How as Iowa Lawyer was Ruined-A Canadian Girt Involved.

Indianapolis, Jan. 15 .- The body of the House last Thursday evening of a compli- registered: cation of diseases, and which had since lain in an undertaker's shop awaiting identification, was to day recognized as that of Charles E. Miller, a native of Aleace, whose parents and wife, from whom he married without having obtained a divorce in England, and fully warrant the support ment which the circular contains we extract govins. the States, having in his possession about backed by one gentleman for the Derby to average, etc., in each locality : \$700. He came here from St. Louis, in win £60,000 at the odds of 60 to 1. company with a woman whose name is unknown. About New Year's she left him, after having pawned his jawellery to pay board, the night before his death, with the avowed purpose of going to Chicago to get money for him from his relatives. She has not returned. It is said she met him in Iowa and fleeced him out of his money. The immediate cause of his death was congestion of the lungs, but his stomach was covered with ulcers. Miller is said to have been an industrious man and to have had few vices outside of his weakness for women. The remains are awaiting burial until word is received from his friends in Chicago.

The Death of Nero. Nero wandered out into the streets of Rome knocked at the doors of friends; none would bed-room, called for Spicillus the gladiator to foreigners. kill him, but Spicillus was gone. "What !" said he to Epaphroditus, his secretary, who had now joined him, "have I neither friend or foe?" and he rushed out sgain to throw himself into the Tiber; but his courage failing him, and his reason growing clear once more in the face of the appalling calamity, he wished for some quiet place where he might consider his strange and sudden position, and collect his thoughts for death. With his head muffled up, and covering his face with a hankerchief, dressed only in a tunic, with an old soiled cloak thrown over his shoulder, he trudged along barefoot in the gloom of the early twilight, accompanied by Phaon, Sporus and Epaphroditus. As thes four slunk out of the Nomentane gate together like common wayfaring men, they could hear the soldiers in the Prætorian camp on the right cursing Nero the beast, and hailing Galba as father of his country. "They are in pursuit of Nero," said a man as he passed them. "Any news in the city about Nero?" asked another. There was no time to spare. They found him's broken down horse, which he mounted, and they hurried on. At last they reached the villa of Phaon, parched with thirst; the Emperor laped up some water actually prevailing. with his hands from a running tank, with all fours, through a hole in the wall, and with hunger, misery and fatigue. Then he Leopold sent representatives. ordered a grave to be dug before his eyes, for he refused to fly. He bade them to pave the pit with marble, and, weeping theatrically, he prepared, surrounded by his only remaining friends, to play his last act. "What an artist is now about to perish!" he exclaimed, but ere the words left his lips a despatch from Rome arrived, which he snatched out of Phaon's hands. He read it then shuddered. He had been condemned by the Senate to be beaten to death, and dragged by the heels and flung into the Tiber. Seizing two daggers, he felt their points. Greek verses occurred to him, and he began to this moment the tramping of horses and clash of armed men were heard below. He broke out in a verse from the Iliad: "The noise of swift-heeled steeds assails my ear." In another moment he would be taken alive. "Come then, courage, man !" he cried and feebly pushed the point of the dagger into his throat. But his nerve was gone and Epsphroditus came to his help and pressed it nome. The guards burst in and would have seized him. "Is this your fidelity?" he murmured, and expired with staring eyes to the terror of all who beheld him. It was his last pose, and, as the end of such a life, it could not have been outdone. Is this your ber of dishes, to distinguished strangers. fidelity?" "He never made a better comic The piece de resistance is invariably a hit," writes M. Renan. "Nero uttering a "pulao"—that is to say, a whole sheep melancholy plaint over the wickedness of the stuffed with pistachio nuts, almonds, raisins, age, and the disappearance of good faith dried apricots and preserved plums, and and virtue! Let us applaud! as the drama concealed under a mountain of boiled rice is ended and the curtain falls. Once in mixed with carraway, cardamon and pomehistory, O Nature, with a thousand masks, granate seeds. It is succeeded by a multiplithou hast had the wit to find an actor worthy city of sweet and sour preserves; candies, of such a role .- Good Words.

KISSING BABIES .- Everybody is expected to kiss the baby. The timid little girl who shrinks from the proffered osculation is ordered by her parents to kiss the visitor. The visitor has a slight or severe sore throat. The diphtheric germs are conveyed to the lips of the reluctant child, and find lodgement in the throat. A violent attack of diphtheria results and spreads through the family, usually by the same direct infection. The heart-broken mother bows her head to the inscrutable dispensations of Providence, and wonders why her darling should be taken-her darling, whom she had kept at home safely guarded against all exposure. The doctor talks learnedly about sewer gas and bad water-and these may be the vehicle, but never the origin, of the contagionbut the fatal disease was imparted through the lips of that thoughtless visitor. Many wise mothers will not permit strangers or friends to kiss the children. Their example should be followed. Under the metto, "God Bless Our Home," should be suspended another, "Don't Kiss Our Children." If might be telerated but as it may be and in the cells John Crewson, of Erin Township, often is, deadly, it should be abolished .-Syracuse Journal.

home rather late, and a little happy; when, fifty five years of age. The crime is said to passing by a dark alley, a large, two-fisted have been committed on the 5th of August fellow stepped out, seized him by the collar, last. He was brought before the Police and demanded his money. " Money!" said Magistrate, and was remanded till Tuesday Fred, " money I have none; but if you will next. hold on a moment, I will give you my note or thirty days."

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

TURF-BETTING ON THE DERBY.

Late English advices show that at Tattersall's, on the Monday before Christmas, books were opened on the Derby to be run at unknown man who died at the Butterfield | Epsom, May 28, the following bets being

500 to 100 against Peter (taken). 9 to 1 against Falmouth (offered). 1,000 to 80 against Cadogan (taken). 1,000 to 70 against Rayon d'Or (taken).

Peter, who is highly thought of by the was divorced, are now living in Chicago in English press, is by Hermit, out of Lady good circumstances. Prior to five years Masham. He is the property of General ago he practiced law in Burlington, Peel, and won the Hopeful, Rous Memorial Iowa, being a partner of Fred. Calhoun, and Middle Park Plate at Newmarket. Falbut his health failing, he engaged in the mouth is by Glenlyon (recently purchased by patent-right business, purchasing an interest Mr. Pierre Lorillard), out of Dewdrop. Cadoin the Abel loom. Four years ago he was in | gan is by Cremorne, out of Chance. Rayon Waterloo, Canada, where he met Miranda d'Or was bred in France, and is by Flageolet, Ungher, daughter of John Ungher, whom he out of Araucaria. All have won good races

> AQUATICS-WALLACE BOSS IN ENGLAND. A correspondent of the St. John, N. B.

Daily News writes as follows : "The presence of Wallace Ross in England causes much talk in aquatic circles. Tarryer, who was challenged by Ross, and who declined to accept the challenge, is the man who recently made the best time on record. It is thought that Lumsden will accept Ross' challenge. The general opinion here is that Elliot or Higgins can beat Hanlan, and a match between the Canadian and either of the English scullers named will call out much betting.

From the Latest Buropean Files Half of the Khedive's Winter Palace has been destroyed by fire.

Twelve new Cardinals will, it is asserted, answer or let him in. He came back to his shortly be appointed, of whom three will be

Prince Bismarck's letter, addressed to the Federal Council, stating his views in regard to the revision of the Customs tariff, has been published in the semi official Provincial Correspondence, accommpanied by an expository and approving article.

While returning from a drive on Christmas Day, the Crown Prince of Germany and his aide de camp were thrown out of their carriage, but fortunately without sustaining any injury.

In order to prevent the carrying on of the contraband trade in tobacco at Gibraltar, which is estimated to cause a loss of £1,000,-000 to the Spanish Exchequer, the Imparcial by quarters for the last four years, those for urges the Ministry to request the English Government to establish there a custom house.

Her Royal Highness the Princess of Wales, gratefully remembering the kind reception accorded to the Prince of Wales and herself by the people of Sheffield in 1875 has contributed £50 towards the special fund for the relief of the poor of that town. Mr. Cross has also written to the mayor, asking to be informed of the amount of distress

Hamble, near Southampton. The Prince of threw himself on the first mattrass, prostrate | Wales, the Dake of Connaught, and Prince

Sub-Lieutenants Garde and Morisey, of Her Majesty's ship Black Prince, have been charged at the Portsmouth Police-Court with being drunk and disorderly, and with assaulting a police sergeant. Both pleaded guilty, and expressed regret for their conduct. A fine of £5 was inflicted on each.

" Pauch," Jau. 4th.

A FIEND IN HUMAN SHAPE .- " Beg pardon, sir! But I've just caught these two young rascals making a slide in front of your doorstep, and they say as you gave 'em permisrecite. He begged Sporus to set up a wail sion!" "It's quite correct. I did, policefor him-to kill him-to kill him first. At man. The fact is, I expect my mother-in-law to luncheon !"

A RETORT COURTEOUS .- New parlor-maid -" Here's a letter, ma'am, if you please!" New mistress-" Pray, Mary, are you not accustomed to see letters handed on a tray?" New parlor maid-"Yes, ma'am. But didn't know you was!"

AFGHAN COOKERY .- Cookery attains the dignity of a fine art in Cabul, and confectionery is made in large quantities. It is the custom to send a " zujafat," or ready-cooked dinner, which comprises an enormous numsherbets and several kinds of bread. The crucial native test of Afghan cookery is the quantity and quality of the melted butter or fat of which it is the vehicle. The more rancid the grease the better it is liked, particularly by the peasantry and the nomadic races, three or four of whom will consume the tail of a dumba sheep, weighing eighteen pounds, and consisting of pure fat, at a single meal. The Afghan chef d' œuvre to English palates is the roasting of a fowl. The toughest and oldest chanticleer that ever crowed comes to table plump, juicy, tender and well flavored, for he has been slowly cooked over live embers, perpetually turned over, and lavishly basted with clarified butter. Game is plentiful in many parts of the country, and makes a pleasant change in the bill of fare. Hares, black-legged partridges, wild duck, and blue pigeons are easily attainable, and the Afghans are lovers of sport and admire a good shot. Larger game are wolves, leopards and bears. Snakes and pythons abound in some of the forests; land tortoises are sometimes met

with. A HORRIBLE CRIME.-Last Friday, night on a charge of carnally knowing Mary Dockray, a child under eight years of age. The charge was preferred by Mr. Thos. Dockray.

An elevated railroad station is, of course station airy.

PAILURE FIGURES FOR 1878 Reported by B. G. Dun & Co.

From the annual circular of the Mercan tile Agency of R. G. Dun & Co., we learn that the total number of failures in the United States for 1878 were 10,478, with liabilities amounting to \$234,000,000. This shows an increase over 1877 of 1,571 in number, and \$40,000,000 in amount. The gradual growth of these casualties is shown in the following statement for the seven years since 1872, with the average liabilities for each year :-

	Total	
Year. Number. 187810,478 1877 8,872 1876 9,092 1875 7,740 1874 5,830 1873 5,183	Liabilities. \$234,863,132 190,669 930 191,117.736 201,060,353 159,239,000	Average Liabilities, \$22,369 21,491 21,020 25,977 27,313
1872 4,069	228,499,000 121,056,000	44,086 29,750

from his first wife, and lived with her until they have received. No mention is made of the following, indicating the geographical the detectives got on his track, which was Mr. Pierre Lorillard's colt Uncas, although it sections in which the failures for the past about four months ago, when he returned to is rumored in New York that he has been year have occurred, with the percentage,

Dominion of Carada	Total for the U.S.	Eastern States Middle States Southern States Western States Pucific States & Ter.	STATES.
56,347	674,741	79,765 929 385 96,297 240,383 28,301	Busin. sa.
1,697	10,478	1,7:4 3.199 1,415 3,436	Failures.
l in every 33	l in every 64	l in every 46 l in every 7: l in every 68 l in every 70 l in every 41	Percentage cf Fai ures.
\$23,908,677	\$234,383,132	\$35,294,025 95,293,466 26,322,961 64,309,503 13,163,176	Amount of L'abilities.
\$11,083	\$22,369	\$90,354 59,788 18,602 18,716 18,967	Average Liabilities.

The failures and liabilities are also given 1877 and 1878 being as follows:

	1878		1877	
	Fail- ures.	Liabili- ties.	Fail- ures.	Liabili-
1st quarter 2nd quarter. 3rd quarter 4th quarter	2,470	\$82,978,826 48,753,940 60,378,363 37,172,003	2,869 1,890 1,816 2,307	\$54.538,074 45 068,097 42 346,085 43,717,68)

On the Mississippi.

A young and rich American lady, with her three children, boarded one of the Mississ-Attended in person by the Duke of Edin. ippi steamboats, which have the dangerous the bitter jest, "This is Nero's distilled burgh, the funeral of the Hon. Eliot Yorke, habit of enjoying a little racing when a couple late M.P. for Cambridgeshire, took place at of them are careering up or down the stream. "Captain, I will make the trip with you

on one condition-give me your word of honor that you will not race." "Madam, I pledge my word."

They start. After balf an hour another steamer begins to overhaul the first. The lady rushes frantically to the captain.

"Captain, d'ye see? d'ye see?" "Yes, madam."

"And will you endure it? Will you allow her to give you the go by? No! impossible! You will at least try."

"Heavens! madam," replied the captain, coldly, "I don't race; but if I did I have no more wood to pile on and show her our heels, unless____"

"Quick! quick! What is It?"

gest!"-Paris Figaro.

"Unless I burn one of your children." " Very well, captain," she cries, straining over the railing and looking wildly at the advancing steamer; "hurry up! Burn the big-

The practice of gift-giving on New-Year's Day, which is fast dying out among the Anglo-Saxons, is doubtless another inheritance from the Romans. All through the Middle Ages it was extravagantly maintained. Subjects were expected to offer rich gifts to their sovereign, who returned others, but with a prudent eye to a balance of cost in his own favor. Tenants gave to feudal lords, friends to friends, and families to each other. When pins were first brought into use, about the middle of the fourteenth century, the maker was allowed to sel them in open shop only on the 1st and 2nd of January. All the court ladies and city dames flocked to the marts to buy them with money provided by their husbands. When these costly necessities became cheap and common, women spent their allowances on other fancies, but the term "pin money" remained in use, and was extended to the sum set apart by a husband on his marriage for the private expenses of his wife. In Paris the day is still recognized as le jour d'etrennes, and everybody band carelessly took up the paper and gives presents, ranging in value from a few sous to thousands of francs. It is estimated that the amount spent for bonbons alone exceeds a hundred thousand dollars.

A FLEECED CANADIAN .- The Detroit Free is the name of a genteel, good-natured young my ownest?" Canadian who came to grief and reported it in this city yesterday. Thompson, who arrived at Windsor from Toronto on Monday, came over to Detroit and being a stranger to everybody, set about to entertain himself. In the course of time, and when, as he says, he was somewhat under the influence of liquor, he became friendly with a young man who could play a good game of billiards, and seemed to be the right sort of a fellow to trust. After three or four drinks together, a sleigh ride was proposed, and Thompson and his new friend started out behind a firstwhere they went, but knows that after rid- | would work a cure !" saloons, he found himself alone walking along Fort street west, near the Mineral Springs. Later he discovered that about \$40 and a pair pockets.

through the City of Padua and several of the inhabitants, noted for their wit, asked him From the Latest European Pyles-December 27.

The Tagblatt states that intelligence was received at the end of last month from the Palace of Goedolloe, Hungary, where the Emperor and Princess and Crown Princess Rudolph are spending the Christmas holiday, giving rise to rumors of attempts on the Emperor's life.

The Vienna Presse of the 27th ult. says that the rumors of attempt upon the life of the Emperor of Austria have been confirmed and that greater precautions have been taken at Goedolloe.

Count Szapary, the Austro-Hungarian Minister of Finance proceeded to Vienna on Jan. 5 to resume the negotiations with the Rothschild group for a financial operation.

It is stated that a special Convention will shortly be signed between the Vatican and Austria, with the object of organizing a Cathotic hierarchy in Bosnia and Herze-

A special mission from Nepaul, accompanied by Colonel Impey, late British resident at that Court, has been dispatched to the Viceroy, and was to arrive at Calcutta on the 28th of December.

With regard to the statement that a convention between Austria and the Porte, involving not only Novi-Bazar, but Bosnia and Herzegovina, is in a fair way of being concluded, the Daily Telegraph Vienna correspondent says that it has no other foundation than the wish of the Austrian Government to come to such a settlement of the present difficulty.

reported from Turkish sources to be finally routed, the Macedonian insurgents, a Vienna correspondent telegraphs, are now rallying their forces for further action.

A Berlin correspondent telegraphs that the leading Powers in the confidential pourparlers concerning the mixed occupation of Roumelia and Bulgaria do not, it is stated, desire to despatch European contingents immediately out of a guide book, setting forth some fi after the retirement of the Russians, but wish in connection with Charles Dickens wi to give the Porte time for re-asserting its are unfamiliar, I believe, to the majority authority, and will interfere only if the Americans. It reads as follows: "There Roumelians should successfully defy the a very attractive 'room'-or speaking m execution of the Treaty of Berlin by the Turks.

A telegram from Bucharest states than an important question has arisen with regard to the purchase of the Roumanian railways, the Government finding that it cannot possibly accept the conditions at present proposed, which would be most onerous for the State. General Ponsonby has conveyed to the Roumanian Chamber of Deputies the thanks of Her Majesty for the expression of its sympathy on the occasion of the death of the Princess Alice.

The Imparcial of Madrid announces that a marriage has been arranged between the Infanta Maria del Pilar and the eldest son of Prince de Joinville.

Complaints, according to the New Prussian (Cross) Gazette, have been addressed to London in reference to a conflict which has arisen between the High Commissioner of Cyprus and M. Magni, German and Italian Consul at Larnaca, in connection with a refusal of Sir Garnet Wolseley to recognize an official document emanating from the Consulate.

Several Mongol chiefs, Lord Lytton telegraphs, have arrived in the camp of General Roberts, and are stated to be very pleased with their reception. The telegraph is in complete working order to Kurrum.

Rumors are current in diplomatic circles at Berlin, it is stated, to the effect that Russia has demanded reimbursement of the expenses incurred in the occupation of Turkish Roumelia.

For the winter the Russians have established a naval station at Tultscha.

Bold.

come had a nice little servant girl, who said tors keep coming to see it to the present to him one morning: "Oh, if you please, won't Truly, these pilgrimages to Pickwick's roos you give me three france to buy a lottery are a singular proof of the power of genius. ticket with? I dreamed last night that No. The writer of the above subscribes himse

He gave the girl the three francs, and next to know, about the master novelist. day, on happening to look at the report of the drawing, saw that No. 41,144 had drawn His Honor D. J. Hughes. For refined lan the capital prize of 518,652.85 lire, or, to speak more accurately, \$100,000.

Returning quietly to the house he concealed man was ever elevated to the Bench is to u his emotion and said to the servant girl: a mystery. Judging him by his language he "Susan, I have long observed with approba- disgraces the honorable position to which, if tion your piety, beauty, modesty, skill in the is probable, a mere accident raised him. The art of cookery and other good qualities cal- other day in the public street of St. Thomas culated to adorn the highest station. Be mine. Let me lead you to the hymeneal altar. No delay. Just as you are."

"You bet. I swear by yonder silver spoon that tips with beauty all the fruit-pie top" ---

after in the light of your turtle dove." " Hasten, then, Susan; put on your bonnet and shawl, and let us take a walk around | Honor's tirade can scarcely be found. The the block to the old friar's cell, where we shall be made one."

In a few minutes the bride-elect returned, clad in a red shawl, with a black velvet bonnet trimmed with sunflowers and Victoria vulgar tone of the judge. Elgin is to be regia. In a few minutes more the ceremony commiserated on having such a person for had been performed, and the twain were one. its chief magistrate.—Stratford Beacon. They returned to the house, when the hussaid, with a well-counterfeited start of surprise :

our wedding-day. You remember the ticket affected; in the second, the nerve fibres are in the lottery that you droamed about and I attacked by the inflammation and cause

money for this duck of a bonnet."-N ew York World.

A good looking fellow was arraigned before the Police Court, charged with having stolen a watch. The Judge asked him what induced him to commit the theft. The young vapors. In default of the former, vapor man replied that, having been unwell for douches give the best results .- L'Union sometime, the doctor advised him to take something, which he had accordingly done. The Judge asked what had led him to select

A young lady advertised for a maid. One applied, and in response to the enquiry whether the was quick, she replied, "Oh, so "Fred," the prince of wage, was getting The prisoner is a carpenter, and is about of fur gloves had been stolen from hi quick that I will engage to dress you every day in half an hour." "In half an hour !" A very corpulent traveller was riding reiterated the young lady; "and what shall I do the rest of the day?"

The Archbishopric of, A London correspondent w down with the accumulation of it is said that Dr. Tait contemp retirement from the Primacy. should prove true the archiepisco will once more be in the gift of the Prime Minister, who is said to favor pointment of the Bishop of Peterbor The selection of so vigorous-minded a m Dr. Magee to the Archbishopris of Cante would be hailed with a shout of welcom many people of widely diverging school thought in the Church, and one not help imagining what a ch would take place. Dr. Tait was t ferred from London to Canterbury Lord Beaconsfield was last in power 1868, mainly, it was said at the time, thr the personal interest of Her Majesty story which I have heard several time peated concerning Dr. Tait's appointme the See of London suggests itself to mind as I write. When the bishopr London fell vacent by the death of Bloomfield in 1856, Lord Palmeraton perplexed by the multitude of the claim but his difficulties were cut short by the gestion of Her Majesty that it should offered to the then Dean of Carlisle, had lost nearly all the members of family, and who was at that time sfill with domestic sorrow. The prefermen London had naturally a powerful effect diverting Dr. Tait's mind from the sort which overwhelmed him, but his lot w scarcely appear to have bettered in the Although defeated on several points, and latter days of mundane prosperity, and a having attained the highest position in Church, if rumor is to be believed, he templates a retirement from public life."

A REMINISCENCE OF DICKERS. - AMOU batch of letters just received by this we steamer is one from a tourist friend, who been good enough to copy entire a page of correctly, 'myth'-in loswich, to wit: 1 Pickwick's room, at the Great White He Hotel, the true history of which is curi and hitherto unpublished. When Char Dickens was a very young man and unkno to fame, he reported for the Morning Chre cle-which journal lent the services of future novelist to the Suffolk Chronick on the occasion of a Suffolk assize. Arriv at his destination, the young pressman gaged the comfortable best room of the ch hotel, the Great White Horse. But later the day, as the influx of visitors becar great, the churlish landlord, named Brooks generally called 'Old Billy Brooks'-w had small respect for the press and ve limited ideas as to its power, surrender Dickens' bed room to some legal magna assigning to 'that newspaper fellow' one f less roomy and comfortable, and placed, fact, just over some stabling. Dickens w naturally much annoyed, but said little, b ing his time. When 'Pickwick' took t literary world by storm its ludierous at scarcely exaggerated description of White Horse, 'where they sold the wor possible wine at the best possible price, entir ly altered Mr. Brook's notions as to the pow of the pen, and much of his life was spent! raving about the injury Dickens was doing him. Not long afterwards Brooks died, at the hotel changed hands. But as the year rolled by the landlords began to discov that the brilliant humorist had done far mo good than harm by making the hotel one Mr. Pickwick's resorts. Tourists and trave lers of all kinds—especially Americans flocked to the White Horse to view the seen of Mr. Pickwick's startling adventure wit the middle-aged lady. Whether the atter dants always point out the same room cannot say-clearly, one room will do in An Italian gentleman with a nice little in- as well as another, but it is certain that vie 41,144 was going to draw the capital prize, Charles Sully, who is certainly to be thanks for this addition to what we snow, and wan Elgin has a model judge in the person o

guage to an opponent he is the equal o O'Connell's celebrated fishwife. How such this model judge coarsely assailed the editor of the Journal, a quiet, gentlemanly man flinging at his head such delectable epithets "Honest Injun?" said the blushing virgin. | as "mean sneak," "vile sneak," "sneaking liar," "biggest liar," "skunk," "villain," "dirty villain," etc., etc. We don't think "Then count me in, and regard me here- that out of that famous, or rather infamous mint, Billingsgate, where such coinage is common, anything equal in vulgarity to His Journal publishes a report of the episode. and nothing strikes the casual reader forcibly as the calm, dignified tone of the editor as contrasted with the heated, coarse,

Two VARIETIES OF SCIATIOA .- There are two varieties of sciatica, one in which the nutrition of the limb is unchanged, the other accompanied by atrophy of the limb. In "Darling, everything is bright for us upon | the first class the neurilemma alone is Press yesterday said:—George K. Thompson gave you three francs to buy. Where is it, atrophy of the limb. There are two kinds of pain, one only present on motion of the ".Oh, I didn't buy it. I spent the limb, the other when the limb is at rest In all cases the first element of cure is rest To this in cases of the first class must be added blisters and hypodermic injections. The pain being allayed, dry fumigations should be used. Dry heat is better than douches of sulphurous or terebinthinate Medicale du Canada.

BARRIE, Jan. 15 .- The annual meeting of the West Simcos Agricultural Society was a watch. "Why," said the prisoner, "I held to-day. There was a good attendance class livery team. Thompson has no idea thought if I only had the time, that nature of members. In the absence of D. McCarthy, Q. C., M. P., the President of the Society. the chair was occupied by E. O'Brien, 1st Vice. The Chairman read the annual report, which was adopted and carried. Mr. Me-Carthy having resigned the presidency, Mr. Lount was appointed his successor as President for 1879; E. O'Brien, 1st Vice; T. Cundle, 2nd Vice. The following were elected by ballot as directors for the ensuing year : A vote of thanks was accorded the retiring T. O. Rains, J. Partridge, C. W. Sneath, O. why he carried his baggage before him? He President. Mr. W. Lount, Q. C., as the Floright, J. Darby, C. Drury, J. Sissons, E. replied-"Tis my custom when I go to a President-elect, having arrived, addressed a B. Sanders and Dr. McCarthy. Auditors: town full of thieves." The would be witty few words, thanking them for the honor W. Brown and J. J. Brown, H. Bir l, Secretary Treasurer.