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AMERICAN WATCHES,

WINTER -Suddenly, with but very little warning, winter has set in. On Sunday the weather was beautiful, but a little snow fell on each of the three succeeding days, and during Wednesday night so much was added to it that on Tursday a great many sleighs were out. This (Friday) morning is quite

Btg Tunnips .- Mr. John Byers. lot No. 17 in the 7th concession of Fenelon, has raised some big tarnips of the white variety this year. He left one weighing 17lb at this office; another, a pound heavier, may be seen at Mr. pounder has been sent to Lindsay. Some say that they have seen turnips much larger, but Mr. Byers's were grown in a field without any special cultivation, and are pretty good for Fenelon.

A SWEET EXPERIMENT.- As has sints are in the best condition to ac- been stated in the Gazette, several permire the pliability and dexterity essen- sons in this village raised a few sugar tial to most industrial occupations. A | canes in their gardens from seed given public school system which expends to them by the Rev. Mr. Logan, and he taxes of the people in keeping boys one of them, Mr. Wm. Warren, tried and girls confined to a desk and stool | the experiment of extracting the juice luring these precious years, handling and boiling it down. The result is a nothing but books and papers, and sweet sticky substance somewhat resemearning little or nothing of anything bling soft taffee, and as Mr. Warren which pertains to a future occupation. left us a small glassful, subscribers who toes violence to the simplest dictates of have paid in a lvance can have a taste common sense, violence to the boys and as long as it lasts, and a slice of Mr. rirls, to their parents and to all society. Byers's big turnip to eat with it if they

GOOD NEWS FOR THE LADIES. - Some genius has invented and patented a "nose machine,"-on the principle of the spring clothespin, we suppose,-by means of which a badly shaped proboscis can be coaxed into symmetrical proportions. There is also a "skin-tighter," to take out wrinkles and crows' feet; but what this machine is like we have not the slightest idea. The best skin tightener we know of is a Christmus dinner; and the new one cannot possibly be more pleasant to the patient, though it may be less local in its effects. With these two inventions and the "blush honnet," which is warranted to impart the "roseate hues of early dawn the most sallow cheeks, ladies may be made " beautiful forever," even though Madame Rachel is no longer-living to polish, paint, plaster and preserve their failing charms.

" None so Blind. &c." -- A Fenelon Fails correspondent of the Post asks us, after two or three quibbling comments with reference to our remarks last to rise and explain how we reconcile those remarks with our objection to the Post's agent soliciting orders for printing from the business men of this vil-Does he suppose that we shall fill up half a column or more of our scant space in giving an explanation that is only asked by about half a dezen persons in the village, and by them only because they know who the correspondent of the Post the interests of the public, especially accuse us of inconsistency when we attempt to procure similar legislation in

Horses' WHIMS .- Human being-

violence that threatened destruction to sponded to. the bottom-boards. Though a splendid draught horse, he is not much on the run, resembling an India-rubber ball rather than a locomotive in his mode of progression, and he was caught and stopped before any harm was done. It wouldn't do for the little mare that is in partnership with Moffatt & McFar land in the grocery and provision bu-i ness to scare at bags or pigs, and she doe n't care a straw for either ; but she is as much afraid of a newspaper as a councillor or school trustee who is conscious of having done wrong, and probably if she got a peep into the Guzette offi e on publica ion day she would not stand as quietly hext door to it as she now does. Of course it shows a lamentmendation at our hands. The publisher able want of sense in horses to give way to such fears; bat some of the be for 1881, and wants an active agent in liefs and superstitions of the human race are not a whit more reasonable.

> A Railway Smash. SEVERAL PREIGHT CARS ON THE T. & N. RY. JUMP THE TRACK.

Last Saturday afternoon as No. 9 freight train on the Toronto and Nip- leaping from the windows. Some were issing Railway was going north-several | nearly nude, some shoeless, some hatless. of the cars jumped the track and were and all were exposed to the exceeding crowded in a confused heap on one side | cold of the night. Many of the poor upon the track at that point the plan corners. For some time the capacity will be a daisy-Independent. was carried out, and the gang of sec- of the building had been tried to its tion hands who had been called to the utmost. There were about 600 patients spot repaired the damage to the track and every inch of space was untitized. without difficulty. The net result of What will be done with these poor creathe accident was the complete dentoli- tures-their itialady increased by the tion of one freight car, three others excitement of the occasion-is a serious being injure l. but none so badly that question. they could not be put upon the track again. None of the men on the train were injured .- Globe.

# A Terribie Colliery Exposion.

OVER 40 LIVES SUPPOSED TO BE LOST. the working of one of the old pits were quack, but he has made some wonderful destroying a large amount of property. these cures has occurred with the wife fore it, and on this occasion six of the doctor, who for three months made her miners were drowned. The history of inhale daily a mixture of chloroform the mining on the seam in which the and the fumes of some strong acid. Foord pit is situated has been one story | Every day she was chloroformed to of disasters. It is a thirty feet seam, insusibility, and at the same time was and so full of gases as to be exceeding- acidulate I, with the result that she is ly dangerous; but about \$30,000 hav- now quite well. ing been expended in new machinery. the pit was considered safe, as the men could walk out of it: In connection with the recent explosion the following

story is told and said to be literally Close by Stellarton is the town New Glasgow, and umong its resident is an old woman named Mrs. Coose, who claims the power of foretelling events. A couple of months ago, after the accident whereby the mine wapartly flooded and a lot of horses killed. a number of the miners, fearing that the pit was not safe, consulted this old woman. She told them that there would soon be another accident of the same nature, and her prediction proved correct, for on the 12th of October there was a 10ther rush of water, which caused the death of six men. But her so-called second sight went beyond this: the same time she told them that on the 12th of November there would be an explosion, which would be disastrous. In foretelling the first accident she did not fix the date, but named the 12th of November as the date on which the predicted explosion would take place. After the first prediction had proved correct, there was great excitement among the miners, who began to place more faith in the old crone's powers. The fear became so general that elergy men felt it n cassary to speak from their pulpits of the superstition. This quieted a great many, but a number, chiefly Frenchmen who came to this country a few years ago, could not be persuaded that all was right, and they left the mines. Some of the men again went to the old woman and she repeated her prophecy, but the ridicale of the better part of the community led many to sup press their fears and go to work. One young men named Robbits visited the woman a few days before the explosion. and was warned that if he wanted to live he must not enter the pit on the 12th. On that morning, when the hour for commencing was approaching, he spoke to his mother, who rebaked him for paying any attention to such nonsense.

Fractor Falls, May 26th, 1880. 14-Lf. be a great artist, statesman, orator or on a few feet from him, he set off for ment in the face of a Canadian winter. Scating Star.

The Latest Horror.

PIRE IN THE MINNESOTA STATE ASYLI

of the State Insane Asylum near St. Peter, in the State of Minnesota, was destroyed by fire. The asylum is a mile cold. The roads leading to the stitution were in a terrible condition. Hence but little was done to check the flames. The number of lives lost by burning and freezing is variously estimated at from 20 to 50. The loss on the building is \$300.000. The scenes at the burning hospital were heartrending in the extreme. So appalling a sight has rarely been witnessed. The parties in the annex wing were males Many refused to leave the building, and ran up and down the halls screaming and crying and acting like the bedlamities they were. Those who could not be coaxed nor forced out of the building suffocated or suffered a horrib's death in the pit of flames. Others were saved, some by ladders and some by

he obtained through being called in to About half past 6 o'clock on the as was supposed, from some mysterioumorning of the 12th inst. a frightful weakness. He sent at once, not for me explosion, caused, it is believed, by a dicaments, but for an upholsterer, and defective lamp, took place in the Foord ordered this tradesman at once to refupit of the Albion mines at Stellarton, nish the whole of the lady's rooms with Nova Scotia. The south end of the pit stuffs and carpets dyed with indigo. He was choked with debris, and of the 160 | clothed her with stuffs similarly dyed men and boys at work at the time 46 and ordered that none should approach are missing and have probably all per- her unless clad in indigo-dyed garments ished. This is the first serious explo- The result was, so the story goes, that sion that has taken place in the Foord | the lady recovered, and that Mr. Chiron pit since it has been managed by the received the name of 'le docteur blew. Halifax Mining Company, who obtain- He is not liked by the regular practition ed it in 1872. About two months ago ers, who do not scruple to call him tapped and the water burst through, cures by wonderful methods. One of though no lives were lost; but on the of an eminent English statesman. This 12th of October the water broke through | iady had long suffered from an apparin a different quarter in a perfect for | ently inturable cough of a very disrent, sweeping cars, borses and men be- tressing hature. She went to the blue

of any magnitude. She has vast etretches of alkali deserts, however, that give every indication of having been the beds or bottoms of either seas or lakes. Down in Lincoln county is a spring of ice cold water that bubbles up over a rock and disappears on the other side, and no one has ever been able to find where the water goes. At another point in the same county is a large spring about twenty feet square, that is apparently eighteen or twenty inchein depth, with sindy bottom. The sand can be plainly seen, but on looking closer it is perceived that this sand is in a perpetual state of unrest. No bottom has ever been found to this spring. It is said that a team-ter, on reaching this spring one day, deceived by its apparent shallowness, concluded to soak one of his wagon wheels to curthe looseness of the tire. Is therefore took it off and rolled it into the-as he thought-shallow water. He never laid his eyes on that wagon wheel again.

## DISTRICT NEWS. Minden

OUR MINERAL WEALTH .- On Mon-

### Norwood.

RETURNED .- Mr. Fraser's hunting party returned home on Thursday evening last, after a feur days' hunt. They were in the vicinity of large herds of deer, but the rifles of the hunters proved recreant to their trust, and would not kill worth a cent. The only incident of the chase worth mentioning was the sharp contest Mr. B. Rorabeck-in whose woods the party plied their bunt-bd with a fine young doe, which, on being attacked by the dogs, quickly sprang forward, and, being about to close knife in hand with the animal, it struck him with great force against the breast, nearly breaking some of his ribs. He was seriously hurt and had to be taken home. - Register.

### Bobcaygeon.

FOR THE SHANTIES .- A large drove of very fine cattle, numbering seventy head, passed through this village, on Wednesday, on their way to the shanties in the north.

Law .- Mr. Lennox, the legal luminary who has done the law of this village for the past two years, has removed elsewhere. We are without a lawyer. Who ever comes is requested to bring testi-

NEW STEAMBOAT .- Captain Bottum is pushing on the building of his new steamboat with vigour. But the event McCamus to build his steam yacht simply have been pushed out of the way. wild affright from those who attempted tion. Mr. McFadden will superintens but this was impossible owing to the to save them. The air was bitterly the work. The yacht will be 40 feet confined space in which it lay. Fi- cold, and the poor wretches with half long, 7 feet beam, and have an 8-horse nally it was decided to burn the debris | naked bodies and bleeding feet were power engine, which will, when desired and though this entail d some damage flying about, hiding in alleys and dark work up to 12-horse power. The yacht

### Port Hope.

GAS EXPLOSION .- Shortly after we had gone to pass on Saturday afternoon the fire bells were rung, when it was found that the cause of the alarma was an explosion of gas in the cellar of S. Williams & Co., Queen's Hotel Block The Gas company is replacing its meters with those having the Government stamp on, and Mr. Williams, says the pipes must have been disarranged in some way to cause the leak. As the place was filled with escaping gas Mr. Williams went down cellar to investigate the natter, carrying in his hand a lighted coal oil lamp. He had no proceeded many feet into the cellar before an explosion took place; scatter ing the lamp in all directions, and at the same time setting fire to a can of oil. The lighted gas melted the lead conductor pipe and the full force of the gas was thus set on fire. Mr. Williants; with great presence of midd; threw some linen wrapping-cloth byer the flames and shovelled goal on, fop of it, extinguishing the fire. In carrying off the burning oil can he got bis hands burned and hair singed, but we are glad to say that no material damage was done. - Guide.

## Midland:

INDIAN INGENUITY .- This week we have noticed some Indians offering for sale fancy haskets, made after the style and manuer of English willow baskets. with this difference that the willows were coloured red. The baskets were tastefully made and found ready sale

NEW STORES .- Minland is shortly to have two new stores. The number of stores will then be as follows. General stores, three; General Hardware, shops, one; Tailoring establishment one. All the above are carrying heavy stocks and well worth the patronage of farmers of Tiny and Tay. Give Mid-

land a call. NARROW ESCAPE .- A sad calamity almost too horrible to contemplate, came near being consummated in connection with the mammoth burner at Victoria Harbor one day last week. Mr. Thomas Payne, while attending to his duties at the big fire place, was accidentally enught by the earriers and hurried swiftly and surely towards the flaming vortex; and as he had a decided objection to sudde: incineration in a wholesale cremation furnace, and finding himself utterly helpless, he gave a series of unearthly yells which brought about a dozen people on the scene, among others a young man rom the platform of the railway station. who succeeded to rescuing him just as he was about to make the fatal pinnge second longer and it would have been too late; it was certainly a hair breadti escape from a fearful doom. Mr. Payne has decided to abandon, the involuntary cremation business for some more congenial pursuit .- Argosy.

## Port Perry.

SURGICAL .- Last Friday Dr. Bate. man removed from a horse, belonging to Mr. Dayle, of the Township of Brock a melonotic tumor, about 15,ioches fong and weighing about five pounds. It was located in the infero posterior part of the abdomen, and the owner considerel him " a dead horse," before t operation was performed. The animilowever, is recovering, and the Dr. expects to return him to his owner a sound iorse, in the course of a few weeks.

A CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS -- We re gret that a very painful accident occurred to our highly esteemed towns man H. Gordon, Esq., on Monday last. It appears that he was in the neb o jumping over a picket feace, at his farm near by, lodging the greater part of the

contents in his cont sleere, and burning his leg and Lands: Considering that he had hold of the barrel with one hand, and the ramrod in the other, he had a narrow and yet a fortunate escane. - Stundard.

### Peterborough.

THE BUTTER MARKET .- Peter-

grough claims to be the butter market of the Province, and the facts fully bear out the boast. During the last month or six weeks we have frequently referred to the large quantities of butter that have been disposed of here, but we had no idea that the trade was by any means as extensive as we find by enquiry that it is, and as the season has virtually ended, a few facts may not be out of place. The principal buyers are Messrs. W. Cluxton, J. W. Flavelle, W. H. Wrighton, McBain Bros., and Cribben. The total number of packages marketed within a month is about 2,300, averaging 100 lbs. each, or a total of 230,000 pounds. Of this large quantity Messrs. Cluston and Flavelle handled about 900 packages each, and the remainder was divided up among the other three firms. Mr. Flavelle has already shipped direct to Liverpool five car loads and has another one about ready. Mr. Cluxton has shipped about the same in quantity to the same place, and also has some in hand. The other dealers bought principally for Montreal houses. The prices paid were from 17c. to 25c., or an average of 211c., involving a total expenditure of something like \$50,000. The quality of butter that has been marketed during the season about closed is far superior to that of any for a long term of years, and has had only one fault. The farmers in this neighborhood put in too much salt, and try to dispose of that seasoning commodity at the rate of 211c. per pound; which is & trifle too high, as any person will acknow? ledge when the first cost of the article is taken into consideration :- Review.

All parties indebted to Dr. Bryson are requested to fall and settle their accounts at once, if they wish to save costs; as no further notice will be given.

BIRTHS. In the township of Fenelon, on Friday, the 12th inst., the wife of Mr. Wm. Dillon

MARRIED.

BYRNELL-Coopen .- On the 17th inst., by the Rev. W. W. Leech, at the residence of Mr. John Quinn, Fencion Fall-, brother-in-law of he bride, Mr. William Byrnell to Catherine, daughter of Mr. Joseph Cooper, all of the township of Fenelon.

## MARKET REPORTS. FENELON FALLS MARKETS.

Fenelon Falls, Friday, Nov. 19th, 1889. Wheat, fall, per bushel - +\$1 05 Wheat, spring, .. . . . Barley, per bashel Potatoes. Butter, pef lb., - - - - -Dressed Hogs, per 100 lbs., Eggs, per dozen. - - -Hay, per ton, Offions, large, per bushel, Apples, per barrel. - - - 2 20 Cabbages, per dozen. - -Carrots, per bushel, - -

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the fe ielon Kalls Gazette Saturday, Nov'r 20th, 1880.

Industrial Education.

From an excellent article under the above heading in the November number if the Canadian Bookseller and Sta tioner we take the following extract. which we commend to the thoughtful perusal of all who favour the pernicious ystem of " cramming" at present per-

aned in our public schools: " The years devoted to the acquisition of "booklearning," beyond the elemenary branches which are useful to all are those years in which children and outh are least disposed to idleness, in chich they have most patience to learn andieraft, in which their fingers and It is notorious that in our large cities | choose. it least, the courses of instruction in the public schools are arranged with a view of carrying every pupil through every grade from primary school to the acidemic finis, as though every pupil were xpected to earn a livelihood in some professional career. Thus, with the nultiplicity of studies imposed upon upils, the thousands whose attendance s necessarily limited to the primary ourses fail to become proficient in the sementary branches of reading, writng and arithmetic, while those who pasbrough the higher grades are in-tilled vith a disinclination to engage in any

ccupation which involves physical la-

Better Times.

The Monetary Times says:-The period of depression, if not over. is fast passing away, and signs of awakening prosperity are on every han-The great increase in the revenue, for the last three months, is the best prof the revival of commerce. The increase in bank circulation and discounts luring the last month, is not less striking. The railways are doing a greatly in reased business, and the revenue of of some of them withher the Grave DENELON FALLS. Robert Rutherford, Trunk, shows a very large augmentation. Sharing in the prosperity of the rail ways, the express companies are busic than at any previous time. The lumb trade is active and healthy, and prob ably more lumber will be got out th's winter than ever before. Domestic minufactures are thriving, and as consequence new ventures are being every day engaged in. There is one deplorable exception to this renewed ac tivity. Our ship-building interest continues depressed; and for it there is, in any case, only a moderate revival pes sible. Bankrupteies have fallen to onethird what they were a year ago, and

Another Victory for Haalan.

suits for the recovery of debts are less

The long-expected race for the aquat ic championship took place on Monday last at London, Eng., over the usua course from Putney to Mortlake on the Thames, and resulted in a hollow victory for the " Toronto boy," who won by two lengths, after stopping occasionally as he has a fashion of doing, to bow to the spectators, admire the scenery and coot his forehead. It is said that his opponent Trickett, the gigantic Austra! ian, was not in very good form; but the sporting papers, while admitting this, say that under no circumstances Office Established in Lindsay 14 Years. | would be stand any chance against the Canadian. Hanlan, though he has lost three or four races through accident or sickness, has never yet been fairly beaten; and his friends and admirers a-sert He now holds the prond (and profitable) title of "Aquatic Champion of the World," which there is every present probability of his retaining until years shall abate his vigour sufficiently to enable some as yet unknown man to defeat him, which defeat we hope may be are scarcely more "notionaly" animals so long deferred that when it comes it than horses, most of which have deeply will bring with it no bitterness. An rooted objection to some harmless thing immense amount of money-some say or another, and try to get away from a million dollars-was staked on Mon- it with all possible rapidity. The two day's race, the confidence of Trickett's horses employed in carting in this vilfriends having been kept up to the bet- lage-well fed animals that are a cred ting point by the ease with which his it to their owners-both have pet averfellow countryman and old opponent, sions, which they exhibit on all avail American parsman, a few days ago. hogs, and one day not long ago ran The people of Torouto are of course in away with a heavy load of goods in his cestacies over the success of their fellow | wag you just because a little pig came citizen, and there is some talk of giving out from under the railway station and him a grand public reception when he said "whoof" at him. Mr. Quible's returns, crowned with laurels and can- horse ise't a bit afraid of anything liv-Notice is hereby given that the under- | belished with belts, to the bay upon | in ; but he believes that various kinds signed will not be responsible for any debts | which he acquired the skill and mu cle for dry-goods possess vicious propensities,

th tit is 4 much better thing in be able to row fifty yards while the next best man can row only forty-nine. THE METHODIST CHURCH .- We he requested to announce that the Rev Mr. Pattyson, of Lindsay, will preach

on Sunday evening next at the usual TEN CENT SOCIAL .- Mrs. Logan wil give a social at the Rectory on the evening of Wednesday next, the 23rd inst. in aid of St. James's church Sunday school and Souday school library. Al

are invited. THE PRESBYTERIAN .- Attention is directed to the advertisement of the Caunda Presbyteriun, a periodical so well known as to require no words of comoffers great inducements to subscribers each congregation.

cold, with indications of more suov.

week respecting the "butcher by-law," lage. Bless his innocent heart! are blinded by self intere t. We don't is; but if he isn't a butcher of the relative of a butcher we are very much mistaken. We oppose the by-law as a piece of class legislation detrimental to the poor, and it will be time enough to

our own behalf. Nor Correct -The Post. in notic ing our remarks respecting its travelling agent, says that all he brought from the Falls was " a few lines of fine printing that would otherwise go to the city." This is not correct. The orders taken were for ordinary bill-heads such as we have Litherto done in a style with which our enstoners appeared satisfied, and at prices which either the proprietor of the Post or its foreman told us were charged at that office. If any business man in Fenelon Falls thinks fit to send hiprinting to Lindsay be has a perfecright to do so, and we have nothing to say against it; but we object to a tout er coaxing and persecuting those who would naturally deal with us until he gets an order from them, and offering to do work at starvation rates if a fair offer be not effective. It is some consolation to know that many to whom he applied told him plainly that they would get their printing done at the Falls as long as there was an office in it; and that one or two of them, who resort to strong language on an emorgency, showered rough elequence upon Mr. Touter without the least regard for his feelings.

warrior; but the masses appear to think home at his best speed, the great pack- An appeal for aid throughout Canada ing-case that had just been put into the and the United States has been decided wazgon bounding up and down with a upon, and will no doubt be liberally re-

On the night of the 15th inst. a wing from the town. The night was bitterly The accident occurred in a cut, so that demented and crazed inmates fled as if of most interest is the decision of Dr. great difficulty was experienced in clear- for their lives, and could not be overing the track. The road was blocked taken or confined. The whole catas. here, instead of purchasing one ready for six hours which was particularly trophe is a heartrenring one. The poor | built in the States: He has obtained Nugent's drug store, and a twenty four | unfortunate from the fact that the mail dazed inmates who had escaped the drawings, plans, and designs, from trains both up and down were delayed. flames were at large half clothed, and the most skilful men in the profession. Had it been possible the wreck would were to be seen in all directions flying in and is now arranging for its construc-

A Green Doctor. Sarah Bernhardt has been succeede in the gossip of Paris by Dr. Chirou cilled the "blue doctor." This name see a lady who was on the point of death

The Wonders of Nevada. Nevada is a land of curious physical phenomena. Her rivers have no visible outlet to the ocean. She has no lakes

The blacksmith shop owned and occupied by Mr. James Welch was destroyed by fire, which originated from some un known cause, about 3 o'clock on th morning of Thursday, the 17th inst. All the tools and some new slighs were barned. The loss is about \$250, and there was an insurance of \$50 on the building. The dwelling-house caught fire but was saved, though not without great difficulty.

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day afternoon Mr. Robert Ediot, who has been working in Madne all sammer. left at this office specimens of the fostory comes from persons who are not silized wood now being mined at that adjoining the Village, when the strap Toronto. inclined to believe in such things but place. The specimens be procured for of his boot oaught on the top of a pick who are firmly satisfied of the truth | Dr. Haanel, Science Master of Victoria | et, causing him to fall heavily, and, in of it. No one need be surprised that College, but the curious can see them at doing so, broke the large bone of hi in view of the terrible realization of her this office for a day or two. Mr. Effict left leg twice and the small one one prophecy she is now evented as a person states that the material in the mines between the ankle and the knee. gifted with more than ordinary mortal has the appearance as if a fore t once the same day Mr. D. Sanders, while stood there, and that the trees had been adjusting a clothes line, in the yard of Later, news has come of a second ex- prostrated by a hurricane, which is the Walker House, fell from a ladder, plosion in the pit, and the total number | very probably the way in which the de- and also broke his left leg near the anof men and boys killed amounts to fifty. | posit occurred. This wood, which has | kle. A day or two sines, Mr. Linsing. Thirty-three widows and one hundred been "turned to stone," is mined in of Scazoz, was out shouting, and havand ten orphans have been left by the large quantities, and is sent to the other large occasion to draw the charge, he laid two di-asters, and seven hundred men, side, where it is ground and made into the piles across his knee and was at god in the eyes of an admiring but an- is an empty bag. Consequently when, representing a population of two thou- a fire proof point, a peculiarity of it tempting to do so, when the barrel burst, R. O. SMITH. thinking world. It is a good thing to on Tuesday morning last, one was shake sand people, are thrown out of employ- being that fire has no effect upon it .- driving a large piece of it into a log