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Well-operating a windlass in Belleerr Widnesday week William Hill rerrible blow from the crank of er and face. A gash in his lip

Passe kerosene, when a lamp is turned ow are thely to cause diphtheris. The York board of health a few years ago hat to this more than any other prevalence of this disease was to he attributed. This is given as account-Print to apread with the advent of short ays and long nights. Children, as servie, lalke to go to bed in the dark, and the kind mother lets the lamp remain in the hedroom, usually turning down the flame so that the light shall not keep the child awake. Many bedrooms are thus semi-lighted at night, and the windows being closed or raised but slightly the stmospheric condition is simply deathly. A turned down kerosene lamp le a magazine of deadly gas that the healthlest lungs cannot

affely he exposed to.

-A London cable pays: "The question of protection is awkward for the tories. Mr. Howard Vincent snatched a vote is favor of protection from the tory cancus at Ox ford, although the subject was not included in the program. He will, at the demonstration in London next week to protest against the rule of British industries test against the rule of British industries by unrestricted foreign competition, move resolutions recommending a moderate import duty on food and goods competing with home industries. Lord Saliebury believes protection will demane the tory party. "A large lost versue a small lost is the popular cry, but he temporizes because much of the tory support, especially is the rural districts, is derived from protection which is the popular cry, but he temporizes because of protection. The librarie are incoder's days. Lord Berby was an incoder's days. Lord Berby was a second of misfortune which he thinks is missioned.

-A son of John W. Belley of Winchester, Va., aged four years, full backwas, into a pot of hot land on Saturday and was

Distribute is a sermingly prevalent in the village of Ste. Eastache, in the country of Two Mountains, Que. There have been etainty cases during the last two mouths and thirty persons have suscential to the disease. The condities of affairs is believed to be owing to the fact that the burial ground is directly in the centre of the village. Dr. Lachappelle, precident of the provincial board of health, states that at present there are more cases of diplatheria in the province than any other disease.

The Sheppard difficulty with the 65th

The Sheppard difficulty with the 65th regiment has been settled. Mr. Sheppard has spologized and the officers of the 65th are satisfied. The surement declares that all proceedings will be dropped against Mr. Sheppard on his paying the costs to date. It this is done before March let next, the judgment of \$1,000 in favor of Major Dugas will not be pressed to paymens, and will not be present to paymens, and further if Mr. Kribs makes an apology similar to Mr. Shepppard's the suit against him will be dropped.

- Mrs. Christopher Rickard had an adventure with one of the biggest sea lions that escaped from Barnum's circus at the time of the fire. She heard a commotion among the cows, and going out with a woman's weapon, a broomstick, attacked an animal which was manging scalf. In the dim light she believed it to be a large dog from a kennel in the neighborhood, but when a second blow elicited a destening roar she fied for her life. Circue hands subsequently shot the lion.

Thirty-six years last Friday (Dec. 2) the second French republic was overthrown by a president who had sworn to support and defend its constitution. On this suniversary of Louis Napoleon's great political crime, the French chamber of deputies receive the message containing the enforced resignation of a president who has always been true to the republic, and whose worst fault is that his daughter is married to a poor stick of a husband. The 2nd of December is a memorable date in the annals of France. It is the anniversary of imperialism, the day of the first Napoleon's coronation in 1801, of the battle of Austerlitz in 1805, of the coun d'etat in 1851 and the in 1805, of the coup d'etat in 1851 and the proclamation of Louis Napoleon as empe-

-A London cable says: Mr. Bradlaugh when cross examined in the police court in the Graham case, was asked by counsel for the government whether he remembered the meeting in Trafalgar square in 1885, which resulted in a detachment of the which resulted in a detachment of the crowd looting the shops. Mr. Bradlaugh replied. "Yes, the meeting was got up and paid for by Lord Salisbury. I have seen the cheque." Lord Salisbury says: "The statement that I ever provided mency or

statement that I ever provided mency of ever had any connection with any meeting in the equare is absolutely unfounded."

The election at Dulwich attracted unusual attention owing to the excitement about home rule. The result shows that London is still hostile to Mr. Parnell. The I ondon is still hostile to Mr. Parnell. The tories are jubilant, while the liberale point out that in the last contest when home rule was first submitted a tory had a walk over. Now the tory majority is 282 less than in the 1885 election before the unionist secession. If the liberal party made the same rate of progress everywhere liberals claim that Mr. Gladstene, at the next gencral election, would have an enormous majority in parliament. -Private information from San Remo

reports that there has been no decided im-Prince Frederick William. His physicians are doing all they can to prolong his life under the disease, and admit that there is no chance of removing the disease except by an operation, leaving the chances of curing the patient small and the chances of hastening his end very great. His most sanguine physician states that, barring accidents, such as co.ds, etc., the crown prince may live five years, while the others nardly venture to prognosticate his term of life. In any case it is almost certain that he can never be emperor of Germany in anything but the name . . . . Prince Wil liam has not had the grim experience of war that his father and grandfather have had, and this fact increases the general feeling of apprehension. The situation at present is not such as would make the suc-

cession of a young, inexperienced and st the same time belicose emperor a matter of indifference. The danger of the revanche has increased rather than diminished of late, and in the event of war it now seems as though France would secure an important alliance. The anti-German tendencies which are at all times at work in Russia appear to have been strongly reinforced within the last few months.

-Mr. ()'Brien, in a letter smuggled from Tullamore gaol to a friend in Dublin, says: "The substance of Mr. Balfour's statement that I pleaded weak action of the heart and delicate condition of the lungs as an excuse for not being forced to wear criminal clothes is a cruel falsehood. I am not aware of such weakness and certainly never declared it. The medical examiners never referred to this, my only weakness being in my left lung, which done no rouble me at present. If Mr. Balfour is seting on the belief that the state of my health renders the application of brut force dangerous the course he has pursued could not be recommended on the score of humanity. For six days after committal I was subjected to constant threats of force and put on a bread and water diet. When son a centred and was ent back from this proved fruitless I was led to believe that the point would not be insisted on. Thereupon my clothes were stolen. Since securing new clothes I have been unable to change them night and day for fear of their being stolen. No official intimation has yet been given to relieve me of this continued strain. This letter is the only means of vindicating myself against Mr. Balfour's foul and dishonoring imputations. Henceforth I shall not speak concerning my health. I do not take any nourishing food. In the face of intolerable

c lumnies I leave it to honorable men to judge the chivalry of Balfour's false and heartless insinuations." -A Dublin cable says: The second trial of Lord Mayor Sullivan for publishing in known doctor says that the hie paper (the Nation) reports of supports of the national lesgue place Friday and resulted is a conviction. Mr. Sullivan was sentenced to two months imprisonment, but without labor. After leaving court Mr. Sullivan was conveyed to Richmond prince. Immense crowd were gathered in the streets, and the lemmayor was cheered along the whole route. There was a number of conflicts between

There was a number of conflicts between the police and the people. Love Mayor Sullivas will be treated as a first-class misdemensant. Mr. Sullivas has amounted that he will not appeal from the decision, but will suffer his punishment proudly, as he would if it were ten times preater. A gentleman who is supposed to be James Gilhooly, nationalist member of parliament, was arrested in Corb. The arrest of P. Harrington is remarked in national circles as an attempt to cripple the league, he being the principal director since the arrest of Mr. O'Brien and the departure of Mr. Dillon on a tour of Scotland and England. Mr. Harrington, however, he has had no connection with the Karry Sentimel, the Traise paper which published the proceedings of suppressed branches.

masers, and he fours a perm ing of the party unless the h discidents return to their al

—Five applications for divorce are already in for next session of the senate. Investy-two divorces have been granted since confederation, stateon from Ontario and six trom Quebec.

—A little eight year old boy at Colling-wood was playing with a copper the other day when he put it in his mouth and by some means it got to his throat, where it stuck and before medical aid could be summos-ed he was dead.

-Mr. Cole, a farmer near Belleville, recently became insane because he falled to sell, at the prices which he saked, some turkeys which he offered at Belleville and at Frankfort. He died a raving maniae on Thursday last.

Returns received by the inspector of fishesies for Prince Edward Island show that this year's mackers catch is at least one-third larger than that of last year, the increase being attributable to the vigilance exercised by the Dominion cruisers in excluding foreign traspassers.

-Maggie Garrigan, aged tweive years was fatally burned on Wednesday morning in the village school at Ingalls, Mich.
The teacher was not present nor any of the
older pupils. The little girl was standing
near a red hot stove when her clothes ig. nited, and no one was present with presence of mind to smother the flames.

-M. Sadi-Carnot, the new president of France, is a grandson of Carnot, the famous minister of war of the revolutionary period. He is fifty years of age. He entered the Polytechnic school in 1857 and afterwards the government school of bridges and highways. Having graduated with first-class honors he became secretary to the counsel of the school. His distinguished talents procured for him a position as government civil engineer at Amrecy from 1864 to 1870. While he held his office M. Carnot published several valuable treatises on engineering. Most of them dealt with bridges and railroads. Among other things he planued and built the great Collogue hridge over the Rhome recently. things he planned and built the great Collonge bridge over the Rhone, near the Swiss frontier. In this work he inaugurated a new system of tubular foundation. During the war of 1870 71 he became Prefect of the Seine-Inferieure and commissioner extraordinary charged by the government to organize the national defences in the three departments of the Saine ernment to organize the national defences in the three departments of the Seine-Inferieure, the Gure and the Calvados. Caraot occupied this difficult post until he was forced to surrender himself at Bourdeaux at the expiration of the second armistice. He was elected to the assembly. On January 7, 1886, he accepted the portfolio of finance in M. Frevcinet's cabinet. He constantly urged measures of economy He constantly urged measures of economy and objected to an increase in armament. When the disclosures were made regarding the deficits which had taken place during the administration of the deficit of the same of the constant of the const ing the deficits which had taken place during the administration of that department by his predecessor, Carnot was the only member of the cabinet who had the courage to admit there had been corruption. The new president is a small, finely built man, and looks young for his years. His features are severe, his face long and his nose decidedly Roman. In social life M. Carnot is a great favorite. He is a great listener and modest to a degree. All who know the man admire him for his honesty.

## MIDLAND DISTRICT NOTES.

-Inspector Climie had ten cases before P. M. Clarke at Bowmanville on Tuesday for infraction of the Canada temperance act. They were all fined \$50 each and

-Mr. George Elliott, who lives near Port Granby, was thrown from his buggy near Newcastle last Thursday and received such injuries to his spine that he died the

next day. -A Napanee man recently went to New York and bought \$2,000 of "good money" for \$250. He saw the box expressed for Utica, but when he reached Utica he found nothing there for him. He had to borrow

money to pay his way home. -An exciting encounter between students of Queen's university and the Kingston police occurred on Saturday night, one of the students being arrested for singing in the atreets, his companions being pre-vented from reacuing him by the threat of the constable to use his revolver if inter-

fered with. -Miss Bertie Donnelly, eidest daughter of the C.P.R. agent at Mount Forest, who recently returned from Bowmanville, where she has held a position as telegraph opera-tor for several months, has undergone a ingular experience. She has been troubed for some time with a lame knee, which kept gradually getting more painful. The cause of her lameness could not be accounted for until a few days ago, when a needle ame through the flesh at the knee joint. How the needle came to be in her leg is a

mystery to herself and parents. -Last Wednesday evening's Belleville Intelligencer contained the notice of the marriage and also of the death of an estimable young lady. Emma S. Reeves married Edward K. Harris on September 14th, and herdemise occurred on November 30th.
"Seldom has a family," says our contemporary, been afflicted as that of Mr. Reeves m. The record of the dates of their previous bereavement, all from consumption, speaks more forcibly than a multiplicity of words: Ida Maud, Oct. 29th, 1877; Mattle M., March 5th, 1880; Wellington, December 5th, 1880; Mrs. Reeves, September 20th, 1883; Harriet E., Oct. 19th, 1883; Alfred R., Nov. 19th, 1883." The deceased leavement the least entertries of conditions.

ady was the last surviving daughter. North York met in the town hall, Newmarket, last Thursday afternoon to discuss commercial union. Speeches were made on both sides of the question, Prof. Goldwin Smith and Lockhart Gordon being opposed by Barlow Cumberland of Toronto. Before accounting the following me. opposed by Barlow Cumberland of Toronto. Before separating the following motion was carried: "That this meeting views with favor the proposal for unrestricted reciprocity between Canada and the United States, and that the adopting of a free commercial policy between the two countries would tend to decrease the distress now experienced by farmers of Canada, and would not lessen our loyalty to Queen Victoria or endanger British connection."

-The Montreal Witness says: "The selson of Kingston has done all in his bieliop of Kingsten has done all in his power to do sway with the impression produced by a report of hisepeech at Napause, the truthfulness of which he uttarly repudiates. He took advantage of the farswell meeting with his clergy, prior to his departure for Rome, to enoligize the Catholic women who had been educated at the common schools, and to seeme all people that wherever he should hear any attack made on the manners and morals of the girls, whether Catholic or Protestant, educated in the Camadian common schools, he would, on the ground of seven years competent experience, stand up and indignantly reput all such insignantines. Such Deing, the bieliop's real attitude, all feeling bred. the bishop's real attitude, all feeling by of the false report of his words should reversed, and the whole incident should lend to begat cordial friendlines."

-Lake Simone is some three feet lewer this fall than it has ever been known in the annels of history. There is a nice island between the two whorfs at Heaverton now which never before existed.

—Mr. John Harte, accused of embersiing the funds of the company of which he was managing director, falled to appear for trial at the Belleville police court Thursday last and hie bail of two thousand dollars was estreated.

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Dr. Montague and the Cow.

A good story is told in connection with the Haldimand campaign. Mr. ——is a prominent elector in the township of Seneca, and both candidates were endeavoring to secure his support and influence. One day while on his way to a meeting Dr. Montague happened to visit the premises of Mr. —and observed Mrs. —milking a cow that had become very restive. The dector immediately went to the assistance of the lady and took the cow by the horns. During the time the doctor had the animal by the head, he asked the good lady if she had seen his opponent, Mr. Colthe good lady if she had seen his opponent, Mr. Colter! She replied: 'Seen him! Lord bless you, yes; he is around behind the barn with my husband now, holding the calf.'—Dunnyille Gazette.

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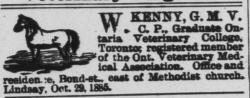
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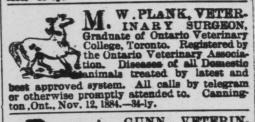
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