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Ite fe iel m Falls Gazette

Saturday, June 25th, 1881.

Better News from Ireland.

Instead of the daily expected news of upon this understanding Mr. Parnell wasted, except that if a proper survey and his associates have not only ceased is made it will prove the futility of extheir opposition to the Land Bill but pecting the canal to be built in our day." committee. If Mr. Forster's presence the money that has already been spent in Ir-land were the principal grievance on the Trent waters, for the money votof which the people complained, it is to ed for the survey has not been used, as and the crops so promising that the tarmers say " Providence is killing the perseverance of Mr. Laidlaw overcame, " very sati-factory."

A Good Example.

It is beyond dispute that deeds of violence are a armingly on the increas in Canada, at which we are not at all surprised, as in the vast majority of cases the perpetrators escape with impunity in consequence of the faint eftention paid to diseases of Women and fort made to dise wer and punish them. A great proportion of these crimes are Bed" Office for the present on Francis committed in the rural districts, and with a view to their suppression some of our cortemporaries are in favour of the organization of a large body of country police, which would be enor-CIECOND DIVISION COURT IN mously expensive and of very little effieacy, for it would be quite impossible to have the highways of the Dominion The next sittings of this Court will be -to say nothing of the byways-patroled as the streets of our cities are. What is wanted is a firm determination to act promptly in every case "on in formation received" and to spare nei ther time nor expense in ferreting out I General Commission Agent. Collect- and arresting every person guilty of an assault upon m.u., woman or child There is, we are glad to see, a growing tendency to the performance of this im perative duty; but it is still too often taken for granted that the criminal wil not be discovered unless evidence as to his identity presents itself without seek ing to those who-e duty it is to put the machinery of the law in motion. The officers and men of the Mounted Police of the North-West have set a praisewor thy example which the authorities will do well to imitate. On the 16th of November, 1879, the first death in the force occurred, and that death was not Solicitor, Lindsay from natural causes. In the forencon of that day Marmaduke Graburn, a young man 19 years of age, and a great favourite with his comrades, rode out the canal and oppose any that will not. from camp to get a rope and an axe that | You further say that all shades of polihad been left behind in a but about two | ties in North Victoria have that as their miles distant. As he did not return a first and last plank to their political search for him was instituted, and next day he was found dead and frozen stiff at liberty to press the canal in its en in a pool of blood, and his horse was Day" Office established in Lindsay nearly | subsequently discovered tightly wedged | between two trees and shot through the head. As an examination of Graburn's body showed that he had been killed by a bullet which had been fired at him from behind and had entered below the compliment you intend, when you supright shoulder blade, it was evident that he had been barbarously murderel . and the officers and men of the force at once formed a strong determination to hunt down the criminal and bring him have no present desire to be a candidate have to be brought in from the country. to justice. They did not sit down with for parliament, and as a general supfolded hands and wait for evidence to porter of the Government of Sir John pre ent itself, but went resolutely though | A. McDonald would not agree to op cautiously to work, and at last-though | pose it for the Trent Valley scheme! man spent most of his time on the A- the money already voted by parliament | portion.

mitted the Police, who displayed the Bay Canal with lift locks . to whom the suppression of crime in 6th. were won the canals were not built, and er parts of the Dominion is entrusted, such may be your disappointment. the violent death of poor young Grasternly to be avenged, will not have munication, been in vain.

The Trent Valley Canal. In publishing the following letter from Mr. George Laidlaw in the matter of the Trent Valley Canal, it is only right to give some explination of the circumstances under which it was written. An opinion has prevailed for some time in this riding that Mr. Cameron was about to be elevated to the Bench. or would in some way, by a ministerial appointment, be withdrawn from the strife of politics; and it being known to Mr. Smith, who, like every other man and woman in the county, takes a lively interest in the Trent Valley Canal scheme, that Mr. Laidlaw had in a great measure severed his connection with railroads, the "happy thought" occurred to Mr. Smith that if we could ingenium Scotorum to take an interest our member, our success would be asestimate, in his report to Parliament on a partial or general rising of the people | ble." It may be an engineering impos- of Dr. Bryson, of this village, who, in of Ireland against the authorities, we sibility, and that is the very thing we order to be able to give the constant athave the welcome intelligence that a bet- want determined by an actual survey; ter feeling has been brought about and | and until such survey is made and it is | that a compromise is likely to be effect- clearly demonstrated that the scheme is ed. Mr. Forster, the Chief Secretary. not feasible we will not be satisfied or being intensely unpopular, it has been cease agitation on the subject. Mr. arranged that he shall retire from that | Laidlaw says that he considers " the position at the end of the session, and money already voted by Parliament

what impulsive Irish that they appear | pinion with regard to the money em- | witnessed the accident says that one of | wishes us to request the council to emdisposed to evince it by concessions that | ployed in grading the Credit Valley | the horses kicked at his sister as it gal- | ploy some person to cut down the burrs a few days ago it would have been con- Railway, when the work was brought loped past her, and Mr. Fountain tells (if nothing else) that grow along the sidered hopeless to expect from them. to a stand, with little hope of being us that the two children were so accus-Then, too, the weather is so favourable able to raise money to finish it. This tomed to playing with and handling a deal of annoyance by sticking to the seeming impossibility the determined League," and, on the whole, the present and we want the Trent Valley Canal condition of the country is pronounced finished so that the money already same species, which was probably the spent upon it may not be "wa-ted," and we know of no man who would be more likely to bring the matter to a oussesful igens than Mr. Laidlaw. if he were favourable to the scheme. Mr. Luidlaw thinks that " a proper survey ' - the only thing we want at presentwill prove the fatility of expecting the canal to be built in our day." It it is possible to build the canal at all, why not "in our day," (now that the necessities of the Dominion call for its construction) as well as in some other person's day? The utility of the Trent Valley waters-nature's great water way-is far more apparent than the necessity of the Credit Valley Railway, one of Mr. Laidlaw's pet schemes, for the traffic of the country. The least observant cannot help seeing that these waters could be utilized to a much ville Institute to their homes in differgreater extent than they are, and that nature intended them to be so used This scheme, from its own merits, has at intervals of a few years forced itself upon the notice of the country during the past forty years. It has always

been dropped on the bare assertion of some wiseaere that the water supply was not sufficient for the purposes of a canal. It is now surely time, when we have got the grant, to determine the whole question by actual survey. And may we presume to ask whether the survey is going on, and if not, why not? Would our friends in Peterborough give the ball a kick? The following is the letter received to further the project.

by Mr. Smith : DEAR SIR:-

4th received, in which you propose to have me go to parliament with the Trent Valley Canal as my stock in trade, to support any party that will give you platform! You also suggest that I be tirety on the Government or else ger

From the frank and sincere tenour of your whole letter, you are evidently serious, and I have to acknowledge the fore any harm was done. pose I might be able in whole or in part | have lately been sold in consequence of to carry out your programme! Unfor- the cow by-law coming into operation tunately for your " happy thought " my views and yours are irreconcilable! I

call a "happy thought!

merican side of the lines, occasionally wasted, except that if a proper survey R. C. SMITH. ed a di position to interfere, flourishing | the height of land between Lake Simcoe | quite unexpected.

effect of this arrest upon the Indians ever, promising candidates to meet your will be excellent," which is perfectly views may turn up! There are instantrue; and if it have also the effect of ces of men being returned to parliament

Again acknowledging the kind and burn, though much to be deplored and | complimentary character of your com-

> Iam Yours faithfully, G. LAIDLAW The Fort, Victoria Road,)

June 6th, 1881. After the above was in type we noticed that a telegram from Ottowa had been received at Peterborough, announcing that Thomas Rubidge, C. E., of the Department of Railways and Canals, had left Ottawa to commence the survey of the Trent navigation route, for which an appropriation was made last session of Parliament.

A Terrible Sight. On the evening of the 15th inst. a little girl four and a half years old, daughter of Mr. John Fountain, a far mer who resides near Cameron, met with a frightful accident from which get Mr. Laidlaw with his perfervidum | she is now lying in a critical condition. with but faint hopes of her recovery in the Trent Valley scheme, and b come | The child and a brother, about six years of age, followed their father when sured. Unfortunately, however, Mr. he went for the cows, but either did not Smith was reckoning without his host, catch up to him or lingered behind in for parliamentary honours have no pres- a part of the field where there were ent charms for Mr. Laidlaw, and be- some strange horses which Mr. Founsides he declares himself to be an ene- tain had taken in to passure, and when my to the "scheme as financially im- he got back to the spot he was horrified practicable." Mr. Stark, who is cer. to find his little girl lying rolling about tainly a competent authori'v, at a rough | with her head literally smashed above and a little behind her right ear, and a the subject, places the cost at \$3,000. | large mass of the brain protruding. The 000 or under. But should the cost be unfortunate child was carried home double that amount the scheme would and a Lindsay doctor sent for, but the not certainly be "financially impractica- patient was afterwards placed in charge tention she requires, brought her here last Tuesday in a cot slung in one of the railway cars, and she is now lying at the residence of her aunt, Mrs. Alexander McArthur. The child suffers little or no pain, is quite cheerful, and sometimes even wishes to get up, but her head is terrible to look at, as the protruding brain, in which the pulsations are distinctly to be seen, is as are doing their best to advance it in | We suppose that Mr. Luidlaw refers to | large as a goose's egg, and it is covered with fragments of the fractured skull Dr. Bryson says that he intends to remove the protruding portion of the be regretted that he has been allowed to | the survey is not yet made. If this is | brain as soon as he thinks his patient is remain there so long to act as an irri- the money to which Mr. Laidlaw refers | in a favourable condition for the operatant, and the certainty of his removal as "wasted," we perfectly agree with tion, and that there is a bare possibility venturesome with other animals of the plied with at once. cause of the accident.

Condensed News.

-Several new buildings are being doing its best not to be eclipsed by its colour is nearly a clear red. Mr. Jor. rival, Midland.

chester factory was cut at Rennett's hotel on the evening of the 17th inst , and met the approval of all who tasted it. -The Midland elevator now in

completed. Its capacity will be 250,--Three car loads of deaf and dumb

people passed through Port Hope a few days ago, on their way from the Belle ent parts of the Province. -The Rev. Mr. Tapscott, of Ux-

bridge, has accepted a call to the Parliament Street Baptist Church, Toronto. The Guardian expresses regret at his departure from Uxbridge. -Fires and burglaries have been

very frequent in Lindsay of late. The former are speedily suppressed by the water-works, and the constables are doing the best they can about the latter. -A proposed new industry in Whitby is a beet sugar factory with a capitil of half a million dollars, and Mr Holden, Managing Director of the W. P. P. & L. Railway, is doing his best

-The Rugby and Dilston mail bag. which contained, among other things, Your kind favour of the numerous copies of the Orillia Times. was lately stolen from the sulky in which it was carried, and nothing has

been heard of it since. -The Port Perry Standard says that through the instrumentality of Mr. J. B. Campbell, of that village, Mr. Mills, of Chicago, has been induced to purchase a diamond drill, which is now at work at Snowdon.

-An attempt was made a few nights ago to set fire to Mr. J. Kerr's stable municipal aid, and all this is what you in Port Hope. Some miscreant put live coals on the manure heap, which was soon in flames; but they were fortunately noticed and extinguished be-

-Nearly all the cows in Port Hope on the 1-t of July, and the Times wants some one to start a dairy, or milk will which will make it dear. The Port Hope Guide says that the

exodus of young men-ave, and old ones too -from that town since the o-Commission charged nor Deposit required. several times put upon a false scent- I regard the Trent Valley Canal pening of navigation has been some. were rewarded by te-timony which point- | scheme as financially impracticable, and | thing alarming, and attributes it to the Office, McDonnell's Block, Kent the murderer. Fearful of capture, this mont would vote against it. I consider ing but has not raised wages in pro-

paying short visits to his tribe; but the is made it will prove the futility of ex- well known physician of Peterborough, owners are to be relied upon. We have sure to be carried in the House of need be. avengers of blood were on the watch for pecting the canal to be built in our day. | died on the evening of the 14th inst. | got one of them; so has Mr. Manning, | bords. Notice is hereby given that the under- him, and on the 1st inst he was boldly If any of that money is " to the peacefully smaking his pipe in | Sr.; so has Mr. Wallace; and so have

raising the war-whoop, but finally per- poses to do it on the proposed Georgian Gibson was run over by a Midland boys especially-to understand that the train near the Summit, on the 14th inst., most admirable coolness and courage. It is unnecessary for me to say more and had both legs cut off below the that she is a cow of consequence, and

hours after the accident. -On the evening of the 15th inst. an old suit of clothes stuffed with straw exciting a spirit of emulation in those to build canals, but although the seats and got up to lock like a man was laid and has lately commenced to intimate believe. To Parliament, and to society. on the track of the Midland railway a the engineer of the train that ran over it probably said something very unlike their own; and consequently when Mr. his prayers when he went back and found how badly he had been sold.

Agricultural Meeting.

Fenelop Falls, June 18th, 1881 The directors of the Fenelon Agricultural Society met pursuant to a call from the President. Present, Messrs.

ing read and confirmed. the directors previous to that date .-Carried.

Village Council Proceedings.

Fenelon Falls, June 20th, 1881. Council met for transaction of business. Members all present, the Reeve in the chair.

by Mr. Deyman, That Mr. John Austin be accepted as surety for construct ing drain on south side of river, and that the clerk is hereby instructed to have his signature attached to contract, as also the corporate seal .- Carried.

Moved by Mr. Deyman, seconded by Mr. Campbell, That the following accounts be paid and the reeve give his orders for the same :- Peter Tyler, 8 days' work on sidewalks, \$8; Joseph Post, 7 days' work on sidewalks, \$7 .-

application for transfer of butchers' license be laid over till next meeting, and that the village solicitor be instructed to look into the matter. - Carried. Moved by Mr. Fitzgerald, seconded

by Mr. Robson, That the council do

now adjourn.—Carried. DOMINION DAY .- Friday of next week will be Dominion Day; but there is no talk yet of any celebration in this hum-drum village, and we don't sup

pose there will be one. A REASONABLE REQUEST -A week or two ago we called attention to the millions of weeks of all kinds running gives so much satisfaction to the some- him. We formed exactly the same o of her recovering. The little boy who to seed in Fenelon Falls, and a villager edges of the sidewalks and cruse a great par icularly quiet team of his own rais- clothing of passers-by. The request is ing that they were inclined to be too a reasonable one and ought to be com-

THOROUGHBRED BULL -- Mr. Wm. Jordan, of Fenelon, has shown his enterprise by parobasing a thorough-bred Durbam bull, raised by Mr. Wm. Rea zin, of Pickering. The animal, which is said to be a very fine one for its age is put up in Penetanguishene, which is not quite eighteen months ald and in dan talks of bringing it to the village -The first cheese made at the Man- to have it weighed on the hav scale and we hope he will do so, as we and a

good many others would like to see it. THE WEATHER - For some time past the weather has been so unfavourcourse of construction will, it is estima- able to vegetation that the farmers are ted, cost \$100,000 by the time it is beginning to complain, some of them alleging that the grops will not exceed. even if they are up to, the average. No doubt the night frosts have done considerable harm and the cold days have checked the growth of almost everything; but it will take a good deal to counteract the effects of the splendid rains in the early part of the season, and it is too soon yet to give up hopes

of an abundant barvest. been so many false prophecies concerning that stupendous event that new ones us all in a few fleeting years, and it is | whole coast. well to bear it in mind and strive so to

live as to be prepared for it. BIG STRAWBERRIES .- Having occasion to call at the Rectory on Monday last, we of course could not leave without a look at the garden, and while there Mr. Logan presented us with three strawberries of the Starpless va

the spot. Who can beat them?

half-bushel bag she carries is a sign her inalienable right she has long shown by the peculiar expression of her eyes, her visual organs, or lowers her head, with her fore feet, instead of complying with her well understood wishes and t ey derisively request her to "shoo!" to pick up something to throw at ker. rose she took him carefully du her forea hoist that sent him twice her own height into the air and landed him on Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded hurt; but we hope he was thoroughly they may be mistaken, nevertheless frightened, and that his narrow escape have votes.

A Snake Story.

will be a warning to him and his fellows

to cease their persecutions of Bossy

Wallace, who evidently is not to be tri-

fled with and may do some of them

serious injury.

three pieces. He was bitten several

The Chinese in San Francisco.

The Chinese quarter of the city i one that all eastern travellers should visit. They have now got complete possession, having driven the Europeans into other parts. A most desolate filthy locality it is; for any white person to tive amongt them would be impossible. They number about 45,000 out of a population of 250,000. They are said to be industrious but thoroughly dishonest, making excellent domestics, servants and factory hands-if properly watched; crafty and determined to ac oumulate wealth. Few of them are married, and the female portion of them are the viiest of all the low, abundoned

The Land Bill.

London, June 18 .- The Ministers are in good spirits over the improved condition of affairs regarding the Land Bill, and now confidently expect it to reach the Lords by the middle of July. The land is well timbered with poplar, riety which we think were as fine ones | The necessity of adopting new measures as we ever saw, and the flavour of them to facilitate the passage of the Bill was delicious. Placed in Mr. Nugent a through the Commons is dispensed with drug scale, the three weighed a shade for the present. The prevailing imover an ounce and a half, and they pression is that the Upper House will the timber that is required for fuel, looked so tempting that every person not dare to reject it. Their rejection fencing and building purposes. who saw them wanted to eat them on last year of the Compensation for Disturbance Bill was followed by the pres-Busy Bres - Mr. Samuel Broken- | ent measure, and if they should throw shire, of this village, has two hives of it out they may safely count on being bees, one of which threw off a swarm | contronted next session with a much on the 1st of June and the other on the more radical scheme. The Bill will be 2 id. and by the 16th of the mouth each amended in the House of Lords, alhive threw off three more swarms, mak- though no attempt will be made to tam ing no less than eight swarms in very | per with its leading principles. The little more than a fortnight. We are most important amendment will probabnot posted in bees, never having kept by be one in the spirit of that moved in suit against Francis Somerville to recovany, though we sometimes think of get- the House of Commons by Mr. Heneting a pair and making a start; but we ago, member for Great Grimsby, on agree with Mr. Brokenshire that the Thursday, to exempt landlords who After one hour's hearing the case was above record is extraordinary, if not have made their own improvements, ac- dismissed. altogether unprecedented If any per- ording to the usual English system. The Moneton, N. B., Times says:son has bees that have been more busy. Iron the operation of the clause provid- A ewe belonging to Mr. Wm. Acorn, of E. D. ORDE. ed conclusively to a certain Indian as whether in my municipality or parlia N. P., which has raised the cost of liv. he can send us a post card to that effect. ing for the free sale of tenant right by lot 49, P. R. I., recently gave birth to A HIGH-TONED Cow .- There are at the ourgoing occupier. An amendment a lamb which had four eyes in the cenleast half a dozen best cows in this vil- of this kind, which would not material- tre of its forehead and two tails. Oth--Dr. George Burnham, an old and lege, if the statements of the fortunate by affect the scope of the Bill, is almost

Fenelon Falls May 26th, 1880. 14-tf their knives and tomahawks and even and Balsam Lake. Mr. Capreol pro 1 -A young woman named harry Jane lace's, who wishes everybody-small before purchasing elsewhere -16-1.

Mr. Bradlaugh a Popular Hero.

Says the Pall Mull Gazette: -Mr: to depart with their prisoner. The ac- to prove that I am not eligible as a can- knees. Medical men from Millbrook. expects to be treated with the respect Bradlaugh's professions of confidence in count to which we are indebted for the didate to stand on the "first and last Perrytown and Port Hope were quickly and consideration that her exalted so- the support which he can command in above particulars says that "the moral plank" of North Victoria politics. How- in attendance, but she died about four cial position demands. That she con- the country may perhaps have to be siders half the road or all the sidewalk largely discounted, but the deduction which has to be made is by no means so great as some people would like to by more easily understood means. Now Mr. Bradlaugh may be merely a nuisshort distance south of Lindsay; and boys, as everbody knows, are naturally ance and a bore; but to Englishmen inclined to disregard any rights but outside those very limited circles the Bradlaugh question excites much great-Wallace's cow exhibits the whites of er interest than is generally believed in London. A shrewd and dispassionate or snorts, or throws dust on her back | observer, who has good opportunities of seeing what is going on in the Northern towns, remarked the other day that the pa-sing her at a respectful distance. | feeling in favour of Mr. Bradlaugh was steadily growing among the working and flourish sticks in her face, and men in the great industrial centres. His " peg " stones at her, and otherwise con- | willingness to take the oath does not duct themselves in a manner that is not | impress them so unfavourably as it does Isaac. Copp. Junkin, Graham, Ellis to be patiently borne by a cow who had those who have followed the question and Hunter. Minutes of previous meet | distinguished ancestors and can herse f | more closely. "He tried to affirm," give nine pounds of butter a week in they say, "and he was told the law pre-Moved by Mr. Graham, seconded by fair pasture. We have not heard that scribed the oath; he offers to take the Mr. Ellis. That the next meeting be she ever attempted actual personal vic- oath, and he is ejected from the preheld on the 30th of July, and that sub- lence towards any of her tormentors cinets of the House." The English scribers be respectfully requested to until a few days ago, when a boy named sense of fair play is roused in his fahand in their sub-criptions to any of Meldrum sto p d right before her face vour; he has become the representative of the principle of religious liberty and This was too much. With a quick of the rights of constituencies, andrush she was upon him, and, just as he strange though it may seem to the short-sighted bigots who are placing the head between her horns and gave him odium theologicum at the service of factious partizanship-the action of the House of Commons has succeeded in a stone about thirty feet distant. We making Mr. Bradlaugh a popular hero are glad to hear that he was not much | in the eyes of millions who, although

The Very Latest.

SUDDEN APPEARANCE OF ANOTHER TICHBORNE CLAIMANT.

San Francisco, June 20,-The Tichborne claimant has again turned up in A coloured man and his little boy of | San Diego. The "Claimant" called ten years were hoeing cotton at Ameri- on General Barnes for information as to cus, Ga., a few days ago, when the fath- | how he could obtain documentary evier became separated from his boy. At- dence to show that he never was in Rio Moved by Mr. Fitzgerald, seconded ter a white he heard his boy shouting de Janeiro, never left there in the vesby Mr. Robson, That Mr. Whytall's for help, but could not see him. Start- sel Bella, and was never wrecked and ing in the direction in which he had picked up by the Osprey, as stated by tast seen him, he found the lad on the Arthur Orton. Barnes subjected the ground in the coils of three black | visitor to a rigid examination, in which snakes. On his appearance the snakes he told so straight a story, including prepared to fight him, and seeing that many points in which Orton failed and they would soon choke his little boy to others which did not come out in the death, he took his pocket knife and cut | trial, and exhibited physically such ithe one that had made the little fellow | dentity with the lost heir that Barnes a very uncomfortable cravat into half a reluctantly arrived at the conclusion dozen pieces by inserting the knife next | that he is either Tichborne or an adroit the lad's neck and cutting upward. He | swindler. The Duke of Sutherland and then caught the others by the head. Dr. Russell had an interview with the and with his knife cut them in two or man, and a full statement has been mailed to England. Tichborne has been a great portion of the time in the United States, served through the warfand married in Brooklyn, N. Y. He says his silence is the result of a determination to remain incognito for w number of years which has now elapsed, and this determination was brought about by chagrin at opposition to his marriage with his cousin. The question of his being able to establish his identity does not seem to give him the slightest concern.

Rainy River.

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All who have ever made a trip up on' down the Rainy River are loud in their praises of its beautiful seenery, as well as its adaptability for settlement. It creatures to be found in the city. They forms the boundary line between the live by the dozon where a white person United States and Canada, and the would scarcely find elbow room. Their | Canadian side has been surveyed into subsistence is of the meanest kind, fully farm tots, a number of which have been one-half less than that on which a white settled on and cultivated for a few years man can live, Reing but slaves to past. The settlers all speak highly of those who import them from China, as the richness of the soil, and its capabila general rule they get but a small per- ity for growing all kinds of farm procentage of their earnings, and when duce. Mr. E. McCoskrie, a gentleman they die the flesh is taken off their bones | resident in the vicinity of Fort Francis and these are sent back to China for during the past four years, says that interment. White labour cannot com- the situation and peculiar nature of the pete with them. Yet without their aid | soil are very favourable for the growth many of the railways and other public of all kinds of fruit. He has grown works on this coast would not have apple trees from the seed, and says that been built. As domestics they have the frosts of our northern winter have supplanted female labour entirely. not had the slightest effect upon the They are in hotels as waiters, in pris young trees. It is his intention to ex-Relieved .- The 19th of June has vate houses as servants, on the streets periment further in that direction, and come and gone, to the great relief of as labou ers; they also supply the peo- import a variety of fruit trees, as he is those who didn't feel quite sure that ple with vegetables, and do all the laun- confident that the growth of all kinds there might not be some truth in the dr work. Dennis Kearney and such of fruit will yield a handsome profit, as prediction that the world would come "sand lot" politicians are as powerless | there will always be a good market on to an end on that day. There have against the Chinese encroachments as the prairies of Manitoba, which are not would be their efforts to turn back the | so well adapted for fruit growing; excataract at Niagara. They are sup- cept in certain localities. The quality are paid but little attention to nowa- planting the India as well as the Eur- of the potatoes grown along the Rainy days; but the end of the world will as opean, and it is predicted that unless River is also highly spoken of as being suredly come to even the youngest of legislated against they will overrun the very firm and dry, and not apt to wilt when kept over winter and late in the spring. In fact, the cultivation of all kinds of produce will pay well, as there will always be a market at Rat Ports age, on the Canadian Pacific Italiway, to which place boats are run from all parts of the river, literally bringing the market to the very doors of the settlers, oak, spruce, cedar, tamarack, and pine. The best of the land is chiefly covered with poplar, and is, therefore, easily cleared, while other portious afford all

John Isdrunk is the name of a Chi-

cago saloon-keeper. For several days the rains have been very heavy_in Pennsylvania and the neighbouring States, and great damage to property from the floods is reported. A portion of Alleghany City is threat-

ened with inundation. Hannah Daley, of Montreal, brought er from him the sum of 25 cents damagos for breaking down her clothes line.

erwise it is as well formed as any lamb

A swarm of angry bees in the Sweetwater Valley, Cal., settled on a rattle, arrested on Canadian territory by a pirt of it may be well spent to ascertain his own house. He was in his 67th three or four other persons. All of the some has been appointed snake that was six feet in length, twelve ontracted in his name, unless the party of men detailed for the purpose. Where the water is to be got for raising year and had been failing in health for much prized animals appear ignorant of agent for the Newmarket Marble Works. inches in girth and had twenty-two rate of the hundreds of Indians in camp show- your ships from the Georgian Bay over some time, but his sudden death was their claims to distinction or are too Any person in want of a headstone or mon- tles. They stung him so violently that modest to assert them except Mr. Wal- ument will do well to examine his designs he was blinded, and he was casily killed with a spade.