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DESERTED.

The river flow'd past with the light on its breast, And the weeds went eddying by, And the round red sun sank down in the west When my love's leving lips to my lips were pres Under the evening sky.

Nor weeping alone by the river I stray,
For my love he has left me this many a day,

Left me to droop and die! As the river flow'd then, the river flows still, In ripple, and foam, and spray, On by the church, and round by the hill,

When the song is sung, and the tale is told,

And the heart is given away! Oh, river, run far! Oh, river, run fast !

Oh, weeds, float out to the sea!

For the sun has gone down on my beauitful past An' the hopes that like bread on the waters cast Have drifted away like thee!
So the dream is fled, and the day it is done, And my lips still murmur the name of one Who will never come back to me!

Miscellaneous.

GOSSIPING NEIGHBORS; A MONSTER UNVEILED.

'Poor thing! I do feel for her, though she

is a person I never saw; yet hers seems a case of such oppression on the one hand, and such patient suffering on the other, that one cannot

'Oh, I dare say you'll see her in the morn ing, for she often steals out then when the wretch, I suppose, is in bed.

But what could have ! herself to such a man?

'Well, I don't know; the old s pose-false appearances; for no girl in her senses could have married a man with hi habits if she had known them beforehand There is sometimes a kind of infatuation about vomen, I allow, which seems to blind them to the real character of the man they are in love with : but in this case I don't think she could have known how he conducted himself, or she certainly would have paused in time. Oh, the wretch, I have no patience with him !'

This little dialogue took place in one of those neat, bright clean-windowed, gauze-curtained houses, which formers many most thicis within a walking distance of the mighty heart of the great metropolis, and between two ladies, the one the mistress of the said nic looking cottage villa, and the other her guest, a country matron, who had just arrived on a visit to her town friends, and the object of the commiseration of both was the occupant of a larger and handsomer villa exact'y opposite, but apparently the abode of great wretchedness.

The following morning Mrs. Bray and her guest Mrs Clayton were at the windows of the parter, which commanded a full view of the dwelling of the unhappy Mrs. Williams, when the door quietly opened, and was as quietly blosed again by the lady her-

'There she is, poor soul,' cried Mrs. Bray only look how carefully and noiselessly she draws the gate after her. She seems always afraid that the slightest noise she may make even in the street may wake the fellow, who is now, I dare say, sleeping off the effects of last

Mrs. Clayton, with all the genial warmth of a truly womanly heart, looked over, and fol lowed with her eyes, as far as the street allowed her, this quiet looking, broken spirited wife investigating the whole figure, from the neatly trimmed straw hat, to the tips of the bright little boots, with a most intense and mysterious sympathy; then fixing her anxious interested gaze on the house opposite, she said,

'And how do they live? How do people under such circumstances pass the day? It is a thing I cannot comprehend; for were Clayton to act in such a way I am sure I couldn't endure it a week ?

'It does seem scarcely intelligible,' answered Mrs. Bray, 'but I'll tell you how they appear to do. She gets up and has her breakfast by herself-for without any wish to pry we can see straight through her house, from front to suppose to pay a visit or two in the neighbor hood, or perhaps to call on her tradespeople; and you will see her, by and by, return, looking up, as she approaches, to the bedroom; and if the blind be drawn up she rushes in, thinking, I dare say, to herself 'how angry he will be if he comes down and finds that I am not there to give him his breakfast.' Some times he has his breakfast at twelve, at noon, at two; and I have seen him sitting down to it when she was having her dinner !'

'And when does he have his dinner?' Oh! his dinner; I dare say that is a different sort of thing from hers, -poor woman!

He dines, I suppose, at a club, or with his boon companions, or anywhere but at home.' 'And when does he come home generally? At all hours. We hear him upon the little gate with his key at three, four, and five in the morning. Indeed our milkman told Susan that he has seen him sneaking in, pale and haggard, worn out with his horrid vigils, at an years. hour when descent people are seated at break-

'I wonder if she waits up for him ?' 'Oh no, for we see the light of her solitary lamp in her room always as we are going to bed; and you may be sure my heart bleeds for I am about this young creature.'

'Dear dear! it is terrible!' sighed the sym pathising Mrs. Clayton. 'But does any one or \$110,000 in gold.

visit them? Have they any friends do you

think ? 'I don't think he can have any friends, the heartless fellow, but there are a great many people calling -stylish people, too-in carriages; and there is he, the wretch, often with half-slept look, smiling and handing out, as if he were the most exemplary in the world.'

the world.'
'Has she any children? I hope she has as they would console her in his long ab-

'No; even that comfort is denied her the has no one to chear I

'My dear Mary, you have made me quite melancholy; let us go out. You know I have much to see, and many people to call upon; and here we are losing the best part of the day in something not much removed from

The ladies of course set out; saw all the leves of bonnets' in Regent street; all the 'sacrifies' that were being voluntarily offered up in Oxford street; bought a great many things 'less than half the original cost;' made calls; laughed and chattered away a pleasant exciting day for the country lady, who, nappily for herself, forgot in the bustle the ooping, crestfallen bird who was fretting tself away in its pretty cage in - Road. The next day a lady, a friend of Mrs. Clay

on's, who had been out when she left her card the day before, called, and after chatting for some time, turned to Mrs. Bary, and, compli neuting her on the situation of the house, 'I find you are a near neighbor of a dear friend of mine, Mrs. Williams."

'Mrs. Williams!' exclaimed both her hear ers, pale with excitement and curiosity Mrs. Williams, Oh, how very singular that you should know her, poor miserable creature! Oh do tell us about-

'Poor-miserable! what can you mean You mistake? My, Mrs Williams is the happiest little woman in London!' 'Oh, it cannot be the same,' said Mrs. Bray.

I mean our opposite neighbor in Hawthorn villa: I thought it couldn't be-'Hawthorn villa! the very house. You

surely cannot have seen her, or her husband, 'Oh, the dreadful wretched gambling fellow! interrupted Mrs Bray; 'I wouldn't know

such a man-'He a gamble ! he is the most exemplary young man in London-a pattern of every

ssionately fond of his young wife ! 'My dear Mrs. Eccles. how can you say a this of a man whose conduct is the common talk of the neighborhood; a man lost to every sense of shame, I should suppose; who comes nome to his desolate wife at all hours; whose only ostensible means of living is gambling or

s mething equally disrenuable . who -! 'You have been most grievously misled, again interposed Mrs. Eccles; 'who can have so gros'y slandered my excellent friend Wil liams! He cannot help his late hours, poo ellow. That may safely be called his misfor tune, not his fault,' and the good lady warme as she spoke, till she had to untie her bonne and fan her glowing cheek with her hanker

· His misfortune!' murmured Mrs. Bray How can that be called a misfortune which nan can help every day he pleases?"

'But he cannot help it, poor soul! H would be too happy to spend his evenings at home with his dear little wife, but you know his business begins when other people's is

'Then what, in heaven's name, is his hus

'Why, don't you know? He is the Editor f a Morning Newspaper. -Selected from the Scrap Book.

SMART GIRLS.

At an examination in one of our young la lies' seminaries, the other day, the question was put to a class of little ones-Who makes the laws in our govern-

'Congress,' was the ready reply. estion; but the little girl to whom it was put failed to answer it. Another little girl in the class raised

er hand, indicating that she could answer Well,' said the examiner, 'Miss Sallie, what do you say the division is ? Instantly, with an air of confidence as well

s triumph, the answer came-'Civilized, half-civilized and savage.'

Powdered charcoal will cause hair to grow

Prussia her reasons for making warlike prepar-

ourse of erection in St. Paul's cathedral. expected to be finished in about two The Pall Mall Gazette states that such bad

words as 'liar' and the like are sometimes to be heard in the corridors of that 'assembly of gentlemen,' the British House of Commons. England is getting Americanized fast.

One of the choice business sites of Lombard her-poor thing! I don't know, indeed, that street, London (the great banking house street) I was ever so interested about any stranger as a small corner lot, which formerly rented for \$6,600 per annum, was purchased for £70,000 sent your daughter to me. There's a place will be the Demon Intemperence, whose allies premium, and the rental of £22,000 a year, in the bank, just made vacant by the death of are strong and mighty.

THE REJECTED BANK NOTE.

What is the price of this dressing gown sir ?" asked a sweet faced girl, as she entered the elegant store of Huntley & Warr ed over the counters and yawned. The m to whom Alice Locke address jaunty and middle aged. He was head cle the establishment of Huntley and Warner, and extremely consequential in manner. "This dressing gown we value at six dollars

ou shall have it at five more looked at the essing gown longingly, and the clerk looked and worn genteelly, were common enough in texture and that her face was very much out of the common line. How it changed ! now shaded, now lighted by the varied play of her she had no more than that sum, five dollars, in her possession.

This gown is a very good for the price. It was of common shade, a tolerable merine

think I'll take it," she said ; then seeing in the face before her an expression she did not like, she blushed as she handed out the bill the clerk

"Jennus," cried Torrent, the head clerk, in a quick pompous tone, "pass up the bank note

and down ran the clerk's eyes from column to column. Then he looked over with a sharp glance and exclaimed "That's a counterfeit bill. Miss."

"Counterfeit! Oh, no, it can't be an who sent it could not have been so care

"I am not mistaken, Miss. This bill is unterfeit. I must presume, of course, that you did not know it, although so much bad oney has been offered to us of late that we stend to secure such persons as pass it. Who did you say sent it ?"

Now don't let me see you here again until days with a well made story." "But sir-"

and the next time you want to buy a dressing

into the street.

Such a shock the girl had never received. She harried to a banking establishment ound her way in, presented the note to a oble looking man with grey hair, faltered out, 'Isthis bill a bad one, sir?"

The cashier and his son appeared to be the nly persons present. Both noticed her exreme youth, beauty and agitation. The cashier looked closely and handed it

back, as with a polite bow and somewhat proonged look, he said :

"It's a good bill, young lady." o lip-"and he dared-"

She could go no further, but entirely over ome she bent her head, and the hot tears had

"Oh, sir, will you excuse me for giving away to my feelings-but you spoke so kindly, and 1 felt so sure that it was good. And I think sir, such a man as one of the clerks in Huntley & Warner's should be removed. He told me was counterfeit, and he added something I am glad my father did not hear."

"Who is your father ?" asked the cashier becoming interested. "Mr. Benjamin Locke, sir."

not been well, and we are somewhat reduced. Oh, why do I tell all these things, sir?"

cashier, the man who was the making of me Give me the number and street, my child . Your father was one of the best friends, perhar the only one I had. I have not forgotten him No 4 Liberty Street. I will call this evening. Meantime let me have the bill-let me see, Success is not genuine merit, but it is a good look I haven't got a five—here's a ten; we'll ed the dismal abode. make it all right."

Pen cannot descri

city, and a street of a city, which will be name-It was a cloudy day. The clerks loung-

at her. He saw that her clothes though made motions. The clerk could have sworn that

ned with the same material.

"I think"-she hesitatated a moment, had made up his mind to take.

Un ran blow headed boy with the detector

less; you must be mistaken, sir."

"Mr. C-, sir, of New York. He could ot send me bad money," said the frightened "Humph !" said the clerk. Well, there

o doubt about this; you can look for yoursel

you can bring good money, for we always sus

aid the clerk, insultingly, "Take your bill, gown, don't try to pass your counterfeit oney." and as he handed the bill it fell from

Alice caught it from the floor and hurried

"I knew it was," cried Alice, with a quiver-

"I beg pardon, have you any trouble t?" said the cashier.

"Benjamin-Ben Locke-was he ever clerk in the Navy Department at Washington?" Alice. "Since then"—she hesitated—"he has

"Ben. Locke reduced !" murmered the I'll give you another. Since I have come to his little 'Willie.' And o one day they enter-

That evening the inmates of a shabby gen teel house received the cashier of the bank France has satisfactorily explained to Mr. Locke, a man of gray hair, though num bered but fifty years, rose from his arm chair. and much affected, greeted the familiar face The son of the cashier accompanied him, and Book shall be opened: the wretch that died while the elders were talking together, Alice and the young man grew quite chatty.

"Yes I have been unfortunate," said Mi. Locke, in a low tone. "I have just recovered, as you see, from an attack of rheumatic fever. caused by undue exertions, and had it not been for that sweet girlof mine, I know not what I should have done. She, by giving lessons, has kept me so far above want."

"You shall not want, my old friend," said the cashier. "It was kind Providence that a very valuable clerk, at your desposal. It In the fear of the Lord go forth to meet

is in my gift and va The day of deliverkind offer was acce ence had come.

the following of Huntley & War end clerk He came ner and inquired for sequiously. sternly, "is that a "Sir," said the co bad note ?"

ne clerk. The cashier went to the door. carriage stepped a young girl in company with is daughter.

"Did you not tell this young lady, my ward, hat this rote was counterfeit ? And did you not forget self-respect and the interest of you employers as to offer an insult?" The man stood confounded-he dared not

leny, he could say nothing for himself. "If your employers keep you, sir, they wil no longer have my custom," said the cashier sternly. "You deserve to be horse-whipped, The firm parted with their unworthy clerk

hat very day, and he left the store disgraced, out justly punished. STARVED TO DEATH.

The boy was starved!-yes starved to death Where?—who? arnestly ask.

Listen. Do you see that little brown, love oofed cottage close under the hill?

It is all alone. How sad everything aroun t looks! The once begutiful garden now full of noxious weeds; the gate hangs by one hinger the blinds shake and swing this way and that way in the wind; the windows are stuffed with rags and old torn hats: while the trees, sobbing wierd and ghostly.

We approach the door-then enter, Ah! You shrink back from that beastly beoued wretch, but half covered with filthy ags, cowering and shivering in a mass of straw; for there is no fire. There is no warm bed-no comfortable chairs; their is nothing out that horrid object on the floor. No wonder that you shrink back.

Youth, with fair, soft hair; bright eyes; ruddy cheeks; red lips: elastic, buoyant step; and free, pare hears the hadiy fit; compan-ions to young seawing wretch.

And yet he was like you one 'He?' Vos Howas ed, as freehearted as you are now. ' How came he so, then ?' you ask with shuddering glance.

T will tell you When a child he lived in a large pleasant house in the country. His parents were as kind and loving as yours. As he grew up,

What a noble man he will make! At the age of twenty he went from home to learn a trade in town. He got among vile ampanions, but he knew it not. He thought hem good and pure as they at first seemed .-They drank wine; he dank with them. His appetite for drink grew ipon him. His course

was downward. But he became acry ted with a pure noble young woman. He d the pledge and they were married. For a while he was happy.— But the appetite was no dead it only slept.— In a moment of temptation he broke his pledge, From that time hope died out of him. The earnest appeals of his wife-the pale, supplies ting face of his babe-the entreaties of friends were of no avail. Down-down-down!-O. how fast did the demon turry him! The De mon that destroys both soul and body-Intem-

His wife died broken-hearted but he paused

Long again his friends had ceased to trust him, and to satisfy his burning thirst he had sold everything-even his wife's Bible! The worst of all earthly friends-the rum seller, took his all greedily, forgetting the

We will now come to the end of this

reckoning time.

able thirst. The pale faced wan boy of nine years, re nembered his mother's teaching and his lesson rom the sacrificed bible, and refused.

Cruelly did his father beat him, and then thurst him into the cold, dark, damp cellar, with a fiendish laugh. Many days passed without the neighbors having seen anything of drunken Jake" or

cut !- Dead. Hurried from this world by his gold. own hand.

Dreadful! von exclaim Ave !- Terrible! But who of the two shall nor even in a human life time. It is the onefare the worst on that Great Day when the ness of sou! with soul in appreciation and per fect trust. To be blessed, it must rest in that by his own hand, or the man who sold him the faith in the divine which underlies every other

And in the cellar, and lifeless, they took up the form of little Willie, and laid it by the side of his mother in the green church-yard while its poor spirit, free from pain, was with the angel mother resting in Heaven Dear children, many foes have you to meet many battles for the right to fight. Many

victories shall crown your endeavors. But remember, the bitterest, most deadly foe of all,

at twelve hundred a them, remembering that the 'race is not to the joy with which his nors!.

EXTEMPORANEOUS SURGERY.

Even young children should be taught now to act in some of the accidents of life which require surgical skill. The arteries of the body carry the life's blood from the heart. If. the blood allowed to escape, the person will but he was ever to be seen in the thickest of more at sea would have left the Diana a floatdie within a few minutes sometimes, when the fight and firing, and before the end of it ing coffin. Not one of the fifty would have chief, either of which are almost always at artery is in the leg or arm, and their is no member of each mess-table. From that time. string at hand, tear a stripe from any part of whichever mess Hector graced with his prethe stick between the skin and the strip, and to turn up at one or the other) the cook, after ing days, there were 41 applicants for certifivein is wounded or cut, apply the dust from a Hector, and called out his name in turn with falling below the required standard, 8 received tea-canister, or common cob-web; or, even without these, wrap a strip of cotton cloth feetly understood and listened for. Whenever around moderately tight, and then another piece around that; if the bleeding does not Hector always turned out and took up his posiease, let cold water run on the wound until it sends out blood by spurts and jets, and of a bright red character. If the blood comes that some movement was in contemplation, from a vein, it flows slowly and evenly, and is hurried on to the ground, but was not noticed ot a dark red. But these directions will do no good unless it is especially noted that if the blood comes from an artery, the application of the string must be made above the wound, that is between the wound and the heart; if a vein has been wounded, and the same appliances needed, they must be made below the round, or between the wound and the extrem-

ities. If an artery is cut in a part of the body where a string cannot be applied, hard pressure with the the thumb at the spot above wind is mouning drearily through the old pine where the string would have been applied may trees, sobbing wised and ghostly. or animal, apply spirits of hartshorn very freely with a soft rag, because it is one of the strongest alkalies, and is familiar to most perons. The substance which causes the so called poison from bites or stings, is so far as as-

the slightest good. The proof adduced to

the negative character and therefore not decisive .- W. W. Hall, M. D.

PIGEON SCOURGE IN THE WEST. From the Dubuque (Iowa) Herald. We learn from reliable sources that the farmers of many of the western counties are effort to conceive of their much troubled with pigeons. In fact these the imagination. The birds have become a perfect scourge. Vast flocks have made their appearance, the many places being literally darkened; and whole of man's existence on earth, while he mindful of the firing of guns, throwing of through their active lives, pursuing their prey, and it is any easy task to kill any number of prosecuting their amours, multiplying their them with a long pole. One farmer residing species, and ending their careers—countless two miles east of Independence, had sown 3 hosts at each tick of the clock passing out of acres of wheat, and was preparing to harrow it existince, and making way for new hosts that in, when the pigeons made their appearance are following in adless succession. and gobbled up every kernel before he could get it covered. Some fields containg 40 acres were absolutely covered with pigeons, and although the sportsmen waged an incessent warfare against them, and killed great numbers, their places were soon supplied with others. Hunting pigeons has lost the charm with her crew of ghastly corpses, no mo

question of serious consideration.

A great number of fields will have to be ing voyage to the Acrtic regions, having on board fifty men. From that time nothing more farmers who are Spiral and Sanada. farmers who are boing it the third time. From was heard of her. The friends of those along the Cedar River.

eight weeks in Paris during the Exhibition, There lay the poor wretch with his throat £2,800, equal to more than £13,000 in to receive £50 per night, or, in the aggregate, Love is not ripened in one day, nor many,

emotion. To be true it must be eternal.

which \$150,000 have been expended.

THE DOG OF THE REGIMENT.

have shown grant bravery, and was immediatehand, his life might be saved. If the severed ly voted into the Jager corps, and an honorary BOARD OF PUBLIC ANSTRUCTION. the clothing, tie it loose around the limb, pass sence at the dinner hour (and he never failed Town Hall on Monday, May 13th, and followtwist it round until the bleeding ceases. If a alloting the portions, always made one for cates. Of these 2 retired, 11 were rejected as the others-a proceeding which the dog per- a first class certificate, 10 a second A , and 6 a any of the Jagers were mustered for parade, tion behind the commanding officer and in loes, or until a physician arrives. But it is of front of the staff trumpeter. On the occasion Dyke, Mary Nathan Bicknell, Angus L. Shatvital importance to remember that the artery to which I have alluded, i. e., our final separ. tuck, John M. Fair, David Bean, William ation from the old companies, Hector, seeing Smith. till the last moment, when some of the men called him to accompany them back to quarters while we called him to go forward with us. The dox looked first at one and then at the other, with a profoundly reflective air; but obseving that we were in full marching order, decided, to our great joy, that duty required bert S. Harris. him to cast in his lot with us, and accordingly

REVELATIONS OF THE MICROSCOPE

soned in Hector's poor uncouth form.

trotted cheerfully by our side during that long

day's march. Those who hold the doctrine o

the metempsychosis of souls would have little

difficulty in believing that the spirit of a brave

active and most thoughtful officer was impri-

Brush a little of the fuzz from the wings of certained certainly acid. Hence the harts- a butterfly, and let it fall upon a piece of glass. horn antagonizes it in proportion to the promp. It will be seen on the glass as a fine golden titude with which it is applied. If no harts dust. Slide the glass with it on under a micro cup of cooking soda or saleratus, or even the itself as a perfect symmetrical feather. Give to Julius's keeping. ashes of wood just from the stove or fire-place. Your arm a slight prick, so as to draw a small. The next morning they met, when San ceause all these are strong alkalies, and drop of blood; mix the blood with a drop of said, hartshorn is only best because it is strongest. vinegar and water, and place it upon the glass of Good mornin', Julius, anything happen burning or cutting out a bite has ever done that the red matter, of the blood is formed of naked eye, appear, under the microscope, each | mystery to me!' larger than the letter of this print. Take a drop of water to the light, it will look a little milky; but, on placing the smallest drop under

ers bewilders having migrated a long distance from the has been fighting, taming and studying the South they are very voracious. These flocks lower animals which were visible to his sight, alight upon the fields of new sown grain, and he has been surrounded by these other multiing over and over like the waves of the sea, tudes of earth's inhabitants without any suspipick up every kernel of grain in sight. It is cion of their existence! In the endless variety impossible to drive them away; they are un- of form and structure they are bustling stones, shouting of men or barking of dogs; defending their persons, waging their wars,

A SHIP OF DEATH FLOATS INTO A

PORT OF THE SHETLAND ISLANDS. Since the time when the Ancient Marine told the terrible tale of the curse laden ship of novelty, and the main question is how to thrilling story of the sea has been related than save the grain. With the present high price that of the whale ship Diana, that recently of seed wheat and its scarcity, this becomes a drifted into one of the Shetland Islands.

all accounts, the main depredations of the board became alarmed. Money was raise feathered scourge appear to be confined to the and premiums offered for the first vessel that region of country bordering the Wapsipinicon, would bring tidings of the missing ship, but as but comparatively little damage is reported all to no avail. Hope was almost abandoned. On the 2ne of April the people near Rona's Voe, in one of the Shetland Isles, were startl Mr. Sothern, it is announced, is to play ed at seeing a ghastly wreck of a ship sailing into the harbor. Battered and ice crushed seven nights a week, for Sunday is the great sails and cordage cut away, boats and spars cu play night in Paris. For this engagement he up for fuel in the terrible Arctic winter, he decks covered with dead and dying, the long lost Diana sailed in like a ship from Deadman's Land. Fifty men sailed out of Lerwick in her awakened about midnight by the roaring of the on a bright May morning last year. All of flames, and discovered that his retreat was cut the fifty came back on her on the 2nd of off by the fire. His only hope of life was to April, this year; the same, yet how different !

Ten men, of whom the captain was one, lay ing mass. He wrapped a blanket round his stiffened corpses on the deck; thirty-five lay head, and protected the other parts of his body helplessly sick, and some dying; two retained three crawled feebly about the deck. The THE GONERNOR-GENERAL. - The Montreal ship was boarded by the islanders, and, as they from his cruel prison. Gazette understands that Lord Monck and climbed over the bulwarks, the man at the family will leave England for Quebec on or wheel fainted from excitement; one of the about the first of June, and that they will sick died as he lay, his death being announced occupy Spencer Wood until the Rideau Hall by the fellow occupant of his berth feebly moaning, 'Take away this dead man.' On the bridge of the vessel lay the body of the The whole amount received by the Treasurer captain, as it had lain for four months, with of the New York Southern Relief Association nine of his dead shipmates by his side, 11 Independent, over its income, during the since its organization has been \$193,000, of decently laid out by those who soon expected twelve years of its existence, has been \$40, to share their face.

The survivors could not bear to fink the odies of their comrades into the sea, but kept nimals are invariably great pets with sol- them so that when the last man died the fated In Austria almost every regiment had ship that had been their common home should and we of course had ours. Hector betheir common tomb. The surgeon of the had his peculiarities; he was attached to no ship worked faithfully to the last, but coid. one in particular, but always recognized a hunger, reurvy and dysentry were too much for Jager by a friendly wag of his stump of a tail him. The brave old Captain was the first He was a short, brown haired beast, of no par victim, and died blessing his men. Then the ticular breed, and he first joined us in the battle others fell, one by one, until the ship was tenone of these is ruptured from any cause, and of St. Lucia. Whence he came no one knew, anted only by the dead and dying. One night

At the meeting of this body held in the second B., and 4 a third-class. One underter-

mined for special reasons. . FIRST CLASS-TILL RECALUED. Mary Frizelle, Ellen Archibald, Adelaide

SECOND CLASS FOR ONE YEAR. Elizabeth Gilbert, Catherine Henry, Anne E. Wilson, William Coutts, A. Fisher, John Sipprell, Hugh C. Ross, Abraham Nash, James Winterbourne, P. M. McKay.

SECOND CLASS FOR SIX MONTHS. Emmanuel Brown, G. R. Pattullo, Wesley while the others were only in fatigue dress, he Rilbourne, D. W. Malcolm, Jas. Allison, Gil-

THIRD CLASS FOR SIX MONTHS.

Mary Nasmyth. William Johnston, Edmund Berthrand, Edward Wilson. Several papers rejected on account of want of merit would not, whatever might have been their character, have been received from their authors, in the judgement of the Board having

been gailty of copying .- Sen'inch.

THE MYSTERY. Two darkeys had bought a mess of pork in arthership; but Sam having no place to put horn is at hand pour a cup of hot water on a scope, and each particle of dust will reveal his portion in, consented to entrust the whole

There is no conclusive evidence to believe that slide under the microscope. You will discover strange or mysterious down in your wicinity

innumerable globules or disks, which, though Yass, Sam, most strange thing happen at show that they have been effectual is wholly of so small as to be separately invisible to the my house yester-lastnight. All mystery! All Ah, Julius, what was dat ?'

Well. Sam. I tole your now. Dis mornin went down in the cellar to git a piece of hog the microscope, you will find it swimming for dis darkey's breakfast, and I put my hand about in it with the greatest vivacity. These down into the brine an felt round, but no pork animacula exist in such multiples that any dere—all gone, couldn't tell what bewent with it; so I turned up the bar'l an' Sam, as of true as preachin', de rats had eat a hole clear froo the bottom ob de bar'l and dragged the

pork all out!' Sam was petrified with astonishment, but presently said-

'Why didn't the brine run out of the same 'Ah, Sam, dat's de mystery! Dat's de

mystery !' CANINE KINDNESS.

A day or two ago, a number of boys draggd down to the waterside a dog which they had received instructions to drown, and threw him into the water. They had no sooner done o, however, than a boatman's dog which happened to be standing by, jumped in and ulled the other dog out. The boys threw it n again, but the boatman's dog once more same to the rescue, and this time turned to erociously upon the boys that they were obged to run away. Some kind hearted person ho happened to witness this wonderful in stance of the fidelity of a dog towards a persecuted member of its own species, picked up the

oor half-drowned animal and carried it home. During last week there were four hundred nd five deaths in New York city and the pubc institutions, and one hundred and five in Brooklyn. The per centage in both cities, according to D. Harris, continues to show the deleterious effects of the present tenement louse system. The presence of cholera is not reported in any of the large cities of Europe, and we may reasonably expect that he commercial towns in the Mississippi valley will be the only sources whence the pestilence

can reach us this year. The engineer of a saw mill in Minnesots, which was burned a few nights since, was run some ten or twelve feet through the burnas well as he was able, and started but he burned by the smoke and flames he lell amid the burned ing timbers three times before he escaped

The Foreign Missionary Society in the South has collected and disbursed \$22,000 within the last year, and the Home Society £14.000.

The expense of publishing the New York

Two rival steamers having been placed upon the route between Toronto and Niagara, the "City of Toronto" and the "Rothesay Castle," for each one has been claimed the fastest craft affoat on the lakes, as a natural consequence a trial of the relative merits of the hoats must immediately ensue, and yester day the two having commenced their trips, a most exciting contest took place, on the result of which a large sum of money depended, as well as a measure of popularity for the season among that class of travelling public who have a preference for fast qualities. Now that the matter has been settled, the propriet irs of these steamers will regard their own interests by not repeating the contest, as a reputation for racing on the route will speedi'y contract the travel thereby, and greatily injur the business of both boats. If the practice is to be continued through the season, as on the 'Mississippi river, where "beat or bust" is the paramount consideration to human life, the Toronto "locals" may anticipate a thrilling calamity to dilate upon them before the close We copy from the Leader the following particulars of the race :- "One of the most exciting steamhoat races that has, perhays, ever taken place on Lake Ontario, came off yester day between the steamers City of Toronto and Rothesay Costle creating much interest. Yes terday the steamer Rothesry Castle, commenced her trips to Niagara, and the City of Toronto is on the same route, great interest was expressed as to which would prove the quickest sailer. At 7:07 a. m, the vessels wheels commenced to revolve; and as the City of Toronto crossed the bows of the Rothsay Castle, some person on board the latter kindly promised that they would wait for her at Niagara. The City of Toronto took the route by the Queen's Wharf, and the Rothesay Castle that through the gap, by which 41 to 10 minutes in time or a mile and a quarter in distance are usually gained on the voyage to Niagara. At 7.12 the Queen's Wharf was passed by the one vessel and the gap by the other, when they pushed on direct for their destination. Both vessels ran well, in spite of a pretty stiff adverse wind, the conduct of their captains seemed to become tolerable practitioners, but what of the show that they were anxious to outstrip his companiou. The City of Toronto carried from 39 to 43 lbs of steam, making about 20 to 21 revolutions of the wheel per minute, and the Rothsay Castle, we understand, considerably less, making about 34 revolutious per minute, but it must be remembered that the apparent disadvantage to the latter vessel in the matter of steam was compensated by the lightness of the vessel. About 8 o'clock i became apparent that she had fallen behind and from that time to the end of the voyal the City of Toronto continued to gain on her, arriving at the Niagara whorf at 9:16 being a run of about two hours and nine minuets from wharf to wharf. On her arrival she was greet eb by a hearty cheer from the crowd assembled on the wharf. The Rothesay Castle arrived at 9:33, being seventeen minutes behind, which with the time gained by going through the gap, gave, the City of Toronto an advantage of, at least, twenty five minutes. This is an event which had scacely been and powers are in the hands of the proper parties verns. ticipated, as the fame of the Rothesay Castle as a blockade-runner had led people to expect lakes. The run was not particularly quick, as the knighthood of well merited honors. Our vices in suit "The Municipality vs. Passmore 2:30. The Rothesay Castle, however with a slight accident to her tail va which she was detained several minutes not be ashamed to compare their literary atvision. city again at twelve o'clock in 2.20; and on Wednesday she made the run from wharf to wharf in 2.15 with the same defect as when she went out. It is confidently expected by Copum Leach that he will be able, within ten days to work his engine up to 40 revolutions soon display his incapacity to judge, bar, jury per minute, and thereby make the trip from whatf to wharf in a little more than two hours The machinery of the Rothesay Castle can hardly be said to be in working order. As the contest now stands, however, the City of Toronto, which has always been a great favourite, has the best of it, but the Rothesay Castle may yet give her a hard push for the championship of the lakes before the close of the season. The captains of both steamers may be complimented upon the fact they command the fastest steamers on these lakes, and it is hoped that both will receive a good share of patron age this season. It is not reccommended to them, however, to continue the practice of fast steaming or to repeat the experiment of yesterday, for it might be brought to a disastrous end. A considerable amount of money was bet ou yesterday's race."

DANGER TO THE ATLANTIC TELE-GRAPH.

A letter from the Chairman of the Anglo-

On the 5th inst., it was reported that on the 4th, at 6 30 p. m., a large iceberg grounded off the harbor of Heart's Content, New foundland, about one and a half miles N.N.W of the northren point, and 200 yards east of the 1866 cable, in about 16 fathoms of water; no danger with the present wind. On the 8th instant it was reported that the iceberg had we are sure that those already employed in disappeared, but in passing over the cable of such an honorable and responsible branch of *66 it seems, however, that some damage must industry will be glad to forward any scheme have been done, for the signals through that that will give them a position and influence cable have become imperfect, and have now they do not possess in the Province of Ontario. ceased. The cable of '65, however, is unim. paired, and there is no reason to doubt that the mother country in all these matters it would injury to the cable of '66 will be repaired be a great boon to Society, and tend to elevate without delay or any considerable expense. 1 these professious on the one hand, and on the need only add that the capacity of the cable of other hand deal a heavy blow at licensed and unlicensed quackery. '65 exceeds the requiremnts of the business, great as it is, between this country and Amer-

This letter was written on the 17th instant thousand dollars.

WEATHER. - The thermometer rose to 20 day, with indications of a thaw. A modera. Mr. Bunker, and situate in the Village of Canadian Summer.

GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY. Trains leave Paris Station as follows: GOING WEST. GOING EAST. 10.43 a. m. 8.20 a. m. 10.00 a n

7.10 p. m. 5.55 p. m. rainsleave Princeton Station as follows: GOING WEST. GOING EAST. 5.35 p. m.



The Princeton Transcript. Thursday, May 23rd, 1867.

THE MEDICAL FACULTY. If there is a good deal of apathy with the ublic generally about the qualifications of medical men we apprehend it should not be so mitted to his trust than has "The Doctor." be from Upper Canada. He is a sort of father confessor to whom all go and fromwhom all expect to receive if not absolution from sin, at least relief from mental and physical ailments. Such being the case we rejoice at any steps that may be taken to enture, as far as education can do it, well qualisuch has not been the case in the past (of course Company will fire a feu de joie at noon. the medicos who read the Transcript are excepted) shoals of men have been mushroom like, pushed out to practice and gain that experience that should be obtained at hospitals, by experiments and ignorant conjectures among the community. True, many such men if they have an aptitude for the profession, will remainder? and of the former class how much needless suffering and licensed mal-practice has to be borne and inflicted before experience is gained? Well qualified men often were ashamed of their Alma Mater and hence the recent medical act puts to a great extent, the educational training of medical students into ical Council. This is a step in the right direc- year. tion, and although the act is as yet very mperfect, still it is an earnest of better things to come. At the recent meeting of the Council at Ottawa, an effort was made to have the examining board composed entirely of some of Scott, \$2.371, flour furnished to John Clemen the professors of all the medical schools, and and Family. we were glad this was promptly voted down. Ordered that \$10 be placed in the hands of The profession had a fair trial of a monopoly of this kind, in the former medical board, at all times the hot bed of favouritism or the promoter of jealousies, between the different obtain a License on his complying with the rests, both here at Hanner, here been obtain a License of the By Law regulating Ta, made of persons believed to be implicated. schools and it is hoped that now the reins of requirements of the By-Law regulating Taa sufficient check will be maintained against

hope that those who seek to enter into the the same. ous duties of the medical profession may fessions. A minister whose mind is not culti-

through his studies wil one-tell his patients that liver, lungs, heart | year. round him a few devout worshippers who will Channel of the Creek. cry out "Great Allah, and Mahomet is his The Council adjourned to meet the Pathhave a great interest at stake in urging a high pathmasters their instructions. standard of qualification in those Medicos into whose hands we fall at some time or other and whom we desire to rack us scientifically, if it must be that we fall into the power of the inquisition. There should be a common stan- ebrate Her Majesty's birthday, Friday the 24th principles of practice consonant with his views. This would at least insure uniformity and

counteract any tendency to invidious compari-A movement was also made to procure an act of Parliament to appoint a board to give license to qualified druggists and apothecaries At present any man can be a druggist, and

ATTENTION .- The Princeton No. 4 Com. pany of the 22nd Oxford Battalion will parade The proceedings to conclude with a grand disat the Town Hall. Princeton, on Monday 27th play of Fireworks, and a Ball in the Town Hall. Princeton on Monday 27th play of Fireworks, and a Ball in the Town Hall. Princeton on Monday 27th play of Fireworks, and a Ball in the Town manding officer. A full attendance requested.

tion of temperature is highly necessary to save Catheart, was destroyed by fire on Monday tered by some daring thief, by raising one of premature vegetation from extinguishment, as night of last week. Two waggons, in the barn the Kitchen windows. He was making his some of the earlier species already exhibit at the time, were also burnt. We understand way toward the store, when the noise awoke signs of bursting forth to brave the rigors of a that the building was insured for \$600, but did one of the Family, and the slippery beeled learn how the fire originated.

- THE SENATE.

The Spectator, referring to the composition of the new Senate, says :-

"The proclamation is to contain the names of the first Sepators, and some interest is naturally felt to know who are the fortunate the Government, in selecting the gentlemen who are to serve, have adhered to the letter of the Quebec resolutions, and taken them from the present Legislative Council; and we also hink that the two political parties will be pund to be equally recorded. ones. We think it will be found, inspite of occupied by found to be equally represented. There are nine gentlemen too many in the Council from Ontario, and that number therefore had to be left out. Rumor already exist as to the names of some at least of those nine; and, among them, we regret to hear it said, will be the representative of this Division, the Hon. H. B. miles from Cap Bull-the Hon. Sam. Mills, as the older re. were from 25 t presentative, being retained. The names of probably will be the Hons. Messrs. E. Perry, and G. S. Bouls of the lost are 12 ton, of Cobourg; Alexander, of Woodstock; steward. Benson, of St. Catherines; Vidal of Sarnia; and Goodhae, of London, are also mentioned as having been left off the list. We shall, how ever, not have to g to wait for a crustice or correction of these reports."

No doubt a good deal of interest attaches to or no member of community has a greater the matter. Seventeen names, in all, must be hold upon the confidence of the people and left out from those composing the Old Legishas a greater number of family secrets com- lative Council, and of those nine are likely to

QUEEN'S BIRTH DAY.

The Celebration of Her Majesty's Birth-day will pass off very quietly in Princeton this year, no preparation, whatever, having been made fied medical gentlemen. We must say that to celebrate the Day. The Princeton Rifles

BLENHEIM COUNCIL.

Town Hall, Drumbo, May 15th 1867. Council met pursuant to adjournment. Present,-The Reeve, Oliver, Kennedy and

Minutes of last session read and adopted. Account from Mr. Ball presented. Petition from C. Rupert, and 35 others, oraying the Council to grant a Certificate to btain a Tavern License to Robert Farraby to

keep a Tavern at Richwood, read. Moved by Mr. Kennedy, seconded by Dr Rounds. That the mover have leave to bring the hands of the medical men of the country at in a By-Law to define the salaries of the differlarge through their representatives in the med. ent officers of the municipality for the present

> By Law brought in and passed. A By-Law was brought in to appoint Path

> nasters, &c., and passed. Ordered to be paid the account of Rober

Mr. Wm. Key's for the benefit of John Clemens and Family. Certificate granted to Robert Ferraby

Mr. Hall enters.

to those who in the future may be dubbed with that the account of F. A. Ball, Esq., for serit was only about fifteen minutes less than the facilities for a good general education cannot \$18.60, for opening the 8th Concession road City of Toronto's usual time, which is 2:25 to be excelled in any country or clime and we be paid and that the Reeve sign an order for

The Council now formed the Court of Re-

Mr. Kennedy in the Chair. The assessment Rolls having been examin vated and filled with useful knowledge soon ed and revised, it was moved by Mr. Tew, rance to the most illiterate seconded by Mr. Hall, That the Court of Re The lawyer who has vision do now rise and Council resume.

Court rose. Council resumed. Moved by Mr. Hall, seconded by Dr. and clients, whenever he has occasion to open Rounds, That the Assessment Rolls having his mouth. But the Dr. has only to look been revised by the Court of Revision and that wondrous wise-make every case a desperate they be the Assessment Rolls for the present

kidneys or stomach are effected, number over | Moved by Mr. Kennedy, seconded by Dr. a few dog latin names as a sort of incantation Rounds, that the Clerk notify Laycock Bros., -tell of his wonderful skill some distance off to repair the bridge on the West 1 Town Line and wisely keep his mouth shut when occasion near their Dam, and put it in as good repair as requires it, and he will, although he be ever it was before on account of pulling off their so wilfully ignorant of his profession-gather brackets and letting off the water out of the

Prophet." It is a profession that with a little masters, on Monday, the 27th Instant, at cunning and au oily tongue, can cloak ignor- French's Tavern, Richwood, and on Tuesday, ance most effectually. The public therefore the 28th Instant, at Washington, to give the

QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY IN DRUMBO.

The inhabitants of Drumbo propose to cel-

following prizes will be awarde	ea:		
First	Pr	izo.	Secon
Foot Race,			\$0
Foot Race, for Boys under 15,	1	00	0
Egg Race, 50 Eggs,	.1	00	0
Hurdle Race,		00	0
Running High Jump	1	00	0
Running Jump,	1	00	0
Standing Jump,	1	00	0
Boys Sack Race,	1	00	0
Running Hop Step and Jump,	1	00	0
Wheelbarrow Race, blindfold,	1	00	
Putting Heavy Stone,	1	00	
Putting Light Stone,	1	00	
Horse Race, open to all comers	5	00	
Second Race	3	00	
Scrub Race, each man to ride			

his neighbors horse, 2 00 o'clock, noon, also fight a sham battle. Prizes will be awarded to the Volunteers at target shooting. Games to commence at two p. m

ATTEMPTED BURGLARY

chap made good his escape. - Com.

INCENDIARY FIRE IN BRANTFORD. LUSS OF PROPERTY.

Brantford, May 22. A large fire one o'clock

THIRTY LIVES LOST. RTOWN, N. Y., May 22. consin was burned three te, two engineers, and

BLE DESPATCHES.

London, May 19, evening.

The Luxemburg question may now be re-London, May 19, evening. garded as finally settled, for the Emperor Napoleon and King William of Prussia have signed the treaty looking to that end. Chantilly Course, Paris, May 19.

There was a grand assemblage on the turf at this place to-day (Sunday) to witness the ontest for the great racing event of the Empire, the French Derby. Ten thousand people at least were present.

The royal visitors in the French capita were represented on the road and at the grand stand by the King and Queen of the Belgians, and it may be said the whole fashionable world of Paris turned out for the occasion. There were a great many English and Americans also on the ground.

Thirteen horses ran for the Derby, was won by M. H. Delamas Patriciane— The West five set in Besting had been very animated for three sets, and Montgoubert has been the first favorite. Betting was generally against the winner The scene at the starting point was very brilliant; and when Patriciene came in ahead, beating all the favorites, it was one of extraordinary excite-

London, May 20-midnight. In the House of Commons to-night, an amendment to the Reform Bill, granting female suffrage, was rejected by 132 majority A division also took place on the amendment proposing a copyfold franchise, in which the Derby Government was defeated.

Berlin, May 21. A horrible plot has just been discovered i Hanover, having for its chief purpose the ass assipation of King William and Count Von Bismark. Several notable personages in this city are involved in the plot. Numerous arand it is thought that by these timely precaume has been frustrated. tions the

EXPEDITION IN SEARCH OF DR. LIVINGSTON.

It appears there is still so much uncertainty as to the murder of Dr. Livingston as to have L.'s reported morer, they were at Maksura, of the kind.'

Like reported morer, they were at Maksura, within ten miles of the scene of the alleged massacre and hear othing of it. They say, swith Mr. Muma, I shall not object, but I assure which gained for him general estimation in sura is ten miles short of the spot where he Muma's statement, that I wrote abusive letters as unreliable, and this gives additional ground dard for all students of medicine in every branch but practice and let each student go afterward or in establishing a permanent cure of these Livingston. The speciation can be carried Muma on this point, had alleged against me. or enfeebled constitution. Holloway's Pills to out at a small constitution accomplished within I assure Mr. McLean that I do not fear the bave been eminently successful in every in 50 a few months, thus clearing away the painful deepest scrutiny into my moral character, and stance. They not only purify but equalize the 50 suspense which hangs over the fate of the illus- so far as his is concerned I am disposed to 50 trions traveller; and surely the civilized world exercise forbearance. Unless he provokes 50 will expect that such a tribute of respect, at 50 least, shall be paid to so renowned and disin from the path of rectitude, be they few or 50 terested an explorer. More than twenty 50 applications from competent men, to serve as volunteers in the "Livingston Search Expedition," have already been received.

CIGARS THAT ARE CIGARS .- J. W. Scott & Brother, have just received from a celebrated Montreal firm 40,000 superior "Queen's Own" brand of Cigars which for cheapness as well as quality recommend themselves to hotel The Volunteers will fire a royal salute at 12 keepers and others. The "weeds" are really excellent, and cannot fail to suite the taste of he most fastidious.

JEFFERSON DAVIS.

Jeff. Davis arrived here unexpectedly, as intended, this morning, and is stopping at Mrs. Howell's, Mountain Street, a private

A man named Menno Greybell. living about seven miles from Port Colborne, on Monday shot his brother in-law. John Wallace, through the heart and was shot himself by his brothe Samuel Graybell. to prevent further murder .-Graybell is not dead, and may recover.

Communication.

To the Editor of the Princeton Transcript. DEAR SIR,-

Will you be kind enough to permit m through the TRANSCRIPT to reply to Mr. Mc Lean's letter in your issue of the 16th inst., in which I must say I have been slanderously and soundly abused.

will require the 2nd inst., under the caption following: "Strange if True," is an article, written conjointly by you and myself, in which the following charges are made against Mr. McLean: First—that "he intends offering himself for the Local Legislature in case Mr. Perry retires from the field." Secondly—that "the Elecives lost. The steamer that he not only electioneered two days at Drambo for Mr. Barwick, but also voted for m. and induced his brother to do the same." In the TRANSCRIPT of the 9th inst., the article in question was replied to, both by Mr. Mc-Lean and Mr. Ainslie, and from their rejoind Mr. OBrows. that Ma Makoon pid not he induced his brother to vote for the Cou vative candidate remains substantially the ame. In fact, the only opposing evidence on this point is that offered by Mr. McLean: but. as in court, the evidence of interested parties is not admissible, that furnished by him to establish a negative is worthless.

> In regard to Mr. McLean's course at that me-if directly he did not electioneer for Mr. Barwick did he not do so indirectly when he poke against Mr. McKenzie? Is he not aware o the Conservative candidate? This, together ne generally influences did vote for the Conserevery particular it had been direct.

> In regard to the strictures on Mr. McLean's irst letter, I have this to said in confirmation the declaration editorially made, that I did not write them. They were written by Mr. Patterson, who is quite competent to attend to Mr. McLean on this or any other ccasion. This should teach Mr. Mc-Lean moderation, and when he again feels inclined to censure the forgiving publicity to current reports, which time may prove unfounded: he should pause and consider the ossibility of his being equally culpable.

He does not appear to be even a tolerable

wrath and spleen. son, has received another letter from Dr. Kirk, tricate himself from the "toils" by attempting dated February 8th, stating that a despatch to slander my moral character. He intimates has been received by the Sultan on the day that the writer of the article 'Strange if True.' previous, from the Governor of Quiloa, an. penned what at the time 'he knew to be false.' ouncing that the traders from beyond Lake and says in continuation that "the far-famed fore their removal to the county gaol When Nyassa had arrived at Quiloa, who say that in the end of November, two months after Dr. Blenheim that is mean enough to do anything in the mildest form possible, he always avoid

massacre and heat thing of it. They say, with Mr. Muma, shall not object, but I assure which gained for him general estimation in this city. We understand his funeral will take wards the vece country after having from that quarter, it will require more intellect met with a hospitable reception on the western and ingenuity than he possesses to injure or shore of the north end of Lake Nyassa. Mak destroy my moral character. Does he endorse was attacked, according to the story of the to a Minister of the Gospel, and disturbed a Johanna men; but it would be strange indeed if meeting of Divine Worship at Washington? such an occurrence had taken place two months This was the only charge made against me before the traders were there without them that I regarded, the rest being mere insinuahearing of it. It appears, moreover, that the tions. I felt satisfied that so far as the anthor's Johanna men are proverbially cowardly as well reputation extended—and this is limited by no mill, with engine, and all the machinery, was narrowbounds-itwould require something more totally destroyed. A quantity of clear lumber to hope that Dr. Livingston may still be alive than his declaration to give them any import-At all events the Royal Geographical Society ance. The former statement I did regard, behave given their saction to a proposition for cause, by referring to Mr. James Watson, an on mill, \$1,500; Toss on lumber, about \$600. the organization of an expedition to clear up attempt was made to give it an appearance of the mystery; and it is proposed to entrust the truth. I therefore called on Mr. Watson, a command of the search party to Mr. E. D. gentleman of respectability and position, resid- Sickness .- As preventives from a recurrence controversy, I am content that his wanderings many, shall dwell in endless sleep; but if I am forced to disturb their slumbers he may possibly apply every opiate known in Materia Birthday, in which the Hussars, Battery of OF 200 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, Medica without succeeding in lulling them Artillery, 16th Regular Foot, the crew of the

again to repose. His statement that I am an itinerant corresondent of the TRANSCRIPT is simply contemptible. In my opinion, no one has a right to complain of any person who labors to attain an onest living without infringing on the rights of others, and Mr. McLean will find if he thinks differently that his sympathizers are few in. deed. Does he not think that he is a trifle too fast? He itinerates for an Insurance Company -I for a respectable public journal, and though he may deem his occupation more honorable, I appeal to the public to say, whether it is not more honorable to labor to increase the cirand thus diffuse useful knowledge, than to portunity to see such a fine display as the Re balance to be paid by instalments annually for inspect the charred remains of defunct edifices view will afford .- Times. in order to cut poor sufferers down to the lowest possible limit of award.

In conclusion I assure Mr. McLean that the liberty, whenever I think they deserve it, of City.

criticising his public acts calmly and fairly and he can reply or not, just as it suits hi

Very respectfully yours, B. L. CHIPMAN Washington, May 17, 1867.

DEAR SIR :-As numerous enquires are made regarding To place matters fairly before your readers the prosperity of the Blandford Agriculture little recapitulation. In the Society, will you be so kind as to insert the

To the Editor of the Princeton Transcript.

Collected by John Patton, \$51 00 William Hall, ... 26 00 R. W. Bass, 63 00 Michael Arnott, 17 00 Thes. Cowing, 7 00 John Masters, John Risk, 22 00 A. R. Stauffer, 22 00 P. Cornell, 56 00 Joseph Wilson, ... 24 00 J. G. Lindsay, 3 00 John Oliver, 38 00 Total amount Collected #337 00

Yours, &c., Ratho, May 19th, 1867.

DEATH OF J. W. CHANNER, ESQ., S.

The Limerick Chronicle of April 20th, says: "It is with a feeling of intense regret that we CALL AND SEE IT. "It is with a feeling of intense regret that we which took place this evening, at his residence, in William street. About eight o'clock last evening he was observed in his usual health, on duty in his office, and shortly after he com. knits a yard of plain work in ten minutes; a hat every Reform elector he influenced-even plained of illness, and proceeded to his room, if the elector stood neutral—counted one vote where he was attacked with a fit of apoplexy. which supervened in congestion of the brain, with the fact that those of his friends whom and notwithstanding the unremitting attention of Drs. Fitszgerald, Gelston, and Bourke, who vative candidate, makes out a case of support to Mr. Barwick, nearly as strong as though in every remedy that the highest medical skill will produce: could suggest, Mr. Channer succumbed to the Shawls, Undershirts, Hoods, insidious disease this evening, about fou g'clock, when he gradually expired. The death of this gentleman has not alone inflicted an irreparable injury upon his young familywhom he loved with a paren scarcely to be equalled-but it has also created a public loss; for as a police officer he w most efficient in the discharge of his duties

and while performing them with a judiciou firmness, he combined with them a courtes of deportment that exhibited all the finer fee ings of the true gentleman. For over twenty years he was officially connected with the county, and during all that time he continued adge of style. If he has been in the habit of in the discharge of his duties, to win for him reading my productions, he should be able to self general respect, both from high and low decide between my mode of writing and that which clearly exhibited the highest qualities of of others; if he has not, so far as I am coulthe head and heart, whilst to the men under cerned, it would be much to his credit to re his command he was all that a good office nain silent. A little information may save should be-an example to look up to and nim a world of annoyance, and if he is influence follow in their conduct, and who never failed ed by it he may escape the fate of becoming to report in favour of a deserving constable altogether gidiculous Princeton and vicinity in every way that we look at Sub I. specto with much ability, and therefore until he learns ordinary man; and it was perhaps owing to to distinguish one style from another Mr. Mc the circumstance that he was connected with Lean should not ascribe any article which may civic force, in which the opportunities for son; lest of all should he make a personal reply, of life, are not so numerous as in the army lest in such a juncture he should pour on an that he had not attained to a higher grade to LOWEST POSSIBLE PROFIT. innocent head the concentrated vial of his which his merits so justly entitled him. He was a man of the utmost tenderness of feeling. started the idea of forming an expedition to I shall now advert to a matter personal to and felt keenly for the sufferings of others proceed to Africa for the express purpose of myself. Mr. McLean, who evidently realizes and as illustrative of this noble trait in his solving the mystery. Sir Roderick Murchi- the untenableness of his position, tries to ex | character we may mention that on the occasion of the first Fenian arrests which took place i this city nearly two years ago, Mr. Channer permitted the relatives of the prisoners to visit them in the William street barracks be

chin's Church yard."

The decensed was brother in-law to John Thompson and C.D. Barns, Esqs., of Princeton pany, and the provision of the Statute in that

FIRE AT LYNDEN .- A fire broke out about eleven o'clock last night, in the steam saw mill owned by Adam Nisbet, Esq., situated about half a mile from the village of Lynden. The Secretary near the Village of Cathcart in the which had been lately sawed out and piled up close to the mill, was also destroyed. Loss Dated at Catheart, Township of Burford, No insurance. - Times.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS .- Epilepsy or Falling circulation of the vital fluids, stimulate the Washington, 7 April, 1867. torpid actions of the functions and invigorate the system. For apoplexy and rush of blood to the brain they are the only antidote. GRAND REVIEW AT TORONTO .- There is to

be a grand Review at Toronto on the Queen's Queen's Orn, Tenth Royals, and many other bodies of Volunteers will also join in the re-view. The Eussars' are to be put through various points to Toronto and back at cheap house. There are good bu rates, and we presume the Great Western Comfeel sure that if the rates of fare are lowered of Rye. culation of a good paper at a moderate price, a large crowd will avail themselves of the op-

DIED.

At his residence, William Street, Limerick dippancy and tartness of his concluding remarks Ireland, on the 20th ult., John W. Channer, do not disturb my composure. I shall take the Esq., Sub-Inspector of Constabulary for that MARRIED

In St. Paul's Church, Princeton, by the Rev. H. Bartlett, on Wednesday, the 22nd inst., Christopher Corbett, Esq., of Knights leigh, near Ayr, to Annie, daughter of Thos Dawson, Esq., of Wolverton.

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BURFORD

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of the resolution of the Be ad of Trustees of the Burford Petroleum Oil Comchalf, all the Capital Stock outstanding and unpaid, subscribed in the said Company, is called in and required to be paid to the Secetary of the said Company, at the said Company's Office, at the dwelling house of the Township of Burford, on or before the 20th

day of June next. JOHN A. SMITH, the 8th day of May, 1867.

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Princeton, 8th April, 1867.

Insolvent Act of 1864-5. Province of Canada, \ In the County Court of County of York: } the County of York. In the matter of Richard Park. An Insolvent.

N Monday, the First Day of July next.

N the Undersigned will apply to the said control of Discharge under the said Act.

RICHARD PARK.

Br Duggan & B His Attorneys ad letem. Toronto, 22nd April, 1867. 4td

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ELECTORS OF THE

North Riding Oxford

GENTLEMEN.—As you will be called upon shortly to elect a representative for this county, for the Local Legislature of this Province of Ontario, and having been presented with a Requisition, numerously signed, from the Township of Blenheim, in which I reside, tocome forward as a candidate for that posi tion, I have acceded to their request and solioit your favor air support. I am per sonally know to a large sumber of the electors of this Riding from my long residence in North Oxford, and from baving held for

several years the office of Reeve for the Township of Blenheim. The Bill for the Confederation of the Pro

vinces has now beceme law, and I look upon it on the whole, as a measure that will place as in a superior position to that which we have hitherto occupied, which will do away for mons, to which, we have been so long entitled, and continuously refused, and by giving us full control of our ownlocal affairs. If elected by you I shill always be found supporting those measures of reform and improvement, which, as a life-long deformer, I have always advocated and supported I believe it to be of the utmost importance that an economical course should be persued in the working and carrying out the New Constitution. In the limits of a brief adrdess I cannot enter at any limits of a brief addees I cannot enter at any length into my views on all the subjects upon which the Local Legislature will require to deliberate. But have not two points I desire to enter more true. The away views are opposed to borrowing manay on the credit of the Province, but would much prefer that Legislation should tend towards direct taxation as I am convinced that by doing so frugality and economy would be more rigidly frugality and economy would be more rigidly adhered to. In all municipal matters I shall ever be found earnestly desiring to advocate and support sound neasures of Reform. With regard to the educational interest of the Province, I have always looked upon our national school system as our pride and glory, and shall be always found opposed to any extension of the Sectarian principle in our school system. With respect to the management of our Pablic Lands which by Confederation become the property of the Local Legislature, I have always been in favor of a liberal policy—I should view with favor and give support to any measure having for its object free grafts to actual settlers, and strenuously oppose throwing large blocks of land into the hands of speculators. By such a policy I believe that the stream of emigration could be largely directed to the Confederate Provinces and instead of being a injury to the revenue of the Provinces of Ontario, would in a short time become a source of increase thereto.

There are other subjects upon which the Local Legislature will be called to legislate, but on which I will not at this time dilate as as it is my intention in the course of the next few weeks to visit the different portions of the Riding.

1 am, Gentlemen, Yours very truly, GEORGE PERRY. Blenheim, 4 April, 1867.

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SEVERAL CWT. PRIME OLD CHEESE.



Shades of evening close not o'er us, Leave our lonely bark awhile; Morn, alas! will not restore us Yonder dim and distant isle; Still my fancy can discover Sunny spots where friends may dwell, Darker shadows hover round us—

Isle of beauty, fare thee well. Tis the hour when happy faces Smile around the taper light; Who will fill the vacant places? Who will sing our songs to-night?
Through the mists that float above us,
Faintly sounds the vesper bell,
Like the voice of one that loves us,
Breathing fondly, fare thee well.

When the waves are around me breaking, As I pace the deck alone, An my eye in vain is seeking Some green leaf to rest upon; What would I not give to wander, Where my old companions dwell; Absence makes the heart grow fonder Isle of beauty, fare thee well.

It is better to need relief than to want the heart to give it.

is our teacher

Temper is so good a thing that we should It is bliss to learn lessons in love, for woman

Angry friendship is not unfrequently as bad as calm enmity.

It is a very easy thing for a man to be wise for other people. To grow up to the skies, we must be planted

low in the dust. The greatest miracle ever wrought by love is the reformation of a coquette. Take not the echo of your voice as a con-

firmation of what you may say. Admit no guest into your soul that the faithful watchdog in your bosom barks at.

There's no use in your ever taking a lazy man to task. He won't perform it if you do. Pies and puddings generally come last .-The last thing that pride eats is humble pie. Music is the most delightful, rational enter tainment that the human mind can possibly

It is more important to discover a new source of happiness on earth than a new planet in the

we were yesterday, but we are nearer dissolu-It is very unskilful flattery to tell a man that

he isn't half so big a fool as the world thinks In reading the puffs on gravestones, we can only hope that the dead are not spoiled by

gross flattery. Constant motion is the first law of nature nothing being stationery except pen, ink and

We cannot behold the proportions of the great ship of the universe, for we are shut up in the hold.

To all men the best friend is virtue; the best companions are high endeavors and honourable sentiments.

the beams of encouragement would melt into glorious song. Much adversity is requisite to make us hate

life; a beckon from prosperity will recall this hatred instantly. They err widely who propose to turn men to the thoughts of a better world by making them

People generally think their evils less by by being exclusive.

think very meanly of this.

Our sorrews are like thunder-clouds, which seem very black in the distance, but grow light-

er as they approach. Human glory is not always gloriour. The best men have had their calumniators, the wors

their panegyrists. The patter of little feet and the patter of the summer rain are among the sweetest music in

the world of nature. If the league of friendship is once broken, the cabinet of secrets is unlocked, and they fly

widely about like uncaged birds. A man who cannot command his temper his attention, and his countenance, should not

think of being a man of business. A tyrant cannot well bind one end of a chain around the arms or legs of a people without finding the other around his own neck.

When we look down upon the earth we think of the past; when we look up to the sky we

think of the future. Grief knits two hearts in closer bonds than happiness ever can; and common sufferings are far stronger links than common joys.

'You may depend upon me, wife; I give times keep it, sir.' Those who take no account of their own sins

in life may expect to be brought one day to a dead reckoning. A great curiosity is the derrick with which

the 'enthusiasm of the meeting was raised to tle li hest pitch.' The following is an Irishman's description making a cannon: 'Take a long hole, and

pour brass or iron around it.' Iu ancient times there were but 'three Graces;' in these days every lady thinks she has a least three times that number.

A lady sometimes keeps charms upon her watch-guard; but it is more important that she

keep watch and guard upon her charms. When two opposite extremes are presented Paris, or any other place. to you, it is generally safe as well as honour-

able to play the part of a go-between. Those who are ready to die of joy at obtain ing the lowest Government office, may after wards die of grief because they can't obtain

the highest. SENTIMENTAL POETRY. - The New York Mercury says that the following beautiful stanza is copied from a young lady's album :

"Fare made, when i B hold ure fase, & gaize in two ure azhur ize, mi love is warmed in two a blaize; & thauts with in mi buzom rise, two big for mi week tung two utter which leves mi hart awl in a flutter !"

CHARLES DUNCAN, Importer of Ary Goods and Millinery WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

COLBORNE ST., BRANTFORD, WOULD advice his Customers and Friends of the arrival of a Large Portion of his Spring and Summer Stock, which for Extent, Variety, and Cheapness has never een surpassed by him in Brantford.

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Brantford, April 17, 1867.

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SRRAS, SRRAS, SRRAS. I have now on hand a complete assortment of Seeds, both Field and Garden, comprising

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SEED POTATOES. SEED POTATOES. Buck Eyes, Garnet Chilies, Blue McShanocks, Highland Earlys, Prophets. California Reds. Kidnevs. English Whites. Scotein Blues,

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Galt, May 14, 1867.

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secause I sell now for ready pay only, the prices at which I am determined to sell Goods for the tuture will not admit of Booking Goods of any kind, or for any time, All ready pay Customers may depend on getting full value for their Money or Produce, at the Blenheim House, and all Goods warranted to be what they are represented, and I have determined for the future not to be undersold by any person in the Trade, either at Galt, Brantford,

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