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The Fenelon Falls Gazette

Saturday, July 10th, 1880.

Sanitary Measures Needed. Fenelon Falls is generally considered

-and justly so-a healthful place of residence; but this summer there is a Surgeon and Accoucher. Office, Colborne | the immense amount of vegetable mat- during the day. ter, in the form of edgings and sawdust, which is decaying in and around Twomey for a basket of new potatoes, the river, and which, to make matters which were very acceptable, as we, in worse, is now being got rid of by common with a great many other perspreading it upon the public streets, sons in the village, had been without Physician, Surgeon and Obstetrician. Cor- there to swelter and rot, to the immi- potatoes, old or new, for nearly a week, nent peril of the health, if not the lives, as none were to be had for love or moof the community. Being, together ney, or even in payment of an account. with four of our children, among the Mr. Twomey's must have grown rapidvictims, we speak feelingly, and appeal ly during the last few days, as they to the village authorities to exercise one | were twice as big as those mentioned in of their most important functions, and last Saturday's Gazette, and it is not see if something cannot be done to a likely he picked out small ones to be bate a grievance which everybody is noticed. privately complaining of, but which no ce and residence, in the house one seems hold enough to openly de cupied by Rev. Father Stafford, at | nounce. We are not much inclined to streets, grumble at trifles, and, in consideration Day, would have been an unprecedented of the great benefits which the existence when you're forced to laugh in church, and have too much right feeling to allow your mirth to be expressed in sounds. We could lie down and shake of the pienic were of course entertained, for a while, with a good deal of resig- but, to the astonishment of all, when the shaking is followed by hours of ab- which shows what a large sum would proprietor. This first class hotel is solute suffering from headache and fev- have been taken had the weather been largely patronized by the travelling pub- er and partial delirium, it becomes a favorable. serious matter, and considerations for the convenience or even the pecuniary fore the first law of nature, self-preservation. As we-who during our thirty years residence in Canada have never hitherto had the slightest touch of ague, nor, indeed, any sickness that has necessitated more than a few hours' absence from business-have been unable to do anything during one half of this week and but very little during the other, and as our eldest boy, who lends valueble assistance in an emergency, is laid up altogether, the inside of the Gazette would have contained scarcely anything but advertisements this week, had not our excellent friend Smiff, of Bobcaygeon, to whom during a lucid interval we sent a statement of our difficulty, kindly lent us enough type, ready set, to fill several columns, and with that most acceptable and thankfully acknowledged help, we have managed to give the usual amount of reading. We fully sympathise with the mill-owners in the trouble they have with their refuse; but it must not be disposed of in a man- ous and seasonable than ever before, as ner to endanger the health of the people, far as any of us remember. There are and it would be better for the village to | sad complaints against our local M.P.P. pay a considerable sum per annum- for not expending the Government monthough we suppose the suggestion will ey on the roads in an equitable manner. be scouted-to assist in getting rid of it | There are too many favorites near Minin some harmless manner than allow it to | den; but as we hear on reliable authorbe converted into a hotbed of disease, ity that an early change is likely to Office Established in Lindsay 14 Years. as it is at present. We should think it take place in the representation of the could be mixed with a small percentage | North Victoria district, we suppose he of tar or some other cheap inflammable cares little how he neglects his duties.

strongly, and because we know that we have public opinion to support us. The matter, if not one of life and deathfor ague is rarely fatal-is one of health or sickness, which is of the next importauce and demands immediate and urgent attention.

The Twelfth.

Monday next, the 12th of July, will be a lively and busy day in Fenelon Falls, as the Orangemen of the district will hold their celebration here, and the very low fares on the Victoria Railway will no doubt bring a large crowd from both north and south, while others will come from east and west by private conveyances. At least twenty lodges of full grown Orangemen and two of Young Britons are expected, whose numbers will probably average 30, making an aggregate of 600, and of course a great many people from the country, who but for the celebration might visit the village a day or two earlier or later, will make arangements to be here on the 12th. Arrangements for feeding and refreshing them all are being made, not only by our two hotel-keepers, but by the Episcopalians and Methodists, who hope to add something to their church fund by giving a cheap but excellent dinner, and by sundry grocerymen, who are putting up cake and lemonade shanties on the main street. Speeches will be delivered in the grove behind the Presbyterian church by the resident ministers and prominent members of and near), and patent Eye Testers. Tele- the Orange order, and it is also expectscopes, Microscopes, Opera Glasses, &., &c., ed that S. S. Peck, Esq., M. P. P. for North Victoria, will be present and fayour the audience with an address.

> THE BIGGEST YET .- Mr. J. W. Kennedy brought us, on Tuesday last, the largest new potato we have seen this year, and he had plenty more nearly as big. It was grown in his garden on Fidler's Hill, but he doesn't remember when the seed were planted, though of course it must have been very early.

COURT DAY .- Division Court was held in Scully's Hall on Wednesday last, Judge Dean presiding. The busiterrible amount of ague and fever, and ness was light, there being only about people, especially those afflicted, are anx- fifteen cases, but a few of them, though ious to discover, and if possible to re- of no interest, were of sufficient importmove, the cause. No doubt something | ance in the eyes of the parties impliis to be attributed to the weather, which | cated to justify them in engaging coun-M. B. University of Toronto. Memb. has been alternately wet and hot; but | sel, for we noticed nearly or quite half-Col. Phys. and Surg., Ont. Physician, beyond all question the chief cause is a-dozen Lindsay lawyers in our village

THANKS .- We have to thank Mr. J.

FATHER STAFFORD'S PICNIC .- Fath-. Coanord's great annual picnic, which was held this year as usual on Dominion success but for the rain, which twice of the sawmills confers upon the village, descended with such violence as to faircould submit philosophically to ague a- ly force the attendants to seek shelter lone, as it doesn't hurt much, but simp- before they could rescue the catables, ly makes you go all over as you do which were converted into pulp or soup, according to their nature, and a great quantity of them spoilt. Melancholy forebodings as to the pecuniary results nation, if that were all, and rise up and | the receipts came to be counted it was go cheerfully to work again; but when found that \$400 had been cleared,

THE BOWMANVILLE ORGANS.-We have repeatedly heard, during the past two or three years, that the instruments manufactured at Bowmanville by the Dominion Organ Company are the best offered for sale in Canada, and Mr. Wm. J. Marshall, lately of this village, who was reently through the Bowmanville factory and who visited us on Wednesday, is of the same opinion. He was astonished at the magnitude of the works and the number, variety of styles and beauty of the instruments in stock, and was convinced, after trying a great many of them, that for power, richness delicacy and purity of tone they were all that the most fastidious musician could

DISTRICT NEWS. Gooderham.

(From our correspondent.)

The harvest prospects of this district never showed better hopes than this year; the rains having been more copisubstance, pressed into blocks and sold Mr. Hutchison informs me that Mr. month. Office in Lindsay, next door to at a paying price; but whether it could Pusey's accident and the rapid decline or not, the present practice of throwing | in iron made quite a stagnation for a it into the river-the shallows and bays | while, but still negotiations regarding | of which emit a horrible stench if stir- railway matters are not neglected but red-or sowing it broadcast about the are making progress. We have had a streets, will, if persisted in much longer, | visit from a veterinary surgeon to our make our pretty little village uninhabit- series of beaver meadows lying in a able. The winds carry in all direct block and adjacent to here, the object tions the unhealthful vapours thus en- in view being to make a sanitarium gendered, and if what we hear on all for a large number of horses; but up sides be true, there cannot be less than to to-day we have not heard how he fifty cases of ague and fever with has succeeded with the Crown Land in the limits of the corporation at the Department in Toronto. The situation present moment. In Lindsay, last year, | and the large lot of meadows are, as he lage, do hereby promise and agree one with On Real Estate at Eight per cent Private the same disease became alarmingly prev says, unsurpassed for the purpose, and Funds. Interest payable at Linday. No slent, and the Council went vigorously should such an establishment be formed Commission charged nor Deposit required. to work, appointed health inspectors to here it will add another market for our discover the causes of the endemic, people, as he informs us it is to be a per Office, McDonnell's Block Kent which were very different from what large affair, and a number of hands they are here, and at once applied the would be employed. I may add that necessary remedial measures. The peo- it is almost certain that should the iron ple of Fenelon Falls expect their Coun- business revive at a reasonable period, eil to do the same, and if they timidly | the twelve miles of railway required to refuse or supinely neglect to act in ac- add Pine Lake mines with Snowdon w debts cordance with the public wish, all the would soon be accomplished, as the of the poor-grinding economies they terms with Mr. Myles have been satisas credits to their record | factorily arranged with the parties conthem from condemnation. cerned. Our Gooderham hotel, Chas

perongly because we feel Way, proprietor, has been thoroughly

renovated, and few cleaner houses are to be seen in the business, which shows the desire of Mr. Way and his household to be on a par with the necessities of the times in his accommodation to the public. We have a Mr. Laidlaw, M. E. Minister, just come among us: he gives decided promise of the hopes and benefits of his office. We are also soon to have a Church of England Missionary among us; he also is a man of much promise, but very young.

The Book of Common Prayer has been translated into more than sixty languages, and a million copies of it are printed every year.

Dunbar, the sculptor, who has been in Florence for the past nine months. studying, is mentioned in connection with the Brown Memorial Statue.

The Sarnia Observer refers to the startling fact that nearly 60,000 Canadians entered the United States as settlers at the single port of Port Huron, during the past eight months.

The Globe has published its annual crop report, which is made up of returns from four hundred places in the Dominion. They show that the crops will be above an average except spring wheat, which has suffered from rust. It is only in this section that fall wheat has been killed. Other grains are slightly above an average and the root crop is reported to be enormous, the potatoes being ten per cent above a full crop. The prospects are ex-

The London, England, Local Govacres, at a cost of \$2,500,000. The expenses of the enquiry into the scheme are estimated at \$100,000, and the short-hand writer's notes make 2,000 pages of a large volume.

A wealthy French gentleman, who owns an estate at Gonesse, near Paris, has made his place a "Home for Aged Animals." All the superannuated beasts and birds that he can find are accommodated with residences in his park and tenderly cared for. The patriarch of the collection is a mule 73 years old. There is a goose of 37, a cow of 36, and a hog of 27; while a bullfinch of 28 and a sparrow hatched in 1849 twitter in the aviary.

Correspondence.

A Correction.

Lindsay, July 5th, 1880.

To the Editor of the Fenelon Falls Gazette.

I have just received a copy of the Fenelon Falls Gazette of May 15th, 1880, in which my name appears as if in some way unduly interested in or connected with the disastrous fire at Fencion Falls, and I hasten termake a correction of some of the facts stated in the account of the said fire. In the first place, my insurance on the machin-\$1,200 in all, instead of being \$1,000 on the machinery; the buildings belonged to me, as I have documents in my possession to show, and I am advised that Mr. McArthur, though having an insurance on the buildings, had no insurable interest whatever in them. In the next place, I have had possession of the property for more than a year, and during that time kept my insurance up constantly with the exception of a few days, and had the fire occurred at that time would have been a heavy loser, and in fact even now am a loser to the extent of some \$500 over and above all claims for insurance. That the fire was the work of an incendiary no one doubts, and some interesting revelations may be expected if an investigation is held, as I trust will be the case. Trusting that you will make this explanation as public as you did the account of the fire,

Yours &c.,

JOHN PEEL. . As a portion of the above communication reflects to some extent upon Mr. Mc-Arthur, we showed it to him before putting it into type, and he has requested us to make the following statements in rebuttal of Mr. Peel's assertions :- 1. That the buildings known as the Fenelon Falls sash factory and planing mill were his, McArthur's, at the time of the fire and had been some two years previous thereto. 2. That they fell into his possession at the expiration of a lease of the ground upon which they stood to Messrs. Todd & Maddocks, in accordance with a clause contained in said lease. 3. That Mr. Peel paid Mr. McArthur rent for the said buildings as well as for the ground. 4. That if Mr. Pegl possess documents to prove that the buildings were his, he must have been imposed upon by the person from whom he obtained such documents, as the buildings were Mr. McArthur's, and consequently no one else had the right or authority to sell or convey them to Mr. Peel or any other person whomsoever .- Ed. F. F. G.]

MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's father, Fenelon Falls, on Wednesday, the 7th inst. by the Rev. Wm. Lochead, Mr. Samuel Swanton to Kathleen Gertrude, second daughter of Mr. Wm. Dewart, of Fenelon

At the residence of Mr. H. Davis, Vencion Falls, on Wednesday, the 7th inst., by the Rev'd Wm. Lochead, Mr. Guy Carleton Read, of Bobcaygeon, to Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mr. Thomas Torrance, of Fenelon Falls.

CERVANT GIRL WANTED.

Girl wanted to do kitchen work.

MRS. J. D. SMITH Fenelon Falls, July 2nd, 1880. 17-tf

TARLY CLOSING.

Fencion Falls, 28th June, 1880. We, the undersigned traders of this vilthe other that we will close our respective places of business at 2 p. m., with a time of grace from that hour till dark, but not to light up. This arrangement to begin on Monday next, say 5th July, and continue to the middle of September, Saturday nights

Also this movement to be advertised in this week's Gazette.

Win. Campbell. Jarvis & McDougall. Kennedy & Newman (R. Smith, for G. II. Howard P. Heming. | Bertram. Mrs. Heeley. McDougall & Brandon. G. G. Keith. J. J. Power. Moffat & McParland John Nugent. C. W. Meore. James Agnew. E. Fitzgerald.

Population of England.

The British Communists, are not, as is very commonly supposed, a class of reck- the coming election, have issued a maniless men who propose to level everything festo. It is rather a lively composition, down to an equality, and to level again as but the sound common-sense which is the often as may be necessary to keep every body on the same foundation. They are out in many passages. We give some thoughtful men, who are practically ac extracts :quainted with the faults and the shortcomings of modern civilization, and seek to find a just, an equitable, and a permanent remedy for a state of social affairs which even the most Conservative must of party is our only proper course. Let deplore. These men base their calcula- us vote only for independent candidates, tions on well defined figures, and the | who will fearlessly battle with any party divisions they make of the population are | and every party for the furtherance of our thus given by a communistic writer :-

Wales was 22,812,266. Of these 11,068,934 and the welfare of our people far above excess of females of something over half or party.' a million. If we divide this population into the principal great classes, we shall find at the head of all what may be conveniently called the professional class, which includes of course the Government the very basis of the nation and supplying the actual bread of the whole community. This, of course, is the agricultural class, which at the last census numbered 1,657,138, of whom 186,699 were females. Thus, out of 22,712,266 only 1,657,138 are engaged in the production of food

In the above figures there is much food for reflection. The indefinite and nonproducing class is 8,512, 706. But that few marriages are happy. To the philo- the beauty of its loveliness into bright reeight and a half millions live on the others and they and millions of others are as they etablish the position that the Christianity contemptible to all but those supported by the 6,657,138 who raise food, and the 5,136,000 who raise produce other than food, The Communist argues that everyone ought to produce some

Ottawa and Toronto Railway.

Mr. Gooderham, who is the active partner in the Company buying the charter of the Ottowa and Toronto Railway, was last week in Ottawa, and was there interviewed by a reporter of the Free Press. We have no knowledge of Mr. Gooder ham's intentions, but there does not seem any reason to doubt Mr. Gooderham's perfect good faith in the matter. He may, and he may not, decide to make an effort to build the line. In either case our opinion will remain unchanged namely that Mr. Gooderham has acted honorably in the matter. The Free Press makes the following statement :-

Mr Gooderham, on being questioned as to the policy of the new promoters, said they proposed to build an independent line provided they found it feasible, and could secure proper municipal aid. He was asked to state distinctly whother or no the Grand Trunk had any connection with the road, and replied that if he gave a denial people would not believe him and he thought it would be better for the municipalities interested, instead of seeking to hamper their efforts, to give every encouragement. A glance at the composition of the directorate would tell epresent the successful petitions; the any one whether or not the trend Trunk controlled it. The new company had done more in one month in which they had held the road than the old one had done during the entire time they had the charter. The old company had not even made proper surveys. No more direct reply could be obtained from Mr. Gooderham, who appeared to be annoyed at the newspaper strictures which have appeared. Mr Leys, the solicitor, said he had no hesitation in saying that the Grand Trunk had nothing to do with the road at present. When the present promoters took hold of the enterprise, it was in a depleted condition. Negotiations for the purchase of the charter of the road had been going on since October last, and at the time of the purchase some five or six parties were trying to secure it. Until they concluded their present investigations they were hardly in a position to state just what they proposed doing. When the proper time came, he was confident that satis-

bona fide character of the enterprise would be forthcoming. His Grace of Argyle.

factory explanations regarding the

TheDuke of Argyle is a particularly carny Scotchman. He is the canniest of the canny. He began life as a very poor Duke, but will probably end as a very rich one. His uncle had left the estate terribly "dipped" and then there were jointures still further to deplete it. In fact at one time he contemplated selling Roseneath his beautiful house in Dumbartonshire, but his slender means led to saving habits which grew steadily upon him, and he has all his life lived so quietly and unosten tatiously that he has gradually cleared off debts and now enjoys a splendid income, a large proportion of which he saves. His eldest son's wife has \$30,000 a year from Parliament beside a marriage portion in cash of \$150,000, and they have no children The next son is a partner in Coutts' banking house. The third married a Manchester lady of fortune and is in a stockbroking house which does a great deal of business for the Rothschilds. Another, now his father's, Secretary, is in Parliament and very likely will eventually be in office and the last is in the navy. One daughter is married to the eldest son of the Duke of Northumberland, with over a million a year. The Duke of Argyle has for many years of his life been in receipt of public pay sufficient to cover the expenses of his villa home in Kensington. He is notably the member of the aris

tocracy of Britain who has made public life profitable, and has had bawbees in view when occupied in public affairs. The Duke of Argyle was born to save money and he can't help it.

Another Gorillia in Philadelphia-

Morton, of Pennsylvania Hospital, Phila- satin and superb ornaments who app delphia, another and larger specimen of to be more than half asleep. As the Gorilla than the one dissected in that | coming out I encountered her. city two years ago. The last specimen is man in faultless evening dress. a full grown female and weighs about one dressing her in a low voice. I he hundred and eighty pounds; it is four say, Stand as straight as you collected feet four inches in hight, and measures | carriage will be here in a mome 41 inches around the chest; the arms are | must stand straight! A kind of 384 inches in length and 81 inches in cir. look was on his face. His inches cumference, and the legs are 21 inches | was intoxicated ! A few months long. It is in an excellent state of pre- almost lifted her in servation, save that much of the beast's | rolled away to one thick coat of huir has been removed by in England, ' is the action of the rum it was brought in | where the most The animal was shot by an agent of Dr. own servants, le Nassau, last February.

Workingman's Manifesto-

The working men of Toronto, in view inheritance of the Anglo-Saxon, crops

"Shall we longer remain the dupes as well as the slaves of unworthy and designing men? Let your answer be a decided and emphatic No! Independence cause, who will endeavour to sweep away It appears, if we refer to the last census, class legislation from politics, and who that the total population of England and | will place the interests of the country

were males, leaving, roughly speaking, an | the designs and ambitions of individuals on the floor of the House of Commons to assert their rights, and advocate their interests, or champion their cause. Capiof whom 197,985 were females; the great- cieties, influential and wealthy monetary est class of all, numerically considered, is institutions, secure such legislation as they what may be roughly called the indefinite | desire for increasing and consolidating and non-productive class, of which more | their profits and extending their powers, will be said later on. These numbered no | while laws for the improvement, elevation less than 8,680,706, of whom about half and comfort of the working classes receive were temales. The domestic class num | no attention whatever. In the present bered 5,006,176 of whom, as may be ex- unsatisfactory condition of our country; pected, the vast majority, 4,660,443, were in the faces of the many thousands of our females. The next great class is that | best "bone and sinew" seeking homes in known as the industrial producers of alien lands for want of that encouragevarious commodities, but not in this in- ment and employment denied them here, stance, of actual food in any of its initial | we hear with sorrow and regret that forms; this class numbered 5,136,725, of | thousands of navvies are being imported mercial class, whose functions are corre- lions of money to be expended in this most important of all, lying as it does at a foreign flag floats to procure labour and

Divorce in the States.

The Divorce statistics of the tales are rany very startling. It a subject so pleasant for bachelors to contemplate fr the statistics prove that very sophic the tatistics are deeply interesting, thef; such men as Furniss are rendering present estem of marriage is as little of the lowest range of intelligence. The successfuin producing happiness to the worst enemies of Christianity are the married s it is in producing children preachers of the Furniss type, strong, halthy and of high development It is becoming clear that a system of marriage braght about solely by personal inclination on the part of the contractors,

is unpilosophical, unscientific, and produce no beneficial results. If marriages wee contracted scientifically,-if the inclintions and caprices of the indiconnecton with the school system were to pair be population when they attain a dirce to every 15 marriages; in Connec. everyone feel that he would gladly die tat, one in ten; in Massachusetts, one for her.' 23; in Rhode Island, one to twelve. he foregoing figures, moreover, only ecords show that in some of the States tia-twenty-five per cent. of the persons Again numbers of persons consult attorney for this purpose, or begin cases which never reach a trial, and many married persons separate without the formality of

legal proceedings. These statistics render it clear that the present system of indiscriminate and unscientific marriages is a complete failure so far as producing happiness is concerned. Vital statistics equally prove that they are not promoting development of the human race. Therefore the subject deserves consideration, and any plan, including that of making marriage a Government department conducted by scientific officers, should receive attention and thought.

Pacific Railway.

Sir John Macdonald was at a place called Bath, last week, and made a speech in which he insinuated that there was a probability of the Pacific Railway being taken in hand and constructed by a party of capitalists. He did more than insinuate regarding the cost of the project, for he expressed his conviction that the line would be constructed without it costing the country a single cent. Speaking of this declaration, the Telegram says : ... Sir John Macdonald professes to be very saugume in regard to the construction of the Canada Pacific Railway. If you could believe all he says of this great undertaking you would believe that instead of it being a Russia was lifted into the coffin, says the mad enterprise, the construction of which | London Times, the Emperor and his five will imperil the prosperity of the country sons standing by were startled by a loud for all time to come, it will be the means | clap of thunder that shock the palace. of filling everybody's heart with pride and The storm raged incessantly until the everybody's pocket with wealth. He says funeral procession reached the chapel. it is to pay for itself out of the two hun- when it suddenly ceased. The Emperor dred and fifty millions of acres of farming was deeply affected by the omen, although land, although as to where all the people just what it was an omen of nobody knows. are to come from to take up this land he | On this side of the water it would be conleaves us in ignorance and doubt. The sidered a sign of rain, and all the pallgreat trouble with Sir John Macdonald is bearers would be looking around for as that he is not simply sanguine enough, changa to steal an umbrella in less than a but altogether too sanguine ; things looks mile as rosy to him as it did to the poor day dreamer who kicked over the basket of eggs when he thought he was kicking a disagreeable person out of his palace. It was Sir John, you will remember, who promised to the British Columbians to build them a railway in ten years, before a survey had been made, and before he had the faintest idea that a railway was a practicable undertaking.

Drinking among Aristocratic Ladies

A London fashionable paper, and which is usually very circumspect in Rev. Dr. R. H. Nassau, of Gaboon, West utterances, has the following from a Africa, has laid science under a second ob. able correspondent :- " I had notce ligation by forwarding to Dr. Thomas G. | an opposite box a lady in cream e of his wife's disgr

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ishment and believe faithfully in the

Bible accounts of hell. One of the most

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distinguished of these is a clergy man with the appropriate name of Furniss. He goes for the Bible, the whole Bible, and nothing but the Bible, and consequently implicitly accepts the blazing brimstone idea of hell. On a recent occasion he preached a sermonon the subject, in which he said in describing hell; -The roof is red hot. The floor is like a thick sheet of red hot iron. See, on the middle of this "The makers of members of Parliament | floor stands a girl. She looks to be about -are to-day without one representative | 16 years of age. She has neither shoes or stockings on her feet. The door of the roomshas never been open since she set her feet on that red hot floor. Now she of the country, Imperial and local. The tal alone is represented, while labour is sees the opening. She rushes forward, professional class, then, numbered 684, 102, entirely ignored. Bankers, building so- See has gone down upon her knees upon the red hot floor. Listen! She speaks. She says: 'I have been standing with my bare feet on this red hot floor for years. Day and night my only resting place has been on this floor. Sleep never came to me for a moment that I might forget this horrible floor. Look at my burnt and bleeding feet. Let me get off this burning floor for one moment -only for a short moment. Oh that, in this endless eternity of years, I might forget the pain only for a single moment. The devil answered her question : Do you ask for a moment -for one moment-to forget your pain ? whom 1,621,998 were women. The com- to build our Pacific Railway. The mil- Not for a single moment during the nover ending eternity of years shall you ever ernment Board proposes to establish on lative to those of the industrial, numbered | gigantic undertaking are in part to furnish | leave this red hot floor .- Mr. Furniss Io-Kingston-on-Thames, about twelve miles | 815,424, of whom 57,237 were females. | employment for strangers, while our own | cates his hell in the centre of the earth. from London, a sewage farm of 1,000 | One class now remains for notice, the hardy sons must look to the land where and says it is 4,000 miles from the care him and says it is 4,000 miles from the care surface on either side.

Now the question we would telligent Christian is & put to the n does orthodox bigotry of his :-- whether cription, or modern scephe Furniss desto distort both the bearicism, do most or Christianity. There can be but one answer, for while modern scepticism is at once purifying Christianity from the corruption of the durk ages, and bringing

Mrs. Hancock.

Mrs. Hancock, the wife of the general is a few years his junior in age, and as a woman is as imposing in appearance as he is a man. Tall and well propertioned, viduals are not consulted, - but if a duly with a most winsome smile, a manner appointed officer of the Government in that puts you at your ease at once, and a pair of eyes that animate every line of a handsome face. She is still a beauty, almarriagable age, and marriage like vac. though her hair is becoming streaked with cinatio be made compulsory, there can gray. She was married when the general be no oubt that the happiness of the was but a young lieutenant doing duty in married would be greatly incre sed and the far west. It was entirely a love match. the declopment of the human race great- and neither of them have since-regretted ly propoted. At least such is the opinion it - in fact their home is the happiest one of the hilosophers who are responsible imaginable. Mrs Hancock has always been for the opinions. But to return to the opposed to her husband's becoming a statists of divorce. It appears that, ac. candidate for the presidency. There is cording to the judicial records, there has nothing in the range of conversation about been steady increase in the number of which she does not know something Her divores obtained in the New England greatest claim, however, is-and it is the Stateduring the past twenty years. The General's also-the art of making every progration which these bear to the number | individual atoms (! as if he were the and of prriages is very considerable. Unitt. | sole object of her attentions As an officer inglecimals, the average of the five years of the governor's island garrison exening with 1878 were: In Vermont, one presses it: " She is flirt enough to make

A Curious Phenomenon.

The Plaindealer, of East Kent, Onti states that a curious and explicable p David Muckle and Mr. W. R. McKay citizens of that town. The gentlemen were in a field on a farm of the former, when they heard a sudden foud report, like that of a cannon. They torned just in time to see a cloud of stones flying upward from a spot in the field. Surprised beyond measure they examined the spot. across but there was no sign of an eruption nor anything to indicate-the fall of a heavy body there. The ground was simply swept clean. They are quite certain that it was not caused by a meteorite,

an eruption of the earth, or a whirlwindt The Cost of Keeping Soldiers.

The Paris Constitutional has been calcu lating the average cost of soldiers in the various first-class European countries. It appears that the annual cost of each soldier in the English army is about \$700. The soldiers of Austria-Hungary cost \$255 each year. Those of France and Germany \$215 each. The Italian soldier costs a trifle less than \$200, and the Russian little over \$190. The maintenance of the army costs annually to each head of the population, 6. 61. in Italy, 7s. 4d. in Russia; 8s. 6d. in Germany; 12s. 4d in France, and 12s. 6.1. in Great Britain.

Russian Superstition.

Just as the body of the Empress of