How shall we describe the fiddler's four

Who played the great Kinz Cole before

The violinistfirst proudly takes his stand; On his low vest there shines a ... class lock There's not a perfect nail on his left hand, He carries lumps of rosin in his pocket: A silken kerchief from his coat tail flies,

The soloist always has a precious fiddle-A Steiner, or Amati or a Strad : Where they all come from is the hardest riddle But he must have an old one, good or bad. For if a written pedigree it owns, You dare not criticise the player's tones.

The player on the viola is thoughtful and date: He never has a solo; he mourns his obscure fate; He sports no silken handkerchief; a strange, sad man is be, And for the bold bassoon he feels a silent sympathy.

Next we observe the 'cellist's noble face, Deep thought and silence in each line we trace, With lips close pressed, with beard cut short and neat, Ie looks the theorist from head to feet. He and his 'cello like one thing appear : They both are grave, and solemn, and severe His brain with contrapuntal art enthralled, His paunch is prominent, his head is bald.

CONTRA-BASSO. The mighty contra-bassist now behold ! He stands columnar, of herculean mould, Sinews of from brace his lengthy paws, His horny fingers look like vulture's claws ; Shake not that hand, its grasp will make you

And leave your digits tingling for a week! Grave are his manners and his voice is rough, His only passion is a lust for snuff; He thinks himself the orchestra's main prop, And slowly plays with many a pause and stop. "Come on," said the monarch, "my fiddlers

Sling us out a rattling old quatuor !" So the widlin scraped and the ceno growled, The viola bleated, the basso howled, And the King clapped hands in musical frenzy.

And cried, "Number one, Give us Bach's chaconne.

With Vieuxtemps's and Alard's cadenze!" But the Queen said, " No, no, that must not be I've had enough of your fiddlers three, Sarasate, Remenyi, and Wilhemi. The whole quartet Get up and get!

You, Herr Uthoff, Get out and get off Platti and Strauss, do, pray go away, ... Let us hear what the ladies have got to say For Madame Neruda, Camilla Urso, And likewise Miss Tua all draw a good bow. At present she is Tua, I wish she was mea. "You horrid old wretch! you are drunk!" said

You need not get riled. so bring in your females and bid then tune up. tricts.

For I'm deuced hungry and want to go sup. Ah, were I but the violin That nestles underneath her chin Oh, were I but that fiddle blest That lies upon her gentle breast ! Touched by her deftly wielded bow, I'd murmur sweet, and soft, and low. Or, servant to her potent will, I'd utter tones loud, deep or shrill; I'd caimly bear her picchetiati And do my best for her staccuti. But as I'm not a violin.

Another strophe I'll begin. A woman's fingers grasp the strings, I'm sure of Carlton. Than they can stretch an octave running up and The fiddle does not need the force, the muscle, We've far too many planists, some good, some

bad, some middling;

their hands at fiddling. HCGH CRAIG.

## BORN, MARRIED AND DIED.

ONTARIO.

Interesting Items from the Registrar General's Report - All About the Births-When Poople Marry-Married at Eighty.

From the report for the year ending Dec. 31, 1880, of Hon. A. S. Hardy, registrargeneral for Ontario, we take a budget of interesting information.

the year was 42,312, increase of 1277 over feared, truth, honor, and righteousness are sometimes do it. We should all think it corked when not in use, to retain the 1879. The number of marriages registered in danger of going to the wall. In the cir-selfish and unmanly for the sons to go on strength of the goods. It cures rheumatism, the selfish and unmanly for the sons to go on neuralgia, liver and kidney complaints, or 1879. The number of deaths registered was always in order, for there is no friend so af- theirs, unhelped. It is, happily, a sight we of the urinary organs; cures complaints aris-19,802, an increase of 1844 over number fectionate, no relative so near and dear, as seldom do see. We often wonder at the ing from colds, such as sore throat, bronchiregistered in 1879. The total number of not to be ready to cheat like the very mis. bravery, fidelity, and delicacy with which tis, diphtheria, cough and difficult breathbirths, marriages and deaths registered in chief if the opportunity offers. People that boys assume a burden devolved upon them ing. 1880 was 74,897, being an increase of 3395 or 4.7 per cent, over the registrations of land-hunger lie like the very mischief, and than the improvidence or incapacity of their Through the use of Edison's Electric Ab-1879. In births twenty-six counties this are ready to do anything, however dis- fathers. They "fight the bitter fight for sorbent Belt the prevention of all types of have retrograded.

much improvement in their returns of births | as in former years, 22 more births only being registered than in 1879.

## ABOUT MARRIAGES

appears to have been promptly and care- look as if one doubted the squareness and expressed and perfectly untrammeled desire. ence exercised upon the nervous system. All fully performed. Twenty counties are, in permanency of the present order of things Even then the connection may not be free that is claimed for Edison's Electric Oil Abtheir return of marriages this year, in ad- would, it is said, in Winnipeg be thought a from embarrassment. We can hardly sorbent Belt is accomplished without any vance of the previous year, and 10 have very good reason for lynching the unfortu- conceive of a case in which independence bad effects upon the system from its use. declined in the number of their returns. The nate doubter. The collapse will come, how- would not be preferable. For a time the largest increase, 135, is returned by the ever, all the same, and all the sooner as common support may not be onerous, and County of Carleton, and the county of York things are going. And yet perhaps there the common home may be delightful. But, shows the maximum decrease, 81. In the may be a good deal of 'sour grapes" in all by-and-by, the brother forms new attachcounty towns the increase this year in mar- the indignant condemnation and wonder ments, and his marriage puts a new face on riages is 118—Ottawa leading with 83 more that are so rite. Possibly all we virtuous matters. He must either maintain two esthan in 1879; and Toronto shows the great- folks should all have been glad had we got tablishments, which he may be far from est decrease-74.

ABOUT DEATHS.

Northumberland and Durham (united), and all, an increase of 214. Nine counties re- money at the expense of other people, port a decrease, the return from Huron being the largest, namely, 66.

IN CITIES AND TOWNS.

an increase over 1879 of 9 per 1000. In births, Toronto, Belleville, Guelph, Peterborough, Kingston and Brantford returns a larger ratio than the average from the whole of the cities and towns. Chatham gives the highest marriage rate, 21 per 1000 of the population, and Stratford the lowest,

7.2 per 1900. In Toronto, Ottawa, London,

the lowest, 9.1 per 1000.

ILLEGITIMATE CHILDREN. largely in excess of those of 1879. In that sires, he is the greatest of men. rear 524 were registered; in 1880, 671 an increase of 147. The four counties, York, Carleton, Middlesex and Wentworth, having within their limits the largest cities, Toronto, Hamilton, Ottawa and London, return 380 illegitimate births, or ty by carnestness, he, the wise, climbing 56 per cent. of the whole number of these | the terraced heights of wisdom, looks | the shores of the Caspian Sea. Concessions | dip. Burdock Blood Bitters cures Scrofula, births registered in the Province. York down upon the fools serene he looks upon for its construction have just been granted and all foul humors and impurities of the gives 170 illegitimate births; Wentworth | the toiling crowd, as one that stands on a by the Shah to a French company, which blood. (16) 44, Middlesex 40, and Carleton 126. It is mountain looks down upon them that stand will begin its work in July next, hoping to said the large number of these births regis- on the plain. tered in the large cities is principally caused If a fool be associated with wise men opened the company has engaged to pay cold, asthma, shortness of breath, sore to" might be effectually remedied. It in the large cities is principally caused to pay cold, asthma, shortness of breath, sore to" might be effectually remedied. It in the large cities is principally caused to pay cold, asthma, shortness of breath, sore to might be effectually remedied. It in the large cities is principally caused to pay cold, asthma, shortness of breath, sore to might be effectually remedied. It in the large cities is principally caused to pay cold, asthma, shortness of breath, sore to might be effectually remedied. It in the large cities is principally caused to pay cold, asthma, shortness of breath, sore to might be effectually remedied. It in the large cities is principally caused to pay cold, asthma, shortness of breath, sore to might be effectually remedied. It in the large cities is principally caused to pay cold, asthma, shortness of breath, sore to might be effectually remedied. It in the large cities is principally caused to pay cold, asthma, shortness of breath, sore to might be effectually remedied. It in the large cities is principally caused to pay cold, asthma, shortness of breath, sore to might be effectually remedied. It in the large cities is principally caused to pay cold, asthma, shortness of breath, sore to might be effectually remedied. crowded cities.

WHEN THEY MARRY.

Of the 25,566 persons (not couples) married, 9,253 were Methodists, or nearly threenumber of these being females. The Presbyterians, Episcopalians, Roman Catholics respectively come next in order, according to numbers, but more males were married in these denominations than females. In all the other denominations the number of females married exceeded the males. Of the 12,783 men married during the year only

of females married was still largely in excess have always been able to get better wheat of males, 6,492 females to 5051 females. Be- than I could in any other market. The qualitween the ages of 25 and 30 a change takes ty I may say is exceptionally good, and the With which his fingers and the strings he place, and a larger number of males married at this period than females 4464 males to 2202 females. Throughout every other period of life more males than females entered the married state.

MARRIED AT EIGHTY.

For the last eight years there has been reported each year at least one man marry. ing when 80 or over 80 years of age, this year four are so returned. One of these was 86, and his partner 60 years of age; another 85 and his wife 41; and in the third case the husband was 81 and his wife 41. In the fourth instance the man was 80 years of age and the girl wedded was only 20. In only three cases was the bride older than the bridegroom, and the difference in their age was not great.

WHAT PEOPLE DIE OF.

Of all the deaths recorded nearly 23 per cent. were under the age of 1 year, and 14.6 per cent, were between 1 and 5' years of age; over 37 per cent. being under the age of 5 years, over 38 per cent. of the dcaths were of those under 20 years of age. The greatest monthly death record was in March, and the smallest in June. There was the usual high point in the mortality in March, chiefly from lung diseases, and another in August principally from disease of the bowels and stomach and largely amongst a wheat-raising country?'

infants.

The largest proportion of adults in year were as usual caused by consumptionor 11.2 per cent. of the totals. Many more der the sun. Wheat can be grown at about some counties two or three times as many is of the very finest. That most adapted the Polish actress, Mmc. Modjeska. She Edward counties the mortality from con- desirable and brings the highest price. Some consumption, in the proportion of deaths, came old age and infantile debility, but it is And the King grinned a grin and said "Pooah stated that with "more careful diagnosis and greater precision in certifying the causes of death," inflammation of the lungs would probably be second in the list as to the "Excuse me," he answered, "she's only four- height of its mortality. This disease now stands fourth. Next comes diphtheria, causing nearly 50 per cent. more deaths in Yet she plays in a way that sets all the folk 1880 than 1879, and being as usual much more fatal in rural than in urhan dis-

Following this come, in order, heart dis ease, convulsions, bronchitis, croup, and congestion of the lungs; from this last there were 50 per cent, more deaths than in 1879. From typhoid fever, next in order, there was a slight increase in the number of deaths; from diarrhoa an increase of 20 per cent. over 1879; and from scarlet fever an increase of nearly 60 per cent. Measles caused 265 deaths. During the three previous years-1877-78-79-there were only The strophe is a short one. On due delibera- 29.5 and 67 deaths respectively registered I think that fiddle playing is a feminine voca- as from this cause. 143 deaths were from small pox, 97 of which were in the country

THE AVERAGE AGE

of all who died was 31.2 years; the males living a fraction longer than the females. equired on the piano to bring out all the tone. Those counties which returned a high mortality from consumption show a length of Let the dear creatures make a change and try life above the average, with the single exception of Hastings.

WHAT TRADES ARE LONG-LIVED.

Those who had been engaged in the following ten occupations were the longest-THE AVERAGE LENGTH OF LIFE IN wrights to 57 years in the case of millers: Millwringts, clergymen, farmers, farmers' wives, gardeners, cooks, brewers, editors, shoemakers, millers. The following five occupations gives the lowest averages of life. Printers, 32 years; milliners and dressmakers, 34: bankers, 35; seamstresses, 39 years; salesmen and clerks, 39 years.

The Land-Hunger

curious in the present rage for land in the against her. North-west. Everybody seems anxious to A father dies, leaving his family penniless. screw, as it is important that the corl The number of births registered during get a share, and in the race, it is to be It is a wrong thing to do, but men will should be preserved and the bottle well were thought truthful, under this accursed often through what was nothing more or less | The E. E. A. Belt as a Preventative. year return an increase over 1879, and 13 graceful, if they can only make a haul, and two," or three, or a dozen, without murmur- fevers is insured. It will prevent colds and at the same time keep themselves safe from ing, simply because it is the thing to do, and protect weak lungs. It will prevent bowel The county towns do not show quite as the same time keep themselves and of never imagine themselves heroic. But just complaint. It will prevent dyspepsia and as disgraceful as disgracefu as can well be imagined. Brother "doing" neglect their sisters is it for sisters supinely and neuralgia. It will prevent sick brother without the least compunction, to permit themselves to be a burden on their headache, heartburn, and acidity of the and fathers going it strong to get the inner brothers. A sister has no such claim upon stomach. It will restore the nerves, to a track of their own boys! Where all this is her brother as it is ever safe to presume on. great extent, after a paralytic stroke. It The duty devolving upon ministers to to end may be doubtful to some, but will She cannot, after arriving at maturity, be to end may be doubtful to some, but will She cannot, after arriving at maturity, be will prevent paralysis. It will prevent converges to their own boys: Their own bo a nice quarter section when things were able to do, or he must have wife and sister Peruvian Syrup (an Iron Tonic) renews our would not improve matters. On the built large enough for such an arrangement. In deaths thirty counties report an in- contrary, it would only show how Men and their wives, sisters, and mothers crease, of which the most noticeable are the far the demoralization had gone, when even may all be saints; but when the code of laws counties of Carleton, Essex, Wellington, editors of newspapers, to say nothing of par- regarding married women is perfected, it sons, could possibly have a hankering, even will be a state-prison offence for a man ever colds, sore throat, asthma, croup, bronchitis, Frontenac ; Carleton giving the highest of in their secret hearts, for a chance of making to propose to his wife in esse or in posse, to and all troubles arising from neglected colds.

## Text From the Buddhist Books.

All that we are is the result of what we the ox that draws the cart.

For hatred does not cease by hatred at any time; hatred ceases by love-this is an Let a man overcome anger by love; let

him overcome evil by good; let him overcome the greedy by liberality, the liar by Kingston, Brantford, St. Catharines, Belle. | truth ! ville and Windsor the death rate was higher

us let us dwell free from hatred! The man who is free from credulity, but knows the uncreated, who has cut all ties, The births of illegitimate children was removed all temptations, renounced all de-

without injuring the flower or its color or its wait on customers who meekly ask "have joy by mankind, than is Burdock Blood scent, so let a sage dwell in his village. When the learned man drives away vani-

MANITOBA WHEAT.

fourths of the whole number, the larger Interview With a Prominent Montreal Miller-Prospects of Manitoban Farmers-What the Pacific Railway is Doing for Them-The Inufix of

Immigrants. MONTREAL, March 9. - A prominent miller, well known all over Canada, who has 129 were under the age of 20 years when just returned from Manitoba, bears the folmarried, while 2698 females entered the lowing important testimony to our land of matrimonial state before arriving at that promise. He said:- "I have been buying age. From the ages of 20 to 25 the number | grain in Manitoba for the last six years, and quantity will soon be without limit." "From what district does the majority

> the wheat used by you come?" "Well, like all other buyers, I, of course, buy wherever I can secure the best possible terms, but I have almost always been able to get the necessary supplies on the line of the Canada Pacific Railway running between Winnipeg and Brandon, and between Winnipeg and Emerson." 'Are the wheat crops at present in excess

> of the consumption?" "At present they are not very much so, but my opinion is that within two years after next year's crop is harvested there will be a large surplus for export. The lack of railway facilities in some parts prevents the wheat from being brought out at present but the completion of the Thunder bay section of the Canada Pacific Railway will place the Manitoban farmer in a more favourable position than any farmer in the

> " Are there any districts that are not naturally suited for a wheat crop?" "No, there is not an acre of ground between Winnipeg and the Rocky Mountains that is not the very finest wheat soil. The Western States as wheat-producing districts are not to be compared with this vast

"Of course you consider that the future of the North-West depends on its becoming

"Most certainly I do," was the emphatic reply. "The tarmer will be able to make more money there than in any country unfemales than males died of this disease, more 40 cents per bushel, and readily commands are beautiful. The most thoroughly wellespecially in the period of maternity. In from 90c. to \$1.00. The quality, moreover, dressed woman on any stage was probably died of it as in other counties. In Lennox, for the soil and climate is the dark grain had a real genius for clothes. She had, in-Addington, Leeds, Grenville and Prince called Scotch Fyfe, which is now the most deed, the delicate and striking beauty of sumption was higher, while in Grey, Musko- Ontario farmers introduced soft wheat, but points to conceal. Her arms were long but ka and Parry Sound it was lowest. Next to they speedily found it to their advantage to very beautiful. She dressed exquisitely in sow nothing but Fyfe wheat, and after this public and in private. Even during the discrop millers hope to handle nothing else."

railway lines at all out of the way?" "No, they are very favorable. The Canadian Pacific railway is giving us as low rates of freight as we can get from the Grand Trunk railway or any railway in Canada. While speaking of the Canada Pacific, I must say that the land regulations of the company are of the most liberal kind. In pushing on the work of construction they the imagination and Worth. are displaying more energy than ever. They have just issued a contract to one firm for 500 miles, and are negotiating for 200 miles more. The fulfilment of these contracts will foot of the Rocky Mountains next fall."

settled most rapidly?" "The Pembina and Turtle Mountain districts are settling very rapidly, but there is a strong tide of immigration setting in all over the country, and the number of those

going is daily growing larger."
"There has been much talk recently about the future success of Brandon, Selkirk, and other towns of Manitoba, which some say will rival Winnipeg in a very short time. What are your ideas of the matter?"

now, both by natural position and importance, the central point of Manitoba, and must remain so for some considerable time. It is the depot for all supplies and the chief point of export, and is growing rapidly.' "What about the Ogilvie mill, which is in course of construction near Winnipeg."

"When finished it will be one of the finest lived, respectively, their years at death av- mills on the continent. It will turn out 800 eraging from 63 years in the case of mill- barrels a day, and will cost when completed

Woman's Guardians.

The natural guardians of woman are her ather and husband. They, of their own free will and choice, assumed her life, and it is their shame if they do not provide for her. But nobody else is her natural guardian. Upon no one else has she an unspoken claim. Into no other home than theirs magical. has she an undisputed right to enter, and no There is something saddening as well as other doors is it impossible justly to close

cheap. Perhaps! But even, though, that in the same; and very few houses were ever strength and makes our rest sweet and relive in the family with his female relatives. Price 25 cents. (13) If his wife propose it, or they invite and she accept, that is her own affair; but for a man to arrange it, and call that providing Will be found invaluable for all purposes of self-sustaining from the beginning, and be wonderful medicine. summoned! This does not necessarily involve insolation or even separation from her brother; but it does involve a partnership Let him live happily, then, not hating whose benefit shall be reciprocal, and in than the average, 17.6. Brockville returned | those who hate us! Among men who hate | whose existence both shall have power of

FRMALE clerks in Oil City never swear, As the bee collects nectar and departs from one end of the store to the other to construct the flower or its colorer its.

you got any business cards !" Persta is promised a new railway, one blood purifiers and tonics as the electric that shall run from Teheran to Resht, on light is superior to the old fashioned tallow finish in the year 1884, When the line is districts for the purpose of concealment in as little as a spoon perceives the taste of years will also pay an annual rental of 55,. Harmani's Pastonal Release Prince of the purpose of concealment in as little as a spoon perceives the taste of years will also pay an annual rental of 55,.

The Foreigners Plain Dresses,-The Beautiful Toilets of American Actresses.

Annie Louise Cary, modest in expenditure, says that her wardrobe for last year, although she is not by any means the gorgeous creature whom Worth dresses, cost \$10,600. From that, says a correspondent, we may get a starting point. American actresses dress more extravagantly than any women in the world. The foreigners who appear before the American public usually come plain'y dressed, but they are made to understand that costuming is a part of their art. Mme Gerster has been wearing the same clothes ever since her first appearance here, not that she is accused of never having had a new dress, but that she has not had a new wardrobe. The cantatrice and her husband are said to be a prudent pair, and Mme. Etelka puts her money in bank instead of wearing it on her back.

At the Cincinnati opera festival Mme. Patti wore a Nile-green satin, embroidered in red and gold, and trimmed with Marcchal Neil roses. She wore all of her diamonds, and if she had been sold in a lump, counting and bowels. By druggists. the treasury of her voice, she would have could not have cost less than \$1,000, and stage wear is trying on clothes.

There is no more pathetic chapter in Emma Abbott's early struggling career than the occasion? her efforts to make a good stage appearance with her poor mustins and cheap laces. There has been a silly attempt to cry down the strong endeavors of this artist whose work is her conscience, but a woman must have a voice as well as a will to face a concert-room as she has in shabby clothes. Honour the brave little singer. Mrs. Florence is said to give carte blanche

to the French dressmakers, and the results Polish women, and there were no defective agreeables of a rough ocean voyage, she was "Are the freight charges on the existing day, as she walked the dock when the wind was blowing great guns—for she is notorious-ly the best sailor on every ship on which she travels-a gentleman remarked upon the serviceable simplicity of the dress she wore. "Mon Dieu," she said, "this serviceable simplicity cost me 1,200 francs." What the ornamental elegance cost her may be left to

Sarah Bernhardt, like Rachel, is extremely difficult to dress, and no art in the world can make her look well in full dress. The long rumpled Bernhardt gloves were inventenable trains to reach Port Calgarry at the ed to conceal her attenuated arms; strings of pearls and diamonds cover her angular "What districts do you think are being neck, but her physical defects cannot be plying to Dame Nature for more room or a house glossed over when she is in grand toilette. As Sarah Bernhardt is too thin for full dress, so Mlle. Croizette, her rival, is too fat. Fanny Davenport, once the glory of the stage dressmakers, has reached that point

woman look slim. She no longer wears the may sound rather fishy to the skeptical reader pretty pale blue boys' costume in "As You Like It," that was so captivating ten years | that even the waves of time cannot wash away ago. Now she is as sober as Jenny Wren herself; but somber browns and blacks do "My opinion is a fixed one. Winnipeg is not altogether conceal her middleaged em-The inability to make over stage dresses is one explanation of the excessive cost of a wardrobe for the boards. They are made

with double rows of sewing and strong seams. The various faintings, fallings, and embracings get the waists out of shape, the trains become soiled and raveled, and at the end of the season a thousand-dollar costume is only fit for the rag-bag.

Art and Oil.

The Norfolk (Va.) Virginian of Jan. 16 1881, refers to the remarkable cure effected by St. Jacobs Oil in the case of Prof. Cromwell,-known the country over for his magnificent Art Illustrations-who had suffered excruciating torments from Rheumatism, until he tried the Oil, whose effects were

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for his wife, is a part of the naive and touch- a family medicine. Immediate relief will The returns from the twenty cities and have thought; it is founded on our thoughts, ing blindness which distinguishes men in follow its use. It relieves pain, cures chillarge towns give in births a ratio of 27.5 it is made up of our thoughts. If a man their conduct of delicate domestic affairs, blains, frost bites, scalds, burns, corns, births to 1000 persons living; in marriages speaks or acts with an evil thought, pain A girl must then be in some sense cast off rheumatism, neuralgia, &c. For internal 10.7 per 1000, and in deaths 17.6 per 1000, follows him, as the wheel follows the foot of by her brother, or she must be a superfluons use it is none the less wonderful. One or member of his household, and uncertain at two doses frequently cure sore throat. It any time whether she may not be a burden- will cure cropp in a few minutes. A few some and undesired one. The time may bottles has often cured asthma. Colic has come when she will be needed and sum- been cured by a teaspoonful dose. It moned; but how much better for her to be cures with the utmost rapidity, it is really a

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"Oh, Pat!" "What, sor ?" "Did yez iver see a winter loike this?" "Yis, Sor. 'Whin?" : 'Last summer, sor.'

Dr. Pierce's "Pellets"-little liver pills sugar-scated)-purify the blcol, speedily correct all disorders of the liver, stomach,

ALL the merits of the eucalyptus tree have been worth in the neighborhood of \$1,000, not hitherto been recognized. Reports have 000. Satin and diamonds were not always recently come from Australia that its leaves the attire of Salvatore Patti's daughter. In are the special abhorrence of all insects days gone by, when her voice, if not techni- which prey upon fruit trees, against whose que, was as glorious as now, when she and depredations they furnish a perfect protec-Vieuxtemps, who afterward reaped golden tion if the ground beneath be only strewn harvests also, and reigned in Paris as the with them. If, however, it be desired to greatest living violinst, with Amelia Patti | make assurance doubly sure, it is only Strakosch formed the little concert troupe necessary to bind strips of eucalyptus bark Leather Belting that traveled through provincial towns, poor around the trunks of the fruit tree. These Adelina had but few gowns and had to make are the first reports, and experiments now them herself. The green satin gown she going on in Australia and in South Africa wore at her last appearance in Cincinnati will soon show whether they are true or

WHEN a clergyman asks the blessing at a public banquet, can it be said that he graced

furnish a delectable

A CRABBED CREATURE. That nature cares for and entertains her own has become an established fact to all observers. Who does not love the sound of leaping from the phosphorescent sea, as they break against the rocks in the summer night until Nature herself, weary of the operation, turns the sounding surf towards the oppposite shore, leaving stranded some badly-mutilated snail, which wanders solemnly on, Bohemian fashworldly store upon same beach may be our crustacean edible - the crab-whose chief apology for exist-

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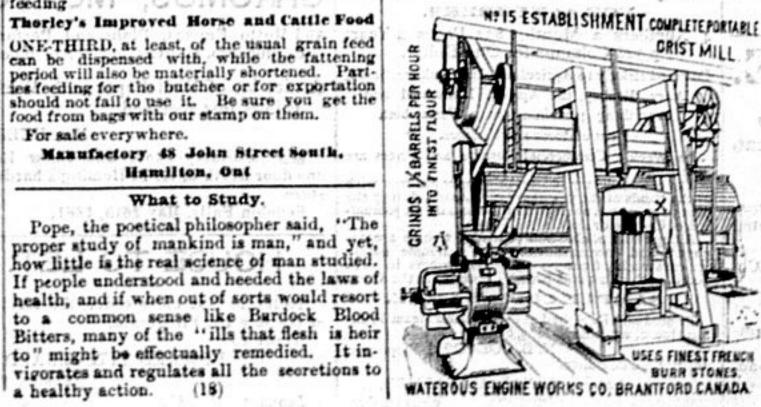
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