary service in Africa. The, merchants of Barcelons have agreed not to sell American products in the event of President Cleveland ap-

proving of the Cuban belligerency resolutions.

As a result of a heavy snowfall, lasting three days, followed by a sudden thaw, floods in many parts of Austria have caused great destruction of prop-

A St. Petersburg despatch says that two hundred fishermen belonging to Re-val, with their horses and carts, have blown out to sea on a piece of

floating ice. An American student in Athens claims to have interpreted the inscription on the architrave of the east front of the Parthenon, which has hitherto been an Parthenon, which he unsolved problem.

Fischer, with the guide Almer, accomplished the feat a couple of weeks ago.

The Rome Tribuna denies that King Humbert has expressed his intention to abdicate. The report grew out of the fact that the King said: "My son may negotiate with the Negus, but I will negotiate with

The Paris Radicals and Socialists are angry because the cross of the Legion of Honour was bestowed upon Prince Henry of Orleans, the explorer, and the matter will be debated in the Chamber of Deputies at the earliest opportunity.

On certain occasions the Empress, who is a Bavarian, orders German dishes.

Professor Rontgen is the hero of the hour in Germany. Honors are showering upon him in his Wurtzburg home, and the university students organised a grand torchlight procession through the for town to his house to congratuate the professor on his wonderful discovery.

Gen. Baratiera explains his reasons or attacking the Abyssinians by stating that supplies were becoming short, he roads being infested with Abyssinians. To retreat would have exposed the roads ians the Italians to an attack which would have been difficult to withstand. He held a conference with the officers under him, and they concurred in his opinion that it would be safet to attack the enemy than to retreat.

QUEBEC IS DEFENCELESS.

Dilapidated Condition of the Citadel and the Levis Forts.

The Chronicle recently employed an xpert to investigate the condition of the citadel and Levis forts. His report is now published, and it shows the defenceless and dilapidated condition of the so-called Gibraltar of America.

The walls of the citadel have in many places ben permitted to crumble away, and its garrison has been reduced until it is inadequate to maintain it in proper efficiency. And yet within its decayed fortifications no kodak is permitted to enter, and not even a pencil sketch may be made by a visitor.

When erected these now useless fortifications cest \$28,000,000. Now they could be stormed, without the slightest show of resistance from within, by an invading foe, either from an iron-clad lying in the St. Lawrence off the island of Orleans, seven or eight miles below, or by an invading land force from the west by way of Montreal.

The poor old citadel has but two

armour-piereing guns in all, and the extent of their penetration is but four to five inches. Neither of them is a very modern piece of ordnance, one being an aight-inch and the other a very modern become and the other a seven-inch mazzle-loading Palliser converted gun. Their effective range is only a little above two miles, and they could do but little, even at that range, against hardened steel and Harvayized armor.

armor.
The remainder of the citadel armament is even less modern, and would be less effective than the two guns already mentioned. It consists of eight 64less effective than the two guns arready mentioned. It consists of eight 64-pounder Palliser converted R. M. L. guns, two 7-inch R. B. L. Armstrong guns of an old pattern, and three 44-pounder siege guns. The only weapon covering the western approach is one of the 7-inch Armstrong guns.

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of the 3-inch Armstrong gans.

In the event of becoming involved in hostilities with other powers Quebec might be attack from three different sides. To protect it from a naval attack from below the authorities count on the ability of the British North American squadron to keep a hostile fleet out of the St. Lawrence, and in the event of this failing, they rely upon their ability to prevent the advance of hostile ships by using torpedoes in the Traverse, a narrow portion of the channel some forty miles below Quebec. But at the present Canada has neither torpedoes nor a torpedo station.

In the event of an American attack upon Quebec, it was expected that the route adopted would be a direct one from Maine through the valley of the Chaudiere, which was that followed in 1775 by Gens. Arnold and Montgomery, and so the imperial authorities expended over \$7.000.000 in the construction of three forts at Levis, one of which commands, the St. Lawrence and two of them the approach from the Chaudiere Valley.

They are much more modern than the

They are much more modern than the citadel, their outer side being earthworks, but these, too, have been allowworks, but these; too, have been allowed to fall into partial ruin, and in the storts there is but one gun mounted, a 7-inch Armstrong in No. I fort, which commands the river, but which could not pierce even the lightest-armored ship now affect.

THE NAVIESOF THE WORLD

PROGRESS IN NAVAL CONSTRUC-TION DURING THE YEAR.

Great Britain Leads in the Number of Ship Under Construction, with France Second Russia, Germany, Italy, and Japan Adding to Their Naval Strength.

Great Britain's naval policy, as usual is by far more liberal than that of any two other naval nations combined. The estimates for new work during the past year and for the fiscal year ending April next amount to over \$91,000. 000, or upward of \$6,000,000 more than vas voted the previous year. The increase is due to new construction, inpreased progress in ships already laid down, increased personnel, new naval works improvement and increase of coal and other supplies, both at home and at outlying naval stations, and general equipment of the entire service in every direction, in order that it may be brought to the highest degree of efficiency. The programme for new construction includes four protected cruisers of the highest type, of 11,900 tons displacement, 4 protected cruisers of about 6,000 tons, 2 cruisers of about 2,-100 tons, 20 first-class torpedo boats, socalled "destroyers," and 10 first-class For the first time the Finister-Aar-horn, the highest of the Bernese Alps, has been climbed in winter. Professor Fischer, with the guide Almer, accom-navy. There are now in Government navy. There are now in Government yards building 8 first-class battleships. 8 first-class cruisers, 2 second-class cruisers, and 4 sloops, and in private yards, under contract, 2 first-class battleships. 11 first-class cruisers, and 45 first-class torpedo boats. This fleet under construction is alone almost equal to the strength of the German or American navy. Within the last few months work has begun on four first-class cruis-

The Emperor of Austria dislikes Gerers. Romeda, Diadem, Europe, and man cooking, and cares only for French Kiobe, each of 11,000 tons, 435 feet in cuising. When his relatives of the length, 60 feet beam, and a draught of House of Tuscany visit him, to please 25 feet. Their engines will develop 20,—15 feet to the length of the control of the length of the control of the length o

000 horse power, which is believed give the vessels a sustained speed of 20.5 knots. The capacity of the coal bunkers is one of the extraordinary features of these ships, each having room

OVER 2,000 TONS, which should give a great steaming ra-

dius for vessels of their machinery power. The reduction in the calibre of gans by the British service is shown by the armament of these vessels, all of which will carry fifteen 6-inch rifles, fourteen 12-pounders, and two submerged ter-pedo tubes in the side, and one stern tube. They will resemble the Terrible in the protection of the armament and arrangement for the transport of ammunition to the lighting stations.

Four first-class protected cruisers, the Arrogant, Furious, Gladintor, and Vindragement.

Four first-class protected cruisers, the Arrogant, Furious, Gladiator, and Vindictive, are to be built at Government yards, designed to be of the highest speed and fighting efficiency for ships of their class. They will each be 350 feet long, displacement of 5,750 tons, and are expected to develop 19 knots an hour. Their armament will consist of sixinch guns and a number of rapid fire rifles.

Two powerful battleships Magnifi-cent and Majestic were launched during the year and completed in the quickest time on record for ships of their size. time on record for ships of their size. They are looked upon as the most formidable vessels in the world. A few years ago prectically all battleships built for Great Britain carried 13-inch and sven as high as 15-inch guns. The loss of the Victoria settled the question of beave ordennes for England.

eclipsed them all by showing a speed of 28.4 knots, with a draught of a little over six feet, the Havock and Hornateseh making over 27 knots. The gun armament of these bosts consists of one 12-pounder and five 6-pounders, and all age fitted with tubulous boilers.

FRANCE COMES NEXT

to Great Britain in its outlay for the navy and in the number of ships of all seases under construction. The total amount appropriated for the last fiscal year, ending Jan. 1, was \$55,180,000, an increase of only half a million-over that of the previous year. year, ending Jan. 1, was societion, an increase of only half a million-over that of the previous year. Seventeen new vessels were begun during the year, and when they are in hand France will have 76 ships and torpedo boats on the stocks, distributed as follows: Nine battleships, 7 building in Government yards and 2 by private contract; 3 coast defence vessels of the monitor type, of which two are building by contract; 8 first-class cruisers, 10 second-class cruisers, 5 of cruisers, 10 second-class cruisers, 5 of the third-class, 2 torpeds depot ships 2 torpeds vessels, 3 despatch vessels, 1 gun, vessel, 7 first-class torpeds boats, gun vessel, 7 first-class torpedo boats 26 smaller torpedo boats, and a submar-

25 smaller torpedo boats, and a submarine boat.

France will this year ask for \$52,514,000 to continue the work of boalding her navy.

The new programme comprises one first-class bettleship to cost \$5,531,000; two first-class craisers to cost each \$3,184,000; one second-class one third-class, one station despatch boat, one gun vessel, two large torpedo vessels, and two first-class coast defence ships. The skeel of the battleship will be laid down at Brest, and she will resemble the battleships St. Louis and Charlemagne. She is expected to be completed in 1900.

Germany's paval programme provides for the construction of one first-class

Germany's paval programme provides for the construction of one first-class sattleship to replace the Freussen, one first-class armored cruiser of 7,700 tons, three second-class protected cruisers of improved type, and also for refitting three of her old battleships, and extensive gepairs to four others. The total amount expended on the increase of her navy for the year just ended was \$15,580,000. The battleship, when completed will cost, exclusive of ordnance, \$3,560,000. She is to be finished in four years. During the year tan torpedo 360,000. She is to be finished in four years. During the year ten torpedo boats were delivered to the Government,

eleven having greater displacement, higher speed, and better accommodations for the crew than any yet constructed for the navy. During a five hours' run in a rough sea at load draught the average speed mainfained was 23.67 knots. With the torpedo boats in course of construction Germany will have

TEN DIVISION BOATS

of 250 to 380 tons, and 112 first class torpedo boats. Her torpedo boats in future, will be armed with 3-pounder and 3 millimetre machine guns. All fistenkiss revolving cannon now earried will be removed as fast as possible and the new armament substituted. Great strides have been made by Rus-

Great strides have been made by Russia in strengthening her fleets in the last year, the total amount expended in new construction having amounted to \$13,279,520. The report of the naval attache at St. Petersburg shows that Russia has under construction three sister battleships of 11,000 tons, two battleships of 8,000 and 9,000 tons, respectively, three coast defence vessels of the size of the Monterey, an armored cruiser of 12,500 tons, two small states the size of the Monterey, an armored cruiser of 12,500 tons, two small attleships of 8,850 tons, one battleship of 12,480 tons, one protected cruiser of 3,828 tons, 9 transports, one gun veasel, one torpedo veasel, and one yashif of 5,200 tons, presumably for the royal family. One of her cruisers is to have engines of 17,000 horse power, twin screws, and a speed of 19.5 knots. The length of this craft will be 480 feet, beam 65 feet, and draught of 25 feet. Her complement will consist of thirty-five officers and 700 men. A noticeable feature of the battleships is that they all carry 12-inch guns and the armor all carry 12-inch guns and the armor of all is treated by the Harvey pro-

Italy during the year expended only \$4,400,400. She has yet under way,hew-ever, three first-class bettleehips, five armored cruisers, two protected extisers, one gun vessel, and several small vessels for local work. She is said to have in contemplation three more battleships, and plans have been tleships, and plans have been approved for two of novel design, in which speed is combined with very low free-board. Italy has completed a submarine tor-pedo boat with a length of 49 feet and a beam of 11 feet. She is designed to make a speed of tan knots when wholly make a speed of tan knots when wholly submerged, but so far no record has been received of her trial.

Japan intends materially to strengther her navy. The increase will be chiefly in battleships, coast defence vessels, and

- ARMORED CRUISERS.

Argentine has ordered two armored wessels of 5,500 tons and twenty knots wessels of 5,500 tons and hundring a first speed. Austria has building a first-class cruiser and two torpedo vessels and launched a coast defence vessel durclass cruiser and two torpedo vessel and launched a ceast defence vessel during the year. Brazil's programme includes two small coast defence vessels, three torpedo boats, and two light draught armored vessels, with the possible addition of one cruiser, Chili proposes to add to her navy three ships, one, a very fast cruiser of 6,000 tons, having already been ordered abroad.

The record of the Chinese navy has been disastrous. Its only additions since the crushing defeat by Japan has been four first-class torpedo boats. Her how during the war is put down at twenty-two vessels of all classes.

Reuador's navy consisted of one small gunboat, but last May her boilers exploded, killing the commander and four-teen men, and it is probable that no attempt will be made to support another war ship. Liberia's navy consists of a small gunboat built last year in England.

The tendency in the development effects

The tendency in the development ed gun construction is undoubtedly in the direction of guns of moderate dimensions, which may be men handled, but developing enormous power, and in improvements in breach mechanism tenders. value of modern artillery fire. The value of modern artillery fire, as exemplified in the Chinese war, is that the Japanese fleet, with 59-inch, four 7-inch, and eight 6-inch guns were opposed to a Chinese fleet with practically none. The Japanese guns were purchased in Engiand, and are reported to have been fired seven times in twenty-five seconds. Rabid ammunities supply is regarded as of vital importance. In some navies it is the practice to store a sufficient number of seconds. heavy ordnance for Engishd.

The old battleship Sultan, was wrocked six years ago near Malta and afterward Iraised, towed home, and rebuilt at a cost of \$1,000,000. The vessel now has a speed of 14 knots. Nearly all the torpedo boats of the Havock class are shown to have been launched and nearing completion. These number seventeen, and each is designed to make over 26 knots. So far the Daring has selipsed them all by showing a speed

Paints About the Country in Which the Rinkians Fell:

The chief exports are gold, ivory, slaves, coffee, butter, honey and wax. Abyssinia is a very mountainous country. Many of the peaks are always covered with snow.

The literature of Abyssinia amounts to little. What there is deals with religious matters. The country is so situated that the climate is one of the most salubrious on the face of the globe.

The area of the country is about 200,-000 square miles. Its inhabitants num-ber a little over 4,000,000.

Adowa, where the Italians met defeat, is the second city in Abyssinia, having about 7,000 inhabitants.

The people are mostly agriculturists Cotton, cloth, leather, parchment, irea and brass are manufactured. The majority of the inhabitants of Abyssinia are of the Caucasian race and are well formed and handsome.

The language of the religion and literature of the country is the Geez, which belongs to the lithopic class of which belon languages.

According to the Abyssinians the Queen of Sheba was their ruler and from her son Menelek their kings are

The Galla race, which came from the south, constitutes a large part of the soldiery. They are flerce and turba-

The name Abyssinia is derived from the Arabic word Habesch, meaning mix-ture, and refers to the mixed character of the people.

Abyssinia is one of the most ancient monarchies in the world. Until recently, however, the king was generally afraid of his chiefs.

The prevailing religion of Abyssins is a very corrupted form of Christianity. It is professed by the majority of the people and the reigning princes.



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NOTES AND COMMENTS

Hon. A. S. Hardy's municipal bill does not appear to meet with the approval he had anticipated for it.

E. A. McDanald has been allowed to appeal his case in connection with his trouble over holding a seat at the city council board.

About three hundred settlers together with their effects, left the Union depot for Manitoba and the North West Tuesday.

Hon. John Dryden did not give the Ontario Tratting Horse Association deputation - much encouragement when they applied for a Government grant. The Legislature will not bonus such sport.

The relatives of Brown and Lawr. the young men sentenced recently at Whitby to the central, are now circulating a petition asking that they be reprieved. The effort will scarcely prove successful.

It has been officially stated that April 24th is the last day upon which the present Government can do business. The probabilties are that the general elections will be held in the later part of June.

The coroner's jury at Lindsay Wednesday brought in a verdict to the effect that James Agnew came to his death by being shot by John Carney. The prisoner is about eighteen years of age and has an unsavory character. His brother Patrick is being held as an accessory. Detective John Murray has the case in hand.

A bill has been read a second time in the House of Lords empowering judges to order evidence which they think would be prejudicial to public morals not to be published. Such a bill should be introduced and carried through Parliament in Canada, as our newspapers are day by day developing in the secretary of the band. Mr. B. Eck, shortly leaves for Oshawa and as a rementational choice. veloping into sensational rather than newspaper.

It will be remembered that Cain killed his brother. This is the crime charged against John Findlay, of Toronto, he and his brother Frank, while returning home from parade Tuesday night, disagreed John striking the other over the head with his scabbard. The man never regained consciousness. They were both married men and steady, although at the time of the accident they had been drinking

There is much excitement at Wingham just now over the death of a man named Field. He died the other day from injuries received at the hands of an infuriated mob, assembled to punish him for immorality. The matter has been placed in Detective Roger's hands, and those who composed the mob are now much alarmed as to their own safety. The man's death was due to exposure more than to anything else.

The notorious remedial bill passed its second reading in the House of Commons, and the different clauses are now being considered in committee. Sir Donald Smith, Hon. Mr. Dickey, and Senator Disjardins have been appointed a commission to confer with Premier Greenway as to a settlement. These parties are now in Winnipeg for that purpose. In the meantime the Dominion Government will push the bill for all there is in it. There is little doubt in our mind but that Greenway will refuse to compromise, and when he does yield it will because there is no other way

UXBRIDGE.

T. G. Gold is attending the spring assizes at Whitby this week in the capacity

Assized at Whitey sais were arrelated A. G. W. A. Broddy has purchased A. G. Elliott's bankrupt stock at Richmond Hill, and moved it to his Uxbridge scores.

A Lacrose club has been organized in connection with the Y. C. C., with H. Chapman as captain, and C. E. Rainey Sec. Treas.

The Crosby store property was put up at auction on the 16th inst., but as bidders were scarce it was withdrawn for private

On Friday evening last, Oliver Dusty, our fast skater, met M. McLain, of Orillia, on the Lindsay rink, in a two mile race, on the Lindsay rink, in a two mile race, best two in three heats; but owing to a bad fall while stating a few fast rounds before the race was called, and which crippled him to a very considerable extent, Dusty was unable to keep pace with his opponent, to whom he lost in two straight opponent, to whom he lost in two straight heats. However, at Fenelon Falls on Tuesday night last, Dusty again redeemed his reputation by defeating McLain and Brady, of Lindsay, by two straight heats. It must also be remembered that Dusty is but a boy 16 years of age.—Times.

OSHAWA.

The contribution of Simcoe St. Metho dist church mission band was second largest

in the Bay of Quinte conference, awm. Bambridge who has been confined to his house for some months by a serious attack of typhoid fever is able to be about

Arrangements are well under way for a monster I. O. O. F. demonstration at Pros-pect Park on May 24th. Toronto Oddfellows are promoting the program and will be assisted by the local brethren.

The Hibernian Dramatic club will produce the Colleen Bawn at Whitby on creditably presented here and the club profiting by their first effort will make a better showing at the neighboring town.

Geo Farewell was on the coroner's jury at the "Soo" that enquired into the cause of death of Treasurer Brown who was short in his accounts and was found in his office dead with a revolver in his hand. It is claimed that there was foul play and the Attorney General is investigating the

The church union question is progressing favorably. At a meeting of the Medcalf it board leat Friday the action taken by Simcoe st. board was 'heartily endorsed There is no desire to rush proceedings but the committees are to meet again this week. At the present time the indications are that a basis of union will be arrived at that will be acceptable to all parties con-cerned.—Vindicator.

P. W. Hodson, supe. of Farmers' Institutes for Ontario, will meet the officers of West Durham and neighboring institutes at the Bennett House, Bowmanville, on Thursday, April 2nd, at I 80 p. m.

MARKHAM

The case of Hogle and Carter v W. B. Robson, an action for damages for false arrest, came up at Whitby assizes Monday. A verdict was rendered in Rosson's favor. A glass-blowers' show is holding forth in the town hall this week, and considerable of blowing, spinning and designing given every afternoon and evening.

Gus. Jerman, who for nearly three years

has held a responsible position in the tailoring establishment of Mr. J R. Hoover, and who was highly respected by all who knew him, left last week for Acton.

where he has secured a permanent posi-tion with one of the leading merchant tailors.—Economist.

The assessorship of the east half of Markham township, left yacant by the death of Mr. Thomson, has been given to a son of the late Mr. Thomson.

The farm lately compled by John Rob-inson, Hagerman, was sold at the Franklin House under a mortgage, on the lith fust, for \$3,100 with H. C. Marr purchaser.

brance of his companion musicians had. photo of the band taken by Mr. Ferguson. Master Edmund Burk was brought from Claremont, where he has been ever since is painful accident, to his home here or Monday. His many friends and well wishers will learn with pleasure that he is

improving daily and none the worse for his trip.

No new developments in the new building. The contractors are still trying however, to make an arrangement with the others interested to finish the building. How it will come out it is hard to

say but we hope an amicable settlement will be reached and the buildings finished.

On Thursday evening of last week three young men let their appetites get the better of their judgement and off they went on a drunk. In their travels the apirit of destruction broke out and the glass front of Johnston & Megill's paint shop suffered. Not content with breaking the windows one of the number started in to threeh Mr. Johnston for which he next morning paid the preliminary costs of a Magistrate's trial.—Sun.

Sale Register.

FRIDAY, MARCH 27th, 1896-Credit sale of farm stock, seed grain and other articles, the property of Thos. E. Pugh, at lot 13, 9th concession of Pickering, a mile and one half east of Claremont. Sale to commonce at 1 o'clock. See bills. T. Poucher, auctioneer.

Monday, March 30th-Post-poned credit to sale of farm stock, implements, grain etc., the property of James Lawson, at lot 28, con. 3, Pickering, near Cherrywood.

"Sale at 1 o'clock sharp. See bills for list. Thos. Poucher, auctioneer.

Tuesday, March 31.-Post poned credit sale of 30 Brood sows, seed grain, horses, cattle, and implements, the property of John A. White, at lot 20, con 6, Picker ing, half mile west of Brougham. Sale at 1 o'clock. See bills. Thos. Poucher; auctioneer.

Tuesday. April 7th-Auction sale of house household effects, etc., the property of the estate of the late Peter Nisbet, at Dunbarton. Sale at 1 o'clock, tharp. See bills for particulars.

New Advertisements.

FOR SALE -A feather bed in first class condition will be sold at reasonable price. Apply at this office, where sample of feathers may be seen.

FOR SALE -A first class dwelling for Fig. 681e in the village of Pickering, cheap, Terms to suit purchaser. For particulars apply to W. V. BICHARDSON, Pickering. 23-94

FOR SALE—A Shorthorn Durham Bull, aged 14 months, eligible for registration. Apply at lot 19, con 3, Scarbor, or address JOHN LAWRIE, Malvern P. O. 22-23

LOR SALE-Fresh milch cow, large and good in every particular, also three fatting heifers. Apply at lot 28, con. 2, Pickering, or address A. ALLISON, Cherrywood, P. O. 22-23

FOR SALE—House and two stores for sale on King street, Pickering. For full particulars apply to A. B. DOWSWELL, 476 College st., Toronto.

TIO RENT-On reasonable terms, a A comfortable seven roomed house, situated on King street, Pickering village, just east of Church street, Good garden adjoining. For particulars apply to MRS. ELIJAH BOST-WICK. 21-24

MISS CHARLOTE GREENWOOD Will give lessons in Charcoal, Crayon IVI. Will give lessons in Charcoal, Crayon, and pencil drawing, Water Colors and Oil Painting, from Copies, Nature, Objects. For terms and date apply to MRS. G. W. DECKER, Pickering.

SEED FOR SALE -About 2,500 bushels Bander and Russian cats, and 500 bush-els of small peas. Branch-vine and Multipliers. A quantity Runal New Yorker potatoes at reasonable prices at lot 15 con. 7, Pickering, or address John Russell, Brougham P. O. 22-4t

MISS MARGUERETA LIDDELL-A teacher in vocal and instrumental music also open for concert engagements. Soloist o College street Baptist church, Toronto, For terms and other particulars, address Whitevale P. O. 20-3

CEED FOR SALE—Black Tartarian cats, two years from imp; Banner cats, Prussian Blue Peas and Mendsheuri au rowed barisy, a quantity of good bay, and a quantity of red clover seed. Apply cases 10, con 3, Pickering, or address STEPHEN WESTNEY, Pickering P. O. 29-23

TO RENT-A comfortable dwelling with four acres of ground attached, attnated at east end of Pickering village. Known as the Dale Homestead. There is also a good stable and driving shed on the premises. Some fruit, hard and soft water. For particulars of whatever nature, apply to ROBERT MILLER Pickering P. O. 23.24

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is well feuced and all fall plowed. An abundance of water. Possession given April ist next.
Full particulars may be obtained by applying
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Beven long years in Kingston's House of Correcton. The Jury returned a verdict of "guilty," after being out one hour and thirty-five minutes.

The court resumed on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, with Dr. Ferguson in the box: but under the the closest questioning the doctor remained firm to his former

Dr. Bingham, of Toronto, was the next witness. He was present at the sost-mortem examination of Mrs. Alger's body in the Brougham churchyard, and he

corroborated Dr. Fergusson's testimony. Charles Dv Rose, head clerk of the Equitable Insurance Co, produced the company's books and papers regarding the insurance deals of the company with Alger. Then the deposition of George Broughall, the Ontario manager of the Equitable Life, was read in the same con nection

W. J. Stark, a Stouffville private banker, testified that in 1894 Alger's financial condition was very poor. This evidence was corroborated by John Elliott, man-ager of the Standard Bank at Stouffville. His farm was heavily mortgaged and he was otherwise deeply in debt.

Edward Wilson testified that he was a first cousin to Mrs. Alger, but he could not swear that Mrs. Alger and her husband ever lived separately, but he said that Alger was constant in attendance on his wife during her last illness. Witness knew that Mrs. Alger was sickly, but did

not know what her ailment was. Theo. Willis testified to being the post master at Brougham and that about a year ago Alger said a letter would come for his wife, and he did not want her to receive it. This letter came and was sent to Alger's house, Mrs. Alger being away

At this juncture the jury retired while counsel argued regarding admission of evidence referring to the policy applied for in the Home Life Co. a month before Mrs. Alger's death. His Lordship ruled that the evidence was not admissible.

L. G. Cassels, a clerk of the Dominion Bank as Osbawa, testified to business done at the bank in reference to the case and spoke of a note endorsed by Henry

"Do you know where Trull is ?" asked

the Crown Attorney.
"I do not," replied the witness.
Here Mr. Cluse remarked: ""I suppose if he would turn Queen's evidence he would soon be back. B. Hal Brown, of the London and Lancashire Co., was recalled and was ques-tioned whether his company would countenance such conduct as Dr. Eastwood's. Witness thought the circumstances surrounding the taking of Mrs. Alger's application by Dr. Eastwood justified the manner in which it was done. The case for the Crown was closed at 8.05 and a few minutes afterward the defence opened the prisoner, Geo. Elisha Alger taking the stand. He denied in substance the evidence given by Dr. Francey and also that of Dr. Eastwood, particularly death in 1894. Witness had never told regarding the statements of both doctors any one after her daughter's death that to the effect that they had notified him of she died of consumption. She knew nothhis wifels condition. Alger swore pos-itively that he did not know that his wite was a sufferer from consumption until June, 1895. He repuliated the charge that he had been concerned in any conspiracy and swore that his doings regarding his wife's insurance were as honest as any of his actions during his life. He had no intention of defrauding the insurance companies and the reason be entered action for the money was because he thought he was entitled to it, the risk having been accepted by them and he had paid the premium with no dishonest intentions. He stoutly denied that he ever directly or indirectly agreed to give Francey or anyone else \$1000 of the \$5000 policy or Mys. Alger's life. He was of opinion that his wife's death was caused by cholera morbus. With reference to the forged application for the Home Life, Alg. er said he knew absolutely nothing about it. The reason he was interested in getting a policy for his wife in the London and Lancachire was because he was dissatisfied with the Equitable and the agents had told him that it was not so good a company as the other. To Crown Attorney Farewell, Alger said that there was no doubt in his mind that his wife was in good health until a very short time before her death. Alger admitted an arrangement between himself and Francey regard. ing \$2000 of the policy in the Equitable. His explanation is that, when the application of his own had been rejected by the company for some reason that Francey said he could not tell him, he threatened to drop the whole lot of his wife's insurance. Francey said that sooner than have this done he himself would pay the premium on the extra \$2000 and receive the benefit. Alger agreed and Francey afterwards wanted the policy assigned to him. To this Alger would not consent and he evidently paid the premium himself.

told how Francey and Trull approach-

ed him and said that it was owing to them that the policy in the Equitable was plac-

ed. He thought his wife a fair risk, not

having any knowledge of the fact that the questions on the application of Mrs. Alger were untrue. Both Trull and Francey were exceedingly anxious to get the insur-

ance, and Mrs. Alger said she was quite

willing to carry as much as her husband, who at that time had \$8000 in the I.O.F.,

and had applied for \$2000 in the A. O. F.

He could not give any reason why Dr. Eastwood should swear falsely. Then he

Anderson, pathologist to the Toronto Genetal Hospital, was called, but his evidence, appeared to be practically the same as attention they had given to the case at 6:30

At the evening session of the court, Daniel Forsyth took the stand. He leved at Claremont and was a mill owner and farmer. He knew Mrs. Alger well, and when visiting at the Alger house in May last year shought her to be in good health He was much surprised on hearing of her

demise in August. Isaac Littlejohn, a neighbor of the Algers, knew Mrs. Alger over 20 years. When he saw her last May, witness says that deceased was doing house work and looking as well as ever she did. In cross examination he said that deceased was a spirited woman, who would work no mat ter whether she were well or ill.

Mrs. Alice Connor, awore that she was a neighbor of Mrs. Alger, and knew her for six years. She frequently visited Mrs Alger, often saw her working. Witness did not think deceased was in ill-health up to last spring.

Similar testimony was given by Alpheus Hoover, William Hagerman, Charles Brodie, V.S., and Alex. Burrell

Dr. Robinson, reeve of Markham, was present at the post mortem examination. and was of the opinion that death had been caused by consumption, but witness would not swear that it was chronic.

Dr. H. H. Alger, a brother of the pris-oner, deposed that he was totally unaware that his sister-in-law was suffering from consumption until four weeks before her death, when she was visiting his house at Frankford, and as she appeared weak, he examined her. Witness expressed him-self as being thunderstruck when he found her true condition, and the discovery so unmanned him that he postponed her examination till the next day, when he obthe post mortem, but stated that it would be almost impossible to say the length of duration of the illness.

- Dr. Brodie, Claremont, testified that Mrs. Alger's condition was very bad, but he would not say from examination that her disease was chronic consumption. An adjournment was made at 10:80

Mrs. Mary Hubbard, mother of the deceased woman, was next called and questioned as to her daughter's health and general condition, her answers substantiting what had previously been sworn to. In cross examination witness said her husband died of cancer of the stomach, her father of consumption, and a brother also died of the same disease, though whether Mrs. Alger eyer knew the cause of her grandfather's and uncle's deaths witness swore she was unable to say. Asked as to the cause of an estrangement which occurred between deceased and the necessed early in their married life witness admitted, with great reluctance and after much questioning that it was primarily caused by Alger's endeavores to get

pecuniary assistance from his wife's fath er, and witness further admitted that there had been some difficulty of a similar trouble between her husband and the accused at intervals, almost down to his death in 1894. Witness had never told ing of the \$7,000 life insurance policy nor of any insurance on her life. Cod liver oil and oil of smoke were prescribed for her daughter in 1894. In re examination once, and at that time the doctor made an lungs being affected.

woman, was next called. She went over Mutch; 72, AB Holden: 73, D Forsyth; 74, much the same ground as previous witnesses, and corroborated the various as sertions made as to her mother's good health up to house cleaning in the May previous to her death, when she took the heavy cold from which she never recover the witness repeated the story of the go n, 8 Disney; 90 s, 8 Rogers; 91, James nesses, and corroborated the various asvisit of Dr. Francey at that time, when he told her mother that her lungs were weak but not saffected, and if she took care of herself for a year or two she would be all right. In cross examination witness re-peated this story, declaring she remembered it well, being present at the interview. This closed the defence and at 10:40 o'clock the evidence in rebutal be-

Warren swore that the medicine,

oil of snoke, was given for consumption, and to Mr. Clute he admitted that it was given in minute doses to stop vomiting.

Dr. Eastwood, recalled, said that Mrs. Hubbard remarked to him, after Mrs. Aiger's death, that deceased had no right to any insurance, for she had had consumption ever since the twins were born. The twins are eight-years oid. This closed the evidence, and at 11 o'clock. Mr.

Clute began his address to the jury. The learned counsel for the defence made a concise and explicit review of the evidence, insisting emphatically that Francey's story was essential to conviction, and it being not corroborated in its vital points could not be accepted as sufficient to send the accused to a felon's cell. The evidence of the dozen of neighbors and of the dead woman's own mother that there was no sign of consumption in her until months after the policy in question was taken out was dwelt upon, and it was argued that the indications and proof of fraud were lacking, and without such proof conviction was impossible. Counsel spoke for an hour and a quarter, closing with an impassioned appeal for his client's acquittal.

Mr. Farewell then took up the Crowo's has committed "gratuitous perjury", has he? asked Mr. Farewell. "Yes he has." he? asked Mr. Farewell. "Yes he has." He said Mr. Clute had dwelt almost englied the prisoner. He never, even to tirely throughout his address upon the this day told me that my wife had consorted the conduct of Dr. Francey, avoiding all references to the post-mortem examination, had been my thoughout he address upon the said Mr. Alegar's remaining and the of Banker Stark, who, he says, must have held upon Mrs. Alger's remains and the misunderstood him. After being in the spectacle presented by the unfortunate box a couple of hours, the prisoner step voman's emaciated and diseased body. pad down and Clarence Russell Fitch, Counsel for the defence left this evidence. Alger's solicitor told of interviews with alone, because he could not hand e it. parties concerned, which corroborated Dr. This evidence, above all others, proved Francey's evidence in some parts. Dr. the cause of Mrs. Alger's death.

His Lordship, in his charge to the lury complimented them upon the unflagging that of the medical experts called by the throughouts. He explained to the jury at 6:30

At the evening asssist of the court, public, and the Crown. The charge was strongly against the prisoner.

The jury retired at 4:50 and at 6:15 returned a verdict of "Guilty."

After stating to the jurymen that the finding was a just one His Lordship asked the prisoner to stand up, when he prod a sentence of "seven years in the Provincial Penitentiary at Kingston." These solemn words fell upon a hushed court-room, and for a time the silence was painful, broken at last by the sobs of the women and the sighs of the men. His friends crowded around the condemned man and engaged in a few words of farewell, amidst much lamentation.

Pickering Council.

The above council met according to announcement in Township Hall, Brougham, on Monday, March 23rd. Members all present, Reeva Gerow in the chair. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

A number of accounts were presented and referred to the various standing com-

The contingent committee recommend ed the following amounts to be paid: W. J. Clark for auditors' reports and blank forms \$17.50. On motion of Mr. Mow bray, chairman, report was adopted.

The committee on Roads and Bridges,

recommended payment of the following amounts: George Richards for 3 toise stone on Kingston road opposite lot 9, \$8.70; W Harris for breaking 2 toise of stone opposite lot 5 on Kingston road, \$10; W H Gulliver for breaking one toise of stone on Kingston road between lots 2 & 3, \$5; W A Milne for Tumber supplied W Vanhorn and Arthur Jackson, for repairing roads in their road division, \$14.58 A Courtney for ten toise of stone near Dun-barton, \$19.50. On motion of Mr Poncher, chairman, report was adopted.

Mr Poucher, seconded by Mr Richards, moves that the Reeve grant his order on the treasurer in favor of the parties recommended in the reports of the various com

metices as presented this day.

On motion of Mesers. Mowbrsy and
Hilts, a by law was introduced appointing
township officers for the year 1896. The by law was put through its several readings and finally passed. Here is a list of the officers appointed thereby.

PATHMASTERS.

No. 1, W. Kemp; 2, W. J. Stanley; 3, W. Coombe; 4, Thos. Field; 5, Ira Orvis; 6, P. Gorman, 7, E. Balsden; 8, J. Greenlaw; 5, Arthur Gormley; 10, Joseph. Gordon; 11, H Westgate; 19, J King, jr; 13, Geo Smith; 14, Owen Strickland; 15, W Cowan; 16, John Crust; 17, S Austin; 18 W, W J Dale; 18 E. Geo Richards; 19, John Gordon; 20, J Gormley, 21, Geo Parker; 22, C Holmes; 28, W Lawton; 94, J L Palmer; 25, C Palmer; 26, W Gilchrist; 27, W Taylor; 28, James Lawton; 29 N; J H Burkholder; 26 S, H E Poynter; 36, W Hollinger; 31, John Clark; 32, John McCallough; 33, Thos Puckerin; 34, E Bryan; 35, F Doyle; 36, E Haight; 37, H Calvert; 38, Amos Orvis; 39, Hagnt; 57, H Calvert; 38, Amos Orvis; 39, F Smith; 40, John Percy; 41, John Mitchell; 42 N, J Kayee; 42 S, Geo Hood; 43 E, Jas Nowlan 43 W, Menno Stoyer; 44; W Squire; 45, Thos Madden; 46 E, W Badgerow; 46 W, Oliver Badgerow; 47, Geo D Linton; 48, W Major; 49 w, T Hagerman; ing of the \$7,000 life insurance policy nor of any insurance on her life. Cod liver 49 s. W S Major; 50, Joseph McNelly; 51 oil and oil of smoke were prescribed for her daughter in 1894. In re-examination witness denied that she was at Dr. East wood's place with her daughter more than dill; 59 R Wilson je; 60 W, J.-B. Major; 50 W, S. Major; 50, Joseph McNelly; 51 W, S. Major; 50, Joseph McNelly; 51 W, S. Major; 51 w, W. S. Major; 50, Joseph McNelly; 51 W, S. Major; 50 dill; 60 E. Geo White; 61, R Wright; 62, examination, but said nothing about her V-Spears; 63, A Pipher; 64, G T Wilson: lungs being affected. 65, T C McAvoy; 66 c, W J Barnes; 66 w. Nellie Alger, the eighteen year old Joseph Plikey, 67, M Bestby, 68, A Whitedaughter of the prisoner and the dead son; 69, H B Lott; 70, J. Anson; 71. Geo Geo Cooper: 75, W J Coultice: 76, Enos Nighswander: 77, Wilfred Sadler: 78, Thos 90 n. S Disney: 90 s. X Rogers; 91. James Lidgett; 92. J Cochrane; 93. Ezra Rosch; 94. H Remmer; 95. John Anderson; 96. W Monney; 97. S King; 98. John Adamson; 99. John Grayer; 100. John A Jones; 101. John W Dunn; 102. Geo Copitice: 103. Thos Burns; 104. W S Dunsheath; 105. A Wideman: 106. H Gordon; 107. Thomas Beare; 108. W G Barnes.

POUND KEEPERS. S Austin, S Linton, S McConochie, Downing, I Puckerin, W Peebles, W Besse, O P Ferrier, Joseph Harbron, J Madill, John A Jones, John White, R For-Madill, John A Jones, John White, W. Syth, G. B. Hartrick, Thos. Holbourne, W. O'Leary, F. Roach, P. J. Rowe, Geo. D. Linten, Theo Hagerman, J. M. Gerow, H. Mowbray, Jas. Underhill, R. Underhill, W. H.

FENCE VIEWERS. Thos Field, D B Gormley, Thos Ches-Thos Field, D.B. Gormley, Thos Chester, W. Hollinger, C.S. Palmer, C. Rogers, John Sleigh, W. H. Burk, E. Meyer, W. Scott, D.W. Carruthers, W. McCausland, John Annan, J. L. Palmer, Geo. Wilson, jr., John Cober, R. Milne, R. Ward, M. Nighswander, Joseph Slack.

Mr. Richards, seconded by Mr. Poucher, moyes that this council-do now adjourn to meet serving on Monday, the 20th, of April 1985.

meet again on Monday, the 20th of April next, at 10 a.m. for the transaction of general business.

J. C. O'Neil, the Chatham man who attempted suicide at Brandon several days ago, died of his injuries.

The wife of Rev. T. Albert Moore died

at the Methodist parsonage, "ston.
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Miss Lillie Young, who has been serious-y indisposed for some time past is recover-

ing slowly.

Our worthy post master is about to take his departure elsewhere, and no doubt he will be missed.

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The Swedish ethnologist, Prof. C. G. Anderssen, whose studies of shamanism in Siberia excited so much interest among European scientists three years ago, has been supplementing that work by observations upon fetichism in Hayti, which will be of at least equal importance to ethnologists. It is not his purpose, however, to publish them in detail, until after his return from the South Sea Islands and Alaska, which, in his estimation, are valuable fields of correlative inquiry. Upon his Haytian experiences he said:

The mass of negroes in Hayti are as sompletely savage as those in Africa. The civilization that has touched them has been merely an incident, not an influence. The Christian teaching they have had has simply added more fetiches to their already abundant supply, and, as is perhaps natural, they have most faith in those with which they have been longest familiar. They belong to a still undeveloped race, not yet advanced mentally to a point where it is able to grasp our distinctions in moral questions. They are still so near to the purely animal stage in evolution that they are controlled wholly by their sensuous perceptions. Their strongest impelling influences are gluttony, indolence and lust, wholly selfish impulses, and, as the tendency of all selfishness is the isolation of the individual, these forces operate upon the rudimentary minds subject to them, so that cruelty to all weaker beings and cowardly fear of all stronger are natural ly inevitable results. There you have the foundation of the fetichism that is their only real religion—the only one their minds are capable of entertaining. Of course my remarks do not apply to every person of color in Hayti I believe-indeed, I may say, I knowthat there are among them some good and intelligent exceptions to this general rule, but I very much doubt if any of those exceptions are of unmixed negro blood.

Out of ignorance the fetich is born The iron nail, egg-shell, cock's feathar and animal's claw in a snakeakin bas that he wears about his neck are severally fetiches, each inhabited by spirit that he thinks is in some way able to serve him, or if offended harm him. So he seeks to propitiate these spirits.

THE OBEAH PRIEST'S SECRETS.

Minor fetiches are supposed to inhabit such small objects as may toe more or less conveniently carried upon the person of the devotes, but the Great Fatch' is too big for such quarters. He abides in some gloomy solitude in the forest, remote from the haunts of men. There believers in his power resort to bold their incantation orgies and revels at night—which are known as obeah ceremonials—and it is affirmed that he frequently attends in propria persons, visible to all, and participates in the

visible to all, and participates in the proceedings.

"It is exceedingly difficult for a white man to get sight of these orgies. They are forbidden by law, but the fear of enforcement of the law is not what causes their privacy to be so strictly guarded, for I am assured upon what I believe to be good authority that believe to be good authority that some of the most prominent officials are fre-quent attendants and even rank high among the obeain priesthood. But it is believed that the Great Fetich would be very angry if any person other than a worshipper were present and the fan-atic savages who serve him would not hesitate to kill an intruder. A young Frenchman was caught witnessing the obeah rites and was killed, after being miserably tortured. Despite this warning, I felt I must, at all hazards, see an obeah orgy. I succeeded by bribing a black with one hundred gourdes (a silver poin of value 961-2 cents in Amarican, moreal. erican money. I agreed to give him the money not for taking me to-the scene, but for bringing me safely back

"Carefully blacking my face, eneck and hands, he finally conducted me one might to a very secluded spot nearly, half a day's journey from Port au Prince, and there, when night fell, climbed with me into a big tree where I could look down into a very little valley nearly a hundred wards distant and nearly a hundred yards distant and

The hills around were steep The darkness was intense. After an hour I saw two nude men carrying torches, going slowly through the forest. They passed not more than ten yards in front of me, bending low and yards in front of me, bending low and both seemed to be muttering. They were making the magic cifele. Meanwhile a little flame flickered up in the middle of the level open space below, fed by one man. Presently others appeared. There were figures both of men and women. The flames grew high as they threw brushwood upon the fire, and I found that with the aid of my glasses. I could see them perfectly. A huge iren kettle was swung from a tall tripod over the fire and materials thrown into it. My guide informed me the next day that the component solids thrown into it. My guide informed me the next day that the component solids of the stew I then saw made were the flesh of a she-gdat, a snake, a hen and a child, but helprofessed inability to tell why those things were used in preference to any others. Bottles of liquor were handed about and emptied—rapidly.

A strange weird chant was started, growing louder and louder, with the booming sound of a couple of magic drums—large tympanii beaten by the hands—marking its measure.

A SCENE OF HORROR.

more strengly, the chang grew loader and the dance became swifter. Clothes were thrown off until few wore more than one garment and many were nucle. Around the dancers stood others holding calabashes and botties, which the leaping and withing figures from time to time clutched and drank from Suddenly the dance stopped. Some threw themselves on the ground to rest. Others took the great kettles from the fire and ladled out its contents into calabashes. All are of the stew, whatever

was by this time near midnight. The dance, the chanting, and the best-ing of the drums recommenced, but lasted only a short time when an obeah priest, carrying a great pale-green ser-pent, sprang into the open, and the dancers drawing baskward on each side left the space around him clear. The serpent was twined about his shoulders, neck and right arm; with its head resting on his outstretched right palm. He knelt on one knee chanting in a sonorous voice words not in any Africa can speech I had heard, and seemed to be invoking the huge, low-branch-ed trunk of a dead tree standing before him—the abiding place, as I was after-wards told, of the Great Fetich. From time to time the others joined in a few syllables, like a refrain, all low, in a minor key, producing a strangely thril-ling effect even at the distance where I was, and though I did not understand a word of it or even its purpose, it caus-ed a turious excitement and horror that made me shudder.

"After a long time one of the drums

began a low, murmuring rumble. The obeah man who had been beating the other, laid it down and stood up, uttering a cry of command. He was the most hideous hunchback I ever saw. Two brawny black fellows rushed into the fire-lit space, dragging a young girl between them. She was alender, lighter in color than any one else in the assemblage, and perhaps her constructions. the assemblage, and, perhaps her con-trast with those surrounding her, seem-ed handsome. Her hands were bound behind her and her only clothing was a short skirt about her loins. She seem-ed paralyzed by terror. "The hunchback put one of his enor-

mous hands upon her shoulder and chanted in a harsh voice? fixing his gaze intently upon her eyes. I believe he hypnotized her. Suddenly he sprang upon her and cut her throat. Her blood poured in a torrent over his breast ashe lifted her corpse in his arms and carried it to the root of the dead tree, where he laid it down, a sacrifice to the

THE GREAT FETICH APPEARS.

"Now, believe it a delusion of my overstrained nerves, the effect of my horror, or what you will. I positively affirm to you that I saw sitting in the loy, bread fork of that distorted dead tree, not more than two yards above the murdered girl and the obean priest, somewhat shadowy, yet perfectly distinct, the figure of an enormous grinning negro. The frenzied chant burst forth again—a choral in which all the worshippers joined; the drums boomed louder; the dance grew madder and wilder momentarily. After a time I worshippers joined; the crums boomed, louder; the dance grew madder and wilder momentarily. After a time I missed the body of the girl, though when it was taken, or how, the figures of the dancers had hidden from me. More sticks were piled on the fire. The dancers stargered. Some of them fellows was at its height the kettle was again swung over the fire, kettle was again awing over the fire, and after an hour or more, when sheer physical exhaustion seemed to be tempring down the general madness; its centents were served out and reaten. After that there was no more dancing, and gradually the throng diminished, but not until daylight began to dawn did the last black figure fade away into the shadows of the forest. Almost did the last clack lighte lane away into the shadows of the forest. Almost noiselessly they all disappeared. When the giant black shade upon the tree throne vanished I do not know.

"Not until daylight would my guide let me descend from my perch. I was

"Not until daylight would my guide let me descend from my perch. I was o stiff and sore that I could scarcely walk. As we returned to the city I waked What was dona with the body of that poor gurl?" She was the second kettle, he replied.
"When I thought it over well, after a day or two the Chirotic when came

a day or two, the Quixotic idea came to me that it was my duty to give in-formation to the authorities concern-ing the horrible things I had seen, ing the porrible things I had seen. With that notion in my head I went to call upon a certain official who I supposed from the title of his office, was the one to whom I should direct myself. In him I believed that I recognized the supporter of the serpent, and his private secretary, seated at the deak near him, was, I am sure that lesk near him, was, I am sure that cents and excellent French he asked the object of my visit, and I had the good sense to reply: "I but called to pay my respects before taking my departure from Hayti."

THE BRITISH PREMIER.

Something About Lord Salisbury Which May Interest You.

Personally Lord Salisbury is a deeply read and cultured man. He spends good deal of time in his laboratory, is very fond of chemistry, possesses much practical knowledge of electricity, and has delivered more than one able address before such bodies as the British Association for the Advancement of Science. He is not physically as strong as he looks, and the immensa-volume of work he accomplishes, coupled with very little exercise, makes him in reality a somewhat delicate man. In appearance he is impressive without being handsome, and flis ordinary demeanor is one of apparent indifference and aristocratic hauteur. Like himself in character, his oratory is imperious, forcible and effective. At his famous seat in Hertfordshire — Hatfield House—Queen Victoria has been more than once entertained by Lord Salisbury, as in a past century his ancestor entertained Queen Elizabeth, and there he thoroughly enjoys, whether in or out of power, the generous country life and open hespitality of the historical and typical "fine old English gentleman." Taken altogether the present British Premier is an extraordinary and interesting figure in the politics of this period. His patriotism is strang and sincere, but it rests upon the forms of the Crown rather than upon cloyalty to the as he looks, and the immense volume of cere, but it rests upon the forms of the Constitution and upon levalty to the Cruwn rather than upon the modern principle of loyalty to the immediate and changeable will of a popular democracy. And Lord Salisbury in this case and oubtedly embodies the natural hereditary and inherent conservatism of the English people. For that reason Ay twoselful then by dozens, men and mindoubtedly embodies the natural hereword around for and danced, with violant constitutions, frantic yells, mad deeps and will gestures. As their excitement grow, the booming of drums swelled the destinies of the British Empire.

HOUSEHOLD.

LITTLE HELPS.

Many times some little hint or scrap of knowledge will save time, steps and worry. More than that, it may save the necessity of giving up the making of some dish that has been planned for and then some ingredient found lacking.

When boiling a soft custard of any kind, it will save worry to know that if a spoonful is lifted and then poured back little lumps will stick to the spoon if the custard is done, while if it is not done the spoon will be left clean.

When a pudding is to be boiled in a bag, be sure that the water is boiling when it is put in, and that the boiling does not stop for an instant until the pudding is done. When it is done, ransfer it instantly from the boiling water and then turn it out as quickly as possible. This rule applies to puddings boiled in a mound as well as to those in a bag. A plate turned upside down in the bottom of the kettle will prevent the bag from sticking. When the pudding must be turned, do it under the water. Nearly all puddings may be boiled instead of baked, but it

may be boiled instead of baked, but it takes double the time.

When mixing a custard where the eggs are to be added to the scalded or boiling milk, reverse the usual order of proceeding, and instead of adding the eggs to the milk, add the milk to the beaten eggs. Add a spoonful at a time until all danger of curdling is past, then add the milk beating all the time. Return to the fire and cook until of the right consistency.

If a cake is ready for the icing and the discovery is made that there is no chocolate in the house, don't give up the chocolate cake, but use cocoa, and if any one knows the difference he will only know that it is extra good.

If a salad is wanted that calls for colery, and the celery is not at hand, then comes in the helpfuness of another makeshift. Take a head of cabbage and strip the center stems out of the leaves. Soak them in very cold water; cut them into dice, and then poar extract of celery over them. If the extract is not at hand use celery vinegar, in the dressing, or, lacking either, use celery salt.

If a cabbage head is to be shaved it

celery soit.

If a cabbage head is to be shaved it can be done very much more easily and finely if the head is first soaked in cold water for several hours, then shaken thoroughly and dried just before using: It will also be of much more delicate flavor.

SOME GOOD RECIPES.

Egg Timbale.—Beat six eggs without separating. Add to them half a cup of thick cream, a half teaspoonful of sait, a saltspoon of pepper. Grease ordinary custard-cups, pour in the mixture, stand in a pan of bodling water, and cook in the oven slowly until timbles are "set" in the center. Turn into a heated dish, and pour around cream sauce.

Dumplings for Fricassee of Chicken. Take one pound of flour, sifted; two tesspoonfuls baking powder, one tablespoonful of suet, chopped fine, and salt to taste. Stir in just enough milk to moisten the mixture so as to handle it easily. Mold into small balls and drop in with your fricasses or, if you prefer, you can bake them in the oven and then garnish your dish with them.

Macaroni with Apricots.-Bring to boiling point a pint of milk and two ounces of sugar; throw into this onehalf pound of macaroni (which has previously been par boiled) and allew to simmer until the milk is well absorb-ed. It will be necessary to stir freed. It will be necessary to stir frequently to keep the macaroni from sticking to the bottom of the pan.

Drain all the liquor in a can of spricots from the fruit and add one cup of the pan well and set back on the stove for fifteen minutes, after which take it off altogether and let it cool. In arranging on the dish on which it is to be served form a pile of the macaroni to be served form a pile of the macaroni in the center of the dish and cover with the apricots, laying the pieces in lawers. the apricots, laying the pieces in layers round and over it.

Stuffed Potatoes.-Bake potatoes of equal size; when done and still hot cut the potatoes in two. Scoop out the inside, work very smooth, and to each four good-sized potatoes allow two tablespoonfuls of butter, four table-spoonfuls of oream; salt and pepper to taste. Put the mixture in a saucepan. Stir over the fire until hot, and if not soft, add more cream or milk. Remove from the fire; stir in one egg beaten light without separating. Fill the shells and brown in quick oven. One tablespoonful of grated cheese may be added to the mixture if desired.

SPRING GOWNS.

Materials for spring gowns will not be shown in such varied diversity and profusion as in recent years. Manufacturers no longer fabricate novelties and throw them in such quantities on the market, thinking that uncultured taste and desire for novelty will insure their sale. At last they are recognizing the fact that all sorts of showy, bizarre designs and high colors are not necessary to gain the favor of American women. The latter no longer choose their gown fabrics according to the taste of some variety-loving actress, and public taste is now educated beyond the need of doing so. Women are the more enabled to feel satisfaction in buying inexpensive goods now, because they are made colored so much more artistically so much more artistically than heretofore.

Smooth, light-weight cheviots will be chosen rather than loosely woven Scotch homespung. They are firmly woven, and shed dust. After having been worn one season, made over a second, and one season, made over a second, and perhaps a third time, there is still enough left in a cheviot gown to make a suit for a small member of the family. All smooth-faced cloths such as

the fads of the day-with wealthy house keepers, but its high cost puts it out of the reach of modest families. Fortunately, "pressed" glass is now made so pretty, and sold so low that almost any one, however small their bank account, can have sufficient of it to make her dinner table glisten almost as brilliant ly as that of her millionaire sister provided she takes care of it. After using a piece of "pressed" glass wash it in clean soapsuds warm enough to it in clean scapeuds warm enough to slide off the glass, and do not rines it with clear water, but wipe it quite dry with a clean crash towel. Then make a strong lather with a good scap power, rubbing it well on the glass and leaving the latter to dry well. Then take a soft dry cloth and rub off the lather and polish the glass with the cloth till it fairly glistens. This process will make a fifteen-cent glass piece almost rival a "cut" glass one in brilliancy.

TITEMS OF INTEREST.

brilliancy.

New York city has seventy-two hos-

Half of the human race, it is asserted,

Masonry smeared with boiling tar is thus made impervious to water. Several of the convicts in the Indiana State prison at Warsaw are employed in the manufacture of bicycles.

Bank-tellers disinfect dirty looking notes by sprinkling camphor in the re-ceptacles where the money is kept. Nevada's population is only about one one-hundred and tenth that of New York State. Nevada has about 60,000, and New York 6,690,842.

The Pennsylvania Railroad employs over 55,000 persons. The largest sal-ary paid to any man in the .United States is received by its President, George R. Roberts.

Some of the Parisian restaurants supply camels' flesh to their patrons. The meat is white, like yeal, but tastes like beef. The Arabs consider the hump a delicacy.

John Pursell, of Bennington, Vt., a poor peddler, has just been informed that he is the heir to one seventh of an estate worth \$1.500,000. An uncle in the East Indies was the taststor. The Yellow River of China has changed its course twenty-two times during the present century. Its mouth is now three hundred miles distant from the place it was a hundred years ago.

Charles Darwin was a great reader, and also fond of ease. When a book was too heavy to be conveniently hand-led, he used to cut it in halves, and lay aside the part he did not just then need.

A lawyer in Hardinsburg, Ky., shot a neighbor's hog, and in excuse said that the animal was in the habit of en-tering his parlor, and rooting in his piano, and even interfering with his nightly devotions.

nightly devections.

Martha Monroe, of Callicoon, N. T., heard a noise in her house, and imagined it was made by a burglar. She crept cautiously toward the intruder, blazed away at him with a pistol, and shattered her brother's arm.

J. D. Heeney, Sr., and J. D. Feeney, Jr., of Richmond, Ky., are father and son, and are members of a Masonic lodge there. At a recent election the son was elected senior deacon, and the father was made junior deacon.

A sidewalk made entirely of defective

A sidewalk made entirely of defective pins may been laid before the house of a gentleman in Seymour, Conn. When the pins have become rusted; and been pounded down, he expects to have the linest pavement in the United States. He owns a pin factory.

A BOER'S COURTSHIP.

How the Young Man Wins the Heart and Mand of His Fair One. .

Courting among the Boers is a novel preceding. A young man, having, of course, asked permission of his tather to court the hand and heart of some neighboring damsel-by neighboring, We mean anywhere within 50 milesproceeds o to purchase the most proceeds to purchase the most loudly colored and decorated saddle cloth for his horse that he can possibly find. He will spend large sums on this article of equine adornment, and one knowing the country van never mistake a young Boer going out courting. Mounted on his most spirited steed, he approaches the honse of the father of his lady love. Unlike the youth of more civilized life, ishment on the murderous nation that he avoids the lady and seeks her father, only tear can restrain from indulging

alists that the tortoise is the longest lived of all animals. There are many instances of them attaining the extra-ordinary age of 250 years, while one is actually mentioned as reaching the unparalleled age of 405 years. Not-withstanding these examples, which, of course, are exceptionally rare, the or-differ tortoise only lives, on an average, from 100 to 150 years.

NEW FUEL FOR OCEAN STEAMERS.

A French naval engineer has invented a pressed oilcake for use as fuel on ocean steamers. It is not affected by temperature, is smokeless and odorless, will be in order this spring, but just as nuch so will the rough weaves.

CARE OF CUT GLASS.

Cut glass for table wear is one of costs between £1 and £2.

ARMENIAN MASSACRES

BRITISH AMBASSADOR'S REPORT TO THE FOREIGN OFFICE.

At Least 25,000 People Have Been Massacred by the Ruthiess Turks-Engels Would Bestst Any Attempt of the Powers to in terfere in Turkish Affairs, and to That Country Belongs the Responsibility for Most of Those Butcheries.

Incredulity, has played some part in quieting public opinion on the terrible events occuring in Armenia. It has been difficult for the ordinary mind to shake off the feeling that such hapbenings are impossible in this age, and there has been consequently, an undercurrent of thought that the extent and range of the massacres were exaggerated. The publication in England within the past few days of the blue book on Turkish affairs will administer a shock to the public, the effect of which would be hard to accurately guage.

With respect to the extent of the massacres, Sir Philip Currie, the British Ambassador at Constantinople, says in his report to the Foreign Office:-The total loss of life, respecting which accurate information was obtainable, amounts to about 25,000 persons, and, if we add to this the massacres respecting which there are no details, the estimate may be increased to a much higher figure." In this one sentence we have confirmed on incontestable official authority a series of events so shocking that it must forever stain with shame the closing years of the nineteenth century. Bad this wholesale destruction of human life taken place through earthquake, flood or any of the other destructive and uncontrollable forces of nature, the whole world would have grieved and moralized. Such a disaster would, however, be tame compared with this. In such convulsions and excesses of nature death is usually sharp and de-cisive in his execution. The cisive in his execution. The

WORK OF SLAUGHTER

in Armenia has been accompanied with every circumstance to make it must re-pulsive, most shocking, most inhuman, Suspense, famine, homelessness, privation, and outrage were the terrors that preceded and accompanied assessination. Wives saw their husbands backed to pieces before their eyes, mothers saw their children ruthlessly slain, while the

their children ruthlessly slain, while the infamy to which they were themselves subjected made even death seem like a merciful stroke.

It is impossible to read these papers without a feeling of deep indignation. It appears that at the beginning of last year the great powers, particularly England, Russia, and France, seemed disposed to act in concert in compelling the Sultan to undertake some measures of reform in Armenia. It was soon quite apparent that the It was soon quite apparent that the only influential power outside of England was Russis. Austria was distinctly cold as to the whole matter. Germany, while willing to give good advice and indulge in reflections of the cheanly human order. cheaply humans order, was quite un-willing to take any action to compel the Sultan to do right. France from the beginning expressed her intention to do whatever Russia did. This plan of hinding her conscience over to another's keeping, and a questionable keeper at that, is but little creditable. to the republic. This left but England and Russis in the field, and when it came to the point of bringing pressure to bear on the Sultan THE CZAR BACKED OUT.

But he did worse than that. "The But he did worse than that. "The idea of the employment of force," wrote Prince Lobanoff to Lord Salisbury, "was personally repugnant to the Emperor," and the communication went on to say that "the employment of force by any one of the three powers would be equality distasteful to the Russian Government." This meant that Russia would help the Porte to resist any attempt to interfere by force in Turkish affairs. Lord Salisbury appears to have considered that this precluded any intervention. ed that this precluded any intervention

Unilke the youth of more civilized life, he avoids the lady and seeks her father, from whom he reverently asks permission to court his daughter. The contents of the butchered Armenians to life, neither does the hanging of a murderer restore hour for retiring comes the mouth and maiden with a long tallow candle in her hand. This she places on the table, and, bidding the couple and affectionate good night, retrest. This is the silent signal to the lover that his suit is successful. The young couple are permitted to sit up together in the kitchen, so long as the candle lasts, when the lady retires to the one dormitory of herself and sisters, and the youth shares the couple family.

SPLENDIDLY ISOLATED.

This is splendid isolation." It is quite evident that in moral purpose she is SPLENDIDLY ISOLATED.

LONGEVITY OF THE TORTOISE.

The Ministers of France, Germany, Austria and Russia are able to play their cold-blooded diplomatic game undisturbed. cold-blooded diplomatic game undisturbed by the stirrings of a humane public opinion such as Lord Salisbury has to reckon with. Great Britain has little or nothing to hope for from the partition of Turkey. Indeed, all her traditions tell for upholding the tottering trunk. Nevertheless, at the cry from Armenia she has shown herself willing to stake much and go'to great expense so that red-handed slaughter-might at least be terminated. The is frustrated by so-called Christian nations, within whose borders not even the faintest cry of indignation or protest has been heard and whose statesmen treat the circumstance. Of the annihilation of a braye and gallant people as one of the points in their colossal berna-tlonal game. Let us hope, at all events, that the Czara Trepugnance tional game. Let us hope, at all events, that the Czar's "repugnance to the employment of force" for the prevention of murder will find a more worthy scope within his own kingdom, where force of the rudest kind has where force of the rudest kind has had time out of mind its ancient abid-

ing place.

WHAT UNCLE WILLIAM SAYS.

A men once came to me and paid me a debt of \$10 which had stood so long that I had forgotten it, but while I was yet shoutin his praises as an hon-sat man im borrowed \$15 of me and dis-appeared and I never expect to see him

I hev attus noticed that people who argued that they hev but one life to live and should therefore enjoy it man-age to kill themselves off as soon as possible, and that without takin any real pleasure in the few years they ex-

Human natur' is a funny thing. A man will argue for you—fight for you—peril his own life to save yours, and jit some day when his dow chases your sat and you refer to the matter he'll diskiver that you hev allus bin the neanest man on the face of the airth. When a man comes to me and says: 'Now Uncle William, you've allus bin my thend and I want some candid advice," I look fur a chance to run away from him. If my advice agrees with his opinion I git no credit, while he feels flattered. If contrary to his ideas he seta me down as an enemy and a crank and we are no longer friends. I don't argue that the whipping-post

I don't argue that the whipping-post makes men better, but statistics fail to show that the same man comes back for a second dose except in rare intenstances. If it doesn't better him towards the world it certainly makes him afraid of repeating his offense, and that's about the same thing.

If we sit down on a carpet tack there sin't the least doubt that some one is ant the least doubt that some one is to blame for it and ought to be held re-sponsible. If we remember that we left the tack there ourselves then our only sonsolation is to hold three or four oth-ars in fault to excuse our own negli-

The idea of gettin' sunthin' for nuthin' seems to heve bin inborn with the best of us, and I don't mind tellin' you that's the reason why I paids a feller a dollar for a fifty-cent jack-knife. He offered to throw in a what stun' wuth ten cents, and I couldn't let sich a bargin pass may by.

FOUGHT SIDE BY SIDE.

Commy Atkins Forgot the Quarrel and Mold Out His Hand.

Shortly before the first Burmah was broke out, a dispute arose between the crew of the frigate Fox and the man of the Fiftieth Regiment, both being stationed at Portsmouth at the time.

So heartily was the quarrel taken up on either side, and so fierce and frequent were the fights between Jack Tar

quent were the fights between Jack Tarand the soldiers, that the authorities
deemed it advisable to remove the Fox
from Portamouth to Spithead.
Shortly afterward it was ordered out
to Burmah; so was the Fiftieth, but
by transport.
A great part of the crew were detailed
for land service. They crossed the irrawaddy to where the Fiftieth were
stationed, and surprised the commanding officer by a request to present a
petition. This he consented to hear, and
found that it was nothing less than ing officer by a request to present a petition. This he consented to hear, and found that it was nothing less than that they should be allowed to go into action side by side with their late enemies, the Fiftieth! The one knew the sterling fighting qualities of the other.

Tommy Atkins held out his hand, and the quarrel was forgotten.

PAYING PHILANTHROPY.

Charles H. Patterson, a manufacturer of Dayton. O., tells how he made money. by being kind to his employes-1,000 He started a school to teach them how to work more intellectually, gave them five minutes for rest and gave them five minutes for rest and calisthenics morning and evening, put a stove and colored woman in each department and served coffee and soup free, started a laundry to save them the trouble of taking their aprons home to wash, bought 1,000 aprons for them, fitted up a room with a cot and medicine chest, and says it all paid—the best of girls eagerly seek the work, and they work willingly and well.

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S BUMPS.

An English phrenologist who has exemined the head of Emperor William II. says that there is nothing unusual about it. "It is," he says, "a medium about it. "It is," he says, "a medium head, of the military type, such as can be found by the score in the army. The bumps of self-love and combativeness are abnormally developed. He will never let himself be stopped by an obstacle. There is no power on earth that could exercise the least pressure upon him. His self-love is so great that it would not surprise me if he should proclaim himself infallible. He would be perfectly sincers in so doing.

HAPPY YOUTH.

"What would we not give," says Mr. Gozlim, "for the uncloyed appetite of youth! Here am I, tired of chicken and sick of roast beef, but my young and sick of roast beer, but my young son comes in from school in the afternoon and asks for bread and butter. He goes from the kitchen to the dining room, eating one slice and carrying three more, which he arranges in front of him on the dining room table at equal distances apart, one back of the other, in columns by companies, a whole battalion of joys! As he cats he moves up the reserves and is happy; happy on bread and butter. Oh happy happy on bread and butter. Oh, happy youth!"

A Woman's Burdens

are lightened when she turns to the right medicine. If her existence is made gloomy by the chronic weaknesses, delicate derangements, and poinful disorders that afflict her sex, she will find relief and emancipation from her troubles in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription If she's overworked pervous or bles in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. If she's overworked, nervous, or "run down," she has new life and strength after using this remarkable remedy. It's a powerful, invigorating tonic and nervine which was discovered and used by an eminent physician for many years, in all cases of "female complaints" and weaknesses. For younggirls just entering womanhood; for women at the critical "change of life;" i bearing-down sensations, periodical pains, ulceration, inflammation, and every kin-ired allment, it effects perfect and permanent cures



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Became Very Thin

and weak. Fortunately a friend who had used Hood's Sarsaparilla with great benefit, kindly recommended me to try it. I did so and a perfect cure has been effected. I am now as well as I ever was, and I would not be without Hood's Sarsaparille in my house for anything." Mrs. G. KHRH, 245 Manning Ave., Toronto, Ont.

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The Story of a Nova Scotlan Lady Who Almost Lost Her Life, Through the Ravages of This Trouble-Enable Feed Herself and Had to be Carried to and From Bed.

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In the spring of 1894 the many friends of Mrs. Mary Freeman, in Wolfville, N.S., very gladly welcomed her return home after a long absence from her native town, but it was with the deepest grief that they beheld in the the prey of a disease of almost incredible severity. It appeared to all that the brightest future in store for her was but a few months of suffering exististence. Not long after her return, however, the people of Wolfville were surprised to hear that after using a few bayes of Dr. Williams' Pink Fills she had become almost completely well. Anxious to hear the truth of this surprising report, our reporter waited on Anxious to hear the truth of this surprising report, our reporter waited on Mrs. Freeman at the earliest opportunity. From her he received a full account of her painful illness and remarkable recovery. In January of 1889 Mrs. Freeman, who was then living in Foxbury, Mass. was severely attacked by la grippe. She had partly recovered when a relapse followed, and while recovering from its effects, she was seized by acute rheumatism and neuralgia. The combined sickness resulted in com-The combined sickness resulted in completely breaking down her constitu-tion. Upon recovering from neural-gia, she one day noticed a little pimple on her left ankle which became exceedon her left ankle which became exceedingly painful. It grew rapidly, soon becoming as large as a gold dollar and breaking into a running sore. Others immediately followed and soon the whole body was covered, the limbs becoming terribly swollen. The most eminent physicians of Boston-were appealed to, but beyond informing her that the ailment was due to a completely run-down system, they rendered her no run-down system, they rendered her no came to Neva Scotia, hoping that a change of climate would effect a cure but to no purpose. Bone ulcers, greatly exceeding in painfulness the sores, which first appeared, manifested themselves. She soon lost the use of her limbs, became unable to feed herself, and was compelled to be carried to and from her bed. Her eyes became weak and she was thus denied the enjoyment of reading. After many remedies, had been tried and proved useless, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were finally appealed to Scarcely six boxes had been consumed when the ulcers showed symptoms of healing, the appetite grew better and her general health greatly improved. Since that time her condition has steadily improved, and her health is now far better than it was previous to her serious illness. Save a slight stiffness of the limbs, she shows no signs of the terrible scourge she has passed through. Mrs. Freeman is not unmindful of the great obligation, she is under to this remarkable mediane, and she is anxious that the wonderful cure which it has effected should be generally known.

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and elsewhere this same writer talks of "An eld age beautiful and free." These are conditions that come te the man or the woman, though their years may border close on to a century, when in the enjoyment of good health. In fact it is difficult to think of some of the old men and women on the stage of to-day as old people, there seems to be such a perennial-youthfulness about their every movement and act.

Mrs. John Dinwoody has been a resident of Figsherton, Ont. for over 40 years, and there is no person in the town and country side around better known than this lady, and none more nighly esteemed. Three years ago it was her ead lot to lose a daughter who had been all the world to her. The shock sustained by the event completely broke up the system of Mrs. Dinwoody. She supposed her end had come. She doctored for one year with three doctors and they gave her case up, saying that it was one of old age, and ho one, or any medicine, ould do her any good. Made of the kind of stuff that gives beauty to old age as any time, she did not despair. She was influenced to try Nervine. She took three bottless and this was sufficient to show that her and was not yet. From these she obtained relief. She perserved, and in all took twelve bottles of the medicine, with the result that she is to day completely dured of that breaking up of the system that threatened her three years ago.

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There is nothing wonderful in the fact that Mrs. Dinwoody would proclaim to the thousands of old people throughout this broad land that with old age does not necessarily come decline, decreptude and disease. Why should we not live into the eightles and nineties and cross the border of the century?

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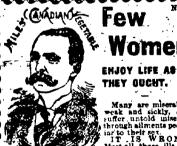
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PICKEBING, ONT., MARCH 27, 1896

LOCALISMS.

5000 rolls wall paper, 3e. W. Logan's Ka-No-Ta Balma and oil. W. Logan's Miss Jennie Dale, of Toronto, is here with her numerous friends just now. -Mrs. Conner, of Brougham, has rented the Dafoe dwelling and is now in pos-

—Our butchers are doing a lively whole-sale trade just now, shipping much dead

-Dr. M. F. Cross, dentist, will be in Pickering the second and last Tuesday's in March, 10th and 31st.

Charles Fawkes, of Toronto, is here with his people for a fortnight, the piano works having shut down for repairs.

—G. Y. Smith, Barrister Whitby, will

be at Pickering every Tuesday. Office over Mr. Kerr's Bank. Money to loan at 5 per cent. Appraiser to Canada Perman

ent Loan Co. 19 8m

-W. J. Miller, who intended leaving last Friday for Indian Head, N. W. T., did not get away until Monday. Even then he was not sure of getting through without blockades.

-Owing to ill health Rev. Philp was unable to conduct services in the Metho dist church Sunday. J. H. Rogers filled the pulpit in the morning, while Principal Firth officiated at the evening service.

-T. W. David, of the 3rd concession, has refited Mrs. L. O'Leary's residence on King street for a number of years, and will take possession at once. He intends conducting a wholesale butchering busi

-A meeting will be held in the parlors of the Gordon House, this (Friday) evening for the purpose of re-organizing the Pickering Crucket Club for the incoming season. The meeting will commence at 7:30 sharp. All loyers of the game will

-D. Hall, of the Base Line, drove his team to W. Powell's on Wednesday for a load of chop. While standing near the mill the animals became frightened and ran away. While crossing the railway they were overtaken by a train and one of the animals killed, while the other was somewhat injured.

-Mons George and Company will give concert in Pirie's hall on Friday evening. This is part of the band of French-men camped in the woods north of Claremont. While these people have suffered much from cold and exposure during the present winter, and are deserving of sympathy and charity, it is said that their show is worth seeing. They have performing bears, engaging mon-

keys, and many other special attractions.

The remains of John McBrady, aged 72 years, were brought here from Toronto on Tuesday morning, and after service in the R. C. Church. were interred in the cemetery of that denomination in the south west portion of this place. Deceased has been in poor health for some time, and about two years ago went to the city for treatment, bence his demise in the city. For many years he has resided with his brother Daniel at Audley,

-The general opinion all over the township is that Judge Falconbridge gave G. E. Alger a sentence much to severe for the crime of which he was proven guilty. We have no sympathy with any attempt to defraud, yet we must express the opinion that half the term would have served the ends of all probability an attempt will be made to have the term shortened. There is a rumor that a new trial will be asked for. Such a rumor has no foundation in fact.

-A very melancholy accident happen ed at Whitby Monday morning, resulting in the death of John Tremear, team-ster for E. A. Blow. The unfortunate man was drawing coal, and in crossing the G. T. R, track on Byron street, the horses became stuck. Knowing that the west bound local train was about to pass Tremear endeavored to draw the bolt and remove the horses from danger, but before he had accomplished his purpose the train came along and struck the outfit one horse was killed, while the other was severely injured. The man was thrown against a telegraph pole when a small artery at the base of the brain was torn He only lived a short time. deceased at one time resided in this vil-lage being employed on the G. & R. section. Much spmpathy is felt for the family, and particularly for the bereaved widow, who is in delicate health. Mr. Tremear was a Mason as well as a mem-

ber of the Sons of England.

—Did we have a storm here, well yes. Thursday arrayed with a beautiful snow fall accompanying it. For many hours the beautiful descended, and then the wind took a hand in and in many places drifts twenty feet high were constructed in a few hours. The G. T. R. was blocked completely, there not being a train arrive or depart from Thursday night until about 11:30 Saturday night, when she mail train from Toronto due here at 7:47 Friday morning, arrived. We were therefore cut off from all communication for two whole days. This too when the people were arrious to hear how the vote at Ottawa resulted. Those of our people who were at Whitby as jurors or witnesses were compelled to remain there until Saturday, when the roads were made passable by shovelling them out. In some beats all the statute laber for mext season has already been expended. This is considered the worst block from snow that has been experienced here for

she last forty years ...

-Pins 2 cents paper. W. Logan's. * -Mrs. Robt. Gordon is confined to her

room with the grippe.

—Fred Linton, of Toronto, is here with his father this week.

—A sure sign of spring is the advent

of man bles and skipping ropes. -Good Friday will be with us one week from to day. Easter Sunday falls on

-Gradually the vacant houses in this village are being filled up, but rents are on the decline.

-Robert Miller is desirous of securing a suitable tenant for the Dale homestead at the east end.

-C. Stotts is by no means improving in health. In fact his condition daily

grows more alarming.

—A few young folks spent a pleasant evening with J. S. Barker and wife on Tuesday of this week.

-Miss H. B. Peart has returned from

the city, where she has been spending a few weeks with friends.

— Mrs. Gibson, of Newcastle, returned

home on Tuesday after spending a fortnight with her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Hilts.

—We may expect a huge flood within the next tew hours. The snow is passing from eight at a rate that baffles comparison.

-W. Westlake and Robert Boyes, of Tozonto, were here over Sunday. They were among the crowd that came from the city to relieve the G. T. R. of its block of snow.

—Many are the applicants for the vacant registership at Whitby. Dr. Rae, of Oeliawa, appears to have the inside treak it is as 13 track it is said.

-In the illustrated supplement of last Saturday's Globe appears a very good half-toned engraving of the late Peter Nisbet, of Dunbarton.

-There has been a coal famine here for the past week. On Thursday Decker received a carload which was soon retailed out to eager purchasers.

-Two hundred snow shovellers had meals at the Gordon House on Saturday. They were a jolly lot of fellows with appetites in keeping with their work.

property in the 8rd-concession, and the family will move there very soon. Miss will leave for the States shortly, Burk there to reside.

-Found last fall in front of Gerow's

John Hamilton has rented the Burk

hotel, Brougham, a cuff-button, evidently the property of a member of the Mason fraternity. Owner may see same by eal-ling at this office.

The monthly Consecration meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. will be held. next Monday evening. The topic is—"Things which keep us from God." The leaders are Miss Nellie Law and Miss Mary

-The office of the Port Perry Standard with its contents, was consumed by fire on Saturday near midnight. We deeply sympathize with our cotem in the hour of trouble. The plant was the property of Newton Bros.

-Pickering council met on Monday ia t. The previous adjournment named Monday the 30th., but owing to some misunderstanding the notices were issued for the 23rd. There will therefore be no

meeting next Monday.

J. P. Buchan's household effects
were loaded and shipped from this station on Wednesday. The family did not depart until Thursday morning. They will be all nice y settled in their new home before spring work commences.

-R. A. Carpenter passed through the village Wednesday evening with a wagon loaded with wood. This is the first wheeled vehicle of the season. We must congratulate Brock Road upon having such a distinguished inhabitant as Mr.

Carpenter. The prospects are that Pickering will have a bicycle club next summer. A number of wheels have already been ordered. We should like to be one of the members, but such is impossible, "all

us what is due.' -David Houghton, of Broadview av Toronto, was up the police court, the other day charged with feeding to hogs the meat of dead animals that had not been boiled or stewed previously. The case was adjourned until to-day (Friday.) Evidently the authorities are determined. to put a stop to this practice, not how-

ever, any too soon.

—Inspector Barker paid the post offices. in this district a visit last week. He was also enquiring into the advisability of granting the request of a number of people in that place, who ask that Highland Creek be given two mails per day. It is intimated that the office in Liverpool Market will be done away with. While perhaps the office does not pay very well, it is nevertholess a very great convenience to those who use it. The removal will meet with hearty opposition.

-- Mary Ives, relict of the late Robert Wise, passed away on Tuesday, at the ripe old age of eighty eight years and six her son Isaac for many years, has been for a considerable time in poor health. due to a general breaking up of the system. Mr. and Mrs. Wise came to this country in 1825, and after residing in Oshawa for about two years settled in Pickering, and the deceased lady has resided in this locality continuously ever since. Mr. Wise died some twenty eight years ago. Mrs, Wise had a family of eleven, only three of whom survive The funeral will take place this (Friday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, when the remains will be conveyed to the Methodist comerery for interment.

WHITBY:

Dr. C. H. Francey, who figured so prom-inently in the Alger trial, appeared before Magistrate Harper Saturday afternoon on a charge of haying-performed an sbortion on Mrs. Besse, of Severn. After hearing Mrs. Besse's evidence, which was greatly in the defendant's favor. His Worship adjourned the case until further evidence could be obtained. Dr. Francey says that an operation was performed on Mrs. Besse as time ago in order to save her life. some time ago in order to save her life, 24th, even larger and better than last year

and Mrs. Besse, who is a very sickly look ing woman, supports his statement.

John Ham Perry, registrar of Ontario

County, died at his home, "The Shelter." at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. He had been ailing a long time with a complication of diseases. Mr. Perry was appointed re-gistrar of this county when it was set apart from the Home District by the Hincks-Rolph Government in 1853. His father, Peter Perry, represented the district in Parliament. Mr. Perry leaves a widow and five children, Peter Perry, headmaster of Fergus High School; Geo. D. Perry, secre-tary and auditor of the G. N. W. Telegraph company: Mrs. Loos, of New York and two

At a special meeting of the Whitby Presbytery, held in Whitby rast Monday, the committee appointed at the last regular meeting to visit Claremont, Ashburn and Utica, with a view to a re-arrangement of the field, reported that Ashburn and Utica desired to remain united if practicable. Presbytery in compliance with their desire, agreed to grant them continuous sup ply for one year—sectring a graduating student if possible. Rev. Dr. Robinson, of Boston, Mass., was unanimously nominated for the vacant chair of Old Testament Literature, in Knox College, and Rev. Dr Somerville, of Owen Sound, for the chair of Apologetics and Church History.

STOUFFVILLE.

A farmer near Newmarket resisted payment of a note given the "wrought iron range" company, and won his suit. -

By the Aurora Banner we see that out of 520 convicts in Kingston Penitentary there is not a printer. Did we hear some one say that there are a lot that ought to

A young lady becomes of age at 21 years, just the same as a young man. But a young lady is competent to give her consent in marriage at 18, and if she does so her parents cannot prevent her from marrying the man of her choice .-Free Press.

Mrs. W. A. Clark is very ill from in-

flammation of the lunge.

Harry Sangeter, who has been attending the Philadelphia Dental College, arrived home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Spofford went to Buffalo on Monday, being summoned thither on account of the serious illness of Miss White, Mrs. Spofford's stater.

The case of Yake vs. Rusnell, which was up before the court in Toronto a few days ago and dismissed, has again been put on the list and some interesting de

velopments may yet take place.7
Stouffville and Claremont curiers played another friendly game at Claremont on Tuesday last, being four games played this season, resulting as follows: Stouffville winning two and Claremont two, making a tie in games, the tie to be played off metime in the future.

We understand that several flocks of sheep a few miles west of town are inwith scab and some of the sheep have died. This is a disease which should be stamped out at once as is is highly contagious and will result in great loss unless heroic measures are adopted to eradicate A .- Tribune.

The Sutton electric lights will be in ful blast a week from Saturday night.

The death occurred at the residence of his son-in-law, 67 Markham street, Toronto, Tuesday evening, of Jas. H. Curry, a retired farmer of Orangeville. For years he resided on lot 5, town line, between Mono and Amaranth. Three weeks ago he came to Toronto to undergo an operation, which terminated fatally.

Cedar Gove.

Our little town is very quiet at present. Albert Hare has moved to Cherrywood. Benj. Burkholder has moved to the

Jim. of Brown's Corners, was in town on

Zion graveyard is covered with snow fteen feet deep. Messrs. A. F. and J. Dimma have bought

Messrs. Milroy and Reesor are going to tart syrup making, success boys. John Milroy is going to raise the east nd of his barn to make more room.

Our pastor, Mr. Thyme, did not get out on Sunday on account of the bad roads. Messrs March and Size are going to Virginia where they do not have to shovel

Mr. Pilkey had a very bad day for his on Friday and he postponed it till Monday.

GREENWOOD

Geo. Sadler, of Ashburn, visited friends

on Sunday. F. W. Meen visited with friends in White by on Tuesday. We noticed Miss Nellie Alger in our vil-

lage on Monday.

Mrs. Stevenson, of Kinsale, is visiting at F. L. Green's this week.
N. Brignell is improving the Brown place

since he moved thereon.

The Adamson family homestead to the Larkin farm this week With pleasure we announce the permanent recovery of Wm. Wilson, who has had a severe attack of infiammation.

Stewart Corbett has rented the McKit trick place and will take possession April first. It is understood that there is a difference

between two of our people, which will have to be settled before Squire Phillips on Fri-Friday and Saturday the limits of our

town furnished us with our entire world. Mails were prohibited and from Thursday until Monday we lived alone.

Owing to the heavy snow-storm, F. L.

Green's Mills were for a time compelled to
stand and rest Operations at the cream
ery were from a like cause materially injured.

A meeting of the Greenwood Football

A meeting of the Greenwood Footbal club was held at Gleegon's hetel on Satur-da, March 21st. R. E. Johnston was vot-ed to the chair and, after hearing the secre-

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