AN ACT TO RESTRAIN THE SALE

WHEREAS it is expedient to restrain the sale of intoxicating liquors during cer-tain periods: Therefore Her Majesty, by and with the advice and with the consent of the Legislative Council and Assembly of Canada, enacts as follows :-

1. In all places where, by the laws of that part of this Province called Upper Canada, intoxicating liquors are or may be allowed to be sold by wholesale or retail, no sale or other disposal of the said liquors shall take place therein or on the premises thereof, or out of or from the same, to any person or persons whomso-ever, from or after the hour of seven of ever, from or after the hour of seven of the clock on Saturday night till the hour of eight of the clock on Monday morning thereafter, or during any further time on the said days and any hours on other days during which by any By-law of the Municipality wherein such place or places may be situated, the same or the bar-room or bar-rooms thereof ought to be kept closed, save and except to travelers lodging at, or ordinary hoggers lodge. see sept closed, sate and except to travelers lodg-ling at the place or places where such liquor is sold, and save and except in cases where a requisition, for medicinal pur-poses, signed by a licensed medical practitioner, or by a justice of the peace, is pro-duced by the vendee or his agent, nor shall any such higners be permitted or al-lowed to be drunk in any such places, except as aforesaid, during the time prohibited by this Act for the sale of the same.

from, and leivable against the goods and chattels of the person or persons who are the proprietors in occupancy, or tennants to agents in occupancy, of said place or places, who shall be found by himself or herself or themselves or his, her or their servants or agents, to have contravened the enactment in the first section hereof, or any part thereof, for the second offence, a penalty against all such of not less than forty dollars, with costs,—for a third offence, a penalty against all such of not less than forty dollars, with costs,—for a full offence, a penalty against all such of not less than forty dollars, with costs,—for a full offence, a penalty against all such of not less than forty dollars, with costs,—and for a fourth or any after offence a penalty against all such of not less than three months' imprisonment with hard labor, in the common gaol of the County wherein such place and places may be, the number of said offences to be ascertained.

DECEPTION UNASKED.—As Sergeant number of said offences to be ascertained by the production of a certificate from the convicting fustice, or by other satisfactory evidence to the Justice before whom the

informant or informants, complainant or complainants, in prosecuting under this Act; all proceedings shall be begun within twenty days from the date of the offence, all informations, complaints or other necessary proceedings may be brought and heard before any one or more Justices of the Peace of the County where the offence or offences were committed or done, and the mode of procedure in, and the forms appended to, the Act sixteenth Victoria, appended to, the fact on the fact of the country of the far summary proceedings, may be followed as regards the cases and proceedings un-

dar this Act.

4. The said penalties in money, or any portion of them which may be recovered shall be paid to the convicting Justice or other acting Justice in the case, and by him paid equally, one half to the informant or complainant, and the other half to the Treasurer of the Municipality where the place or places referred to are situated.

5. The word "Liquors" shall be under-

stood to mean and comprehend all spirituous and malt liquors, and all combinations

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wise greatly improved, containing sixteen pages instead of eight, the present size, which will make it the largest and cheapest which will make it the largest and cheapest scientific journal in the world; it is the only journal of its class that has ever succeeded in this country, and maintains a character for authority in all matters of mechanics, science and the arts, which is not excelled by any other journal published in this country or in Europe. Although not excelled by any other journal published in this country or in Europe. Although the publishers will incur an increased expense of \$8,000 a year by this enlargement, they have determined not to raise the price of subscription, relying upon their friends to indemnify them in this increased expenditure, by a corresponding increase of subscribers. Terms \$2 a year, or 10 copies for \$15. Specimen copies of the paper with a pamphlet of information to inventors, furnished gratis, by mail, on application to the publishers, Munn & Co. No. 37 Park Row, New Munn & Co. No. 37 Park Row, New Munn & Co. No. 37 Park Row, New

Phonography. — "Some of them, (former students in the Phil. High School) not yet turned of twenty, are now making more money by phonographic reporting, the ard a great deal about the necessity for than the Principal of the High School, after having given himself for more than twenty years to his profession. Those who have not entirely mastered the art, still use it as far as it is at their command taking notes partly in phonography and partly in longhand. There is not an hour mit the day or a class in the school, out of Divesion H, in which I do not see the students using this art, and with practical and as this meeting is preliminary to the dents using this art, and with practical and as this meeting is preliminary to the great match, 'Canada and the States,' a chaper than by any other Dentist in the Province. Approved Credit will be given if revantage."—John S. Hart,—Principal of the High School, Philadelphia, Pa.

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A NIMBLE YOUTH.—On Saturday last of Boston, who is now in Europe was at Intro RESTRAIN THE SALE of INTOXICATING LIQUORS a little fellow, named Alexander McKay, about 10 years of age, was arrested for indeavoring to piller a till, and placed in one of the cells at No. 2 Station. About Baron aux Amerika—My Lord, the Baron aux Amerika—My Lord, the Baron avx Amerika—My Lord A NIMBLE YOUTH .- On Saturday last Assented to 26th March, 1859, and now the Law of Upper Cauada.

one of the cells at No. 2 Station. About Baron aw America.

8 o'clock it was found the rascal had estended. How he managed to make his estended. 8 o'clock it was found the rascal had escaped. How he managed to make his escape was for a time a matter of surprise, but it was soon seen that the only way he had of getting away was through a hole six inches by nine, which was in the cell door for ventilation. This hole is 4ft. 6in. from the floor. Seeing that he could not get through the hole with his clothes on he stripper them all off, and stepping on a pail which was in the cell, showed his crothes through the hole first and then himself. He must have had a pretty good

himself. He must have had a pretty good jam of it! Once outside the cell there was jam of it! Once outside the cell there was nothing between him and liberty but a fence some seven feet high, which he mounted in double quick time. A person the mounted in the station saw him the same thouse to the station saw him the same that the sam get over the fence, and could not, she said compare him to anything but a cat. He had his clothes then under his arm. Before the police discovered that he had gone for the porson who saw him did not mention the circumstance to them he had got out of their reach, and has not yet been arrested. No blame can be attached to an person for his escape, for no one would have suspected the little brat of getting through the ventilating hole.—Leader.

TRI-ANNUAL PAIRS
has resolved to establish tri-annual fairs, in
the city, one to be held on the third
Wednesday and Thursday in May; one
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Angust; and one on the second WednesText year

Lext year 2. A penalty for the first offence of not less than twenty dollars, with costs, in case of conviction, shall be recoverable from, and leivable against the goods and chattels of the person or persons who are the proprietors in occupancy, or tennants commancy, of said place or The city will stare the benefits of the country, in the expenditure which will recountry, in the expenditure which will re-

Greaves was passing along Richmond Street, yesterday afternoon, he percived a woman lying near the side-walk, and several other women standing rooms. teril other women standing near to and apparently asisting her in some object of several offences may be made under this Act although such offences may have been committed in the same day: Provided a laways, that the increased penaltics hereinafter imposed shall only be recoverable in the case of offences committed on different days.

The different days are the sum of the same day: Provided up by the police, but as he approached ber he heard it whispered among the women that she was near a period particularly interesting to married ladies. All the women seemed to concur in this took the hammer? Rhinby explanation and the had been much ill-used by Peat and, had strick! him a bash o' the head in his ain defence. But, said the Adjutant one day in 1845 for striking a commade with a hammer. Rhinby explanation at the had been much ill-used by Peat and, had strick! him a bash o' the head in his ain defence. But, said the Adjutant one day in 1845 for striking a commade with a hammer. Rhinby explanation at the had been much ill-used by Peat and, had strick! him a bash o' the head in his ain defence. But, said the Adjutant one day in 1845 for striking a commade with a hammer. Rhinby explanation at the had been much ill-used by Peat and, had strick! him a bash o' the head in his ain defence. But, said the Adjutant one day in 1845 for striking a commade with a hammer. Rinby explanation at the had been much ill-used by Peat and, had strick! him a bash o' the head in his ain defence. But, said the Adjutant one day in 1845 for striking a commade with a hammer. Rinby explanation and the had been much ill-used by Peat and, had strick! him a bash o' the head in his ain defence. But, said the Adjutant one day in 1845 for striking a commade with a hammer. Rinby explanation and the had been much ill-used by Peat and, had strick! him a bash o' the head in his ain defence. But, said the had been much ill-used by Peat and, had strick!

The Adjutant one day in 1845 for striking a commade with a hammer. Rinby explanation and the had bee one women seemed to concur in this opinion, and the subject of their attention desired it to be believed that such was the case. Sergeant Greares, with that natural propensity for suspicion which always lurks in the treast of whether the case. lurks in the breast of a detective, imagine ceive. What means he took to discover the truth of his own supposition, we say ant, but certain it is that after an investigation into the matter he delivered the woman of—a roll of lace worth about ten dollars, which has on it the mark of the warehouse. The woman's name is Ellen Plankett and the series of the word of the warehouse. The woman's name is Ellen Plankett and the series of the words of the warehouse. The woman's name is Ellen Plankett and the series of the words of the warehouse. The woman's name is Ellen Plankett and the series of the words of the warehouse. The woman's name is Ellen Plankett and the series of the words o that all was not right. The ladies might possibly be deceived or attempting to deceive. What means he took to discover

in health after her safe and unwelcome deliverance.—Leader.

Robbers—House-Breaking.—The hardware store of Mr. Jon McGee on Yonge street, was broken into on Saturday right or Sunday last by some party in the expectation of making a rich hail. The robbers would seem to have been under the impression that Mr. McGee had received \$5,000 or \$6,000 on account of juil contract on Saturday, and perhaps had left it all, or a good portion of it, in the store. Fortunately, however, Mr. McGee left no money in the store on Saturday and perhaps had silver watch found in the premises, fell into the hands of the robbers. Since Saturday evening, one or two other stores were, it is entered from the previous fixed properties of the Russian navy, and Chorten and the provided and Cronstradt were the same for that of the French. The budger and the fox, when they careful confess they are not equal to a stand-up fight. The bulldog shows his teeth, but never his tail.—Dublin University Magazine.

BIRTBS,

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6. This Act shall apply to Upper Ca-nada only.

ceived \$5,000 or \$6,000 on account of jail contract on Saturday, and perhaps had left it all, or a good portion of it, in the nada only.

THE SCIENTIME AMERICAN.—The publishers of this widely circulated and popular illustrated weekly journal of mechanics and science, announce that it will be enlarged on the first of July, and otherwise greatly improved, containing sixteen with respect to the publishers of the first of July, and otherwise greatly improved, containing sixteen with a silver watch found in the premises, fell into the hands of the robbers. Since Saturday evening, one or two other storrs were, it is runored, also visited by robbers, but the store. Fortunately, however, Mr. McGec left no money in the store on Saturlay wife of Magnetic the store. Fortunately, however, Mr. McGec left no money in the store on Saturlay wife of Magnetic the store. Fortunately, however, Mr. McGec left no money in the store on Saturlay wife of Magnetic the store on Saturlay wife of Magnetic theory and the store. Fortunately, however, Mr. McGec left no money in the store on Saturlay wife of Magnetic theory and the store. Fortunately, however, Mr. McGec left no money in the store on Saturlay wife of Magnetic theory and the store. Fortunately, however, Mr. McGec left no money in the store on Saturlay wife of Magnetic theory and the store. Fortunately, however, Mr. McGec left no money in the store on Saturlay wife of Magnetic theory and the store. The store is the store on Saturlay with the exception of some 83 cents in coppers. And this sum, along with a sliver watch found in the premises, fell into the store. Since Saturday with a silver watch found in the premises, fell into the premises, fell into the premises, fell into the premises of the store on Saturlay with a silver watch found in the premises, fell into the store on Saturlay with a silver watch found in the premises, fell into the store on Saturlay with a silver watch found in the premises, fell into the store on Saturlay with a silver watch found in the premises, fell into the silver watch found in the premises, fell into the silver watch found in the premises, fell into the silver watch fo

TURE. Last spring the Hon. J. Ross in-ported several head of excellent English cattle, for his own farm, which is situated about three miles west of the city. The wheat which he is raising is among the best in the country; and promises a yield such as is seldom surpassed. We have heard a great deal about the necessity for

CRICKET.—'The customary annual SURGEON Dentist, will be at Hall's Hotel, match, 'East and West,' came off on Markham Village, on the 24th, 25th and

When the Rev. Baron Stowe, D. D., of Boston, who is now in Europe was at announced in the city papers as der Herr Baron aus Amerika—My Lord, the Baron

Ann Thurston, of Caledonia, C. W. abandoned a male infant in Buffalo on the 7th inst. She left it in the yard of Mr. Perkins, and left on the cars for Canada but was arrested at the Fall. She had been in the General Hospital for the past

THE RAILWAY ACCIDENT AT ONE D -Among the sufferers by railway accident at Oneida, we find the name Stewart Allen,

The Cincinnati Enquirer says, that an ill-clad heggar boy applied to a young gentleman with an extensive wardrobe, the other day, and the latter took him to his command to the parties advertising by the year. other day, and the latter took him to his room and gave him a full suit, so transmogrifying the fellow that a mirror would hardly recognized him. The beggar still seemed loth to depart, and he finally asked the charity-giver if he could not let him have a cane and a pair of gloves, as with noil and mail and mail and TRI-ANNUAL FAIRS—The city council as resolved to establish tri-annual fairs, in the city, one to be held on the third Vellansias and Theorem 2017.

day and Thursday in October. Last year the urged the destrability of the course now taken. There can be no doubt that the annual fairs will be of great importance last, red in the face and furious with exer-tion, he burst forth with, 'Gug-g-'long! hang you, you'll g-g-get there afore I—I cat t-t-tell you!'

> The Rev. Dr. C-, of Boston, said once, in answer to a rather pert young gentleman, who asked him: 'Pray, Doctor, what is the difference between the puseyism they talk so much about and puppyism? Puppyism, sir, is founded on dogmatism, and puseyism on the catechism.

dollars, which has on it the mark of the wareliouse. The woman's name is Ellen Plunkett, and she now feels perfectly well in health after her safe and unwelcome deliverance.—Leader.

A large great the word of harry, such it is depressing thing to theirs. Fight or sink, do or die, is our motto. Cut and run, if they feet the worst of it, theirs. If they have the word of high better. Sebastopol and Cronstradt were better.

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Thursday,	July 14.
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" medium "	145 a 1 50
Spring Wheat, ordinary per bush.	1 40 a 1 60
Family Flour	7 00 a 8 00
Superfine do	6 25 a 6 75
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Extra do	7 25 a 8 00
Barley, per bushel	0 65 a 0 75
Oats, "Poas, "Potatoes, "	0 65 a 0 75
Oats, "	0 55 a 0 80
Peas, "	0 85 a 0 60
Potatoes, "	100 a 125
Apples, per harrel,	5 00 a 5 50
" dried, per bushel	3 00 a 0 00
Pork, tresh per 100 lbs	6 50 a 7 00
Beof, " "	700 a 800
Beef, " " Mess Perk, per barrel	17 00
Prime, "	13 00
Bacon, sides, per 100 lbs	8 00 a 8 50
Ilams, "	9 00
Sheep, each	2 50 a 5 00
Calves, each	3 50 a 7 60
Wool, per lb.	0 26 a 0 28
Sheep skins, each	1 75 a 2 00
Unef hinds, per 100 lbs	6 00 a 0 50
Call skins, per lbs	0 10 a 0 12
Butter, fresh, per lb	0 10 a 0 15
" tub, No. 1 & 2 per lb	0 05 a 0 10
Eggs, per dozen	0 5a0 6
Chickens, per pair	0 45 a 0 50
Turkeys, each	1 00 a 1 25
Geese, each	0 50 a 0 60
Honey, perlb	0 15 a 0 20
Hay, per ton,	20 00
Straw, "	8 00
Wood, per cord, delivered	4 00 a 4 25

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