The hard pruned bough may heal, and sprout And some light hearts may all too quickly To spare the brave and live without the true.

But as some painter that yet seeks in vain The long wooed color for his hungry eye, And dreams it woven on some fersign loom, To wake and find it missing 'neath his sky, So have we lost a glory to the tomb.

Spring shall come round, and all her sounds b And sweet her lips with all ambrosial dew.

The wooing sun shall set earth's heart astir.

And she rejoice, and we have rapture too, But one hushed cord shall no more answer her

Out of life's sunny woof one thread is drawn, Death's face has bleached for us her fairest One flower that bloomed is fallen,-later flower Will never shine as sweet against our sky,

Fill this blank place, that fragrant scent restore.

Ah, painter! take thy brush, for life is short, And use the colors left thee—they are fair— But carry still the hunger at thine heart For that which is not there. Henceforth, upon thy palette and my life One unfilled place lies bare.

HEATED TERMS.

The Highest Temperature for the Past Eight Years.

(From the New York Tribune, July 17.)

A comparison of the range of the thermometer during the heated terms of the past eight summers shows that yesterday was one of the hottest days in this city on record. The summer of 1870 was a hot one, while that of 1874 was remarkably cool. In 1871 16, and its highest point was 86 deg., which it reached only on one day. For a number of days in the latter part of July the thermometer did not go above 70 deg.

temperature was in the nineties, verging from than three minutes. Colgrove saw 93 deg. to 95 deg. A comparatively cool danger ahead, and with a word of warning to period followed until August 11, when the his companion prepared to meet it. At this thermometer reached 96 deg. each day until time he was holding her with one arm, August 15. There were only a few hot days to prevent her from injury when the balloon after that period.

weather prevailed.

the temperature was 93 deg. July 15 and the rebound flung them at a furious rate August 21 were the only other days when it | along the ground. Colgrove preserved his was as high as 90 deg.

.88 deg. was reached. The temperature did of September, the nights being quite cold, deg. in the thermometer.

one. May and the early part of June were unusually cool. The hot weather set in ranged well up in the nineties, without the break of a single day, the highest points being July 8 and 9, when the temperature was 99 deg. The lowest point was on July 13, when it was 97 deg. The rest of the season was not marked by any great degree of heat.

The summer of 1877 was not a hot one. The thermometer first marked 90 deg. on July a physician to remain. Colgrove came on to 25, and was 93 deg. on the 26th. On August 27, 28 and 29 it was 90 deg., the remainder of not tired of ballooning, but is ready at any the year being cool.

The fierce heat of the summer of 1878 will not be forgotten, as its fatal effects were felt is. Neither is badly injured. all over the country. The intense heat was first felt in the region of St. Louis, where the thermometer ranged from 90 deg. to 100 deg. during the last three weeks of July. On July 16 it marked 100 deg. in the shade in St. Louis, and there were fifty-four deaths on that day from the effects of the heat. During the heated term between 1,500 and 2,000 persons were reported as prostrated by the heat in that city. On showers. The wave advanced slowly toward the southwest. On July 16, it ranged from 90 deg. to 100 deg. all over the Upper Lake region. St. Louis had been suffering for several days previously, and it was believed that the heat in that city was not due to the isothermel wave but to local causes and its Southern climate. The hot wave reached New York in its intensity on the morning of July 18 and lasted until July 22, when the thermometer fell to 77 deg. During the heated term it reached 97 deg. as the highest, which was lower than the record of yesterday. During the few days of intense heat 139 cases of sunstroke were reported in New York, Jereey City and Brooklyn, 29 of which proved fatal.

Patrick Shoren, who was arrested at London on Thursday night on a charge of bigamy, was examined yesterday. The testimony of his accuser, Ellen Shoren, who claimed to be his first wife, was first taken. She stated that he had married her in Detroit five years ago; she is now twenty-seven years old and he twenty-four or twenty-five he never supported her or her child, who is now two and a half years old; she supported him all one winter, during which time they lived together, by washing; at last he left her, and she has since heard that he had married again in this city; she said she came to London to punish him for the crime of bigamy, and would decline to live with him upon any consideration; she prosecuted under the advice of the County Crown Attorney. The prisoner, who denied the marriage and also the paternity of the little girl, was remanded for one week.

Bidney Hunton, the young Canadian who succeeded in winning the first prize in mathematics at London, Eng., University, writes to his mother at Ottawa as follows :- "] have finished with University College for this session. The prizes were destributed last Wednesday by the Earl of Kimberley. I am glad to be able to say that I did better in my examinations than I expected to do, and got the first prize in the senior class of matheoctaves, very finely bound and marked with way of good beef, the consumptive demand the college arms. I was very proud of being will quickly increase the popularity of the a "colonist" (as they call us) that day. breed among stockmen, and a lean meat of Colony, India, etc., and I think about half the prizes were taken by them." Hunton is twenty-one years old.

The new Sea Beach Railway was opened

A FEARFUL RIDE.

Adventure of Two Aeronauts at San Francisco-Dragged Two Miles Under Water-A Miraculous Escape.

(From the San Francisco Chroniele, 5th.)

Woodward's gardens were thronged yesterday afternoon by a concourse of pleasure seekers, drawn thither by the desire to see as many and varied entertainments as possible for one admission fee. The place is a very popular resort for San Franciscans, especially on such a gala-day as the Fourth of July, which fact was never more fully demonstrated. Aside from the matinee performance in the pavillion, the grand attraction was the ascension of Professor S. W. Colgrove and Miss Emma Allison, correspondent of the New York Graphic. After an accent and flight of several hours' duration, the gas in the balloon became scant and it began to descend. The result is thus described : Seeing the danger of falling into the water, the aeronaut then cut off pieces of his landing rope and threw them over. Miss Allison now began to grow frightened and the situation became dangerous. As the shadow of the balloon on the bay became longer, and as he could hear the water plainly, and knew that he was falling to it swiftly, Colgrove flung out everything, even his anchor and ropes, in the hope of rising again. It was of no avail. The balloon went down, and knowing it

would rebound the moment it struck, he told Miss Allison to turn her back to the side of the car. She did not seem to understand, and before he could catch her the car struck the water, he striking it with his back; she fell upon her face. Their clothing was drenched in a moment. The balloon rebounded, became unmanageable, and began a the mercury did not reach 85 deg. until July journey over the bay at a terrific speed. Every few moments it would strike the water, often submerging the car and its occupants, and bounding up and away. The water was first struck about two and a half miles from In 1872, during the first week of July, the | the shore, and the space was traversed in less struck the water, and with the other endeav-In 1873 the thermometer marked 94 deg. oring to guide the balloon. He tried to lift on July 3, after which milder weather followed her over the side of the car, but the balloon until July 24. Then there were three days fell suddenly and then rebounded. The two when it was over 90 deg., after which cooler | were thrown apart. As it came down again some of the ropes which attach the car to the In 1874 the hottest day was June 29, when | balloon broke, the car turned partly over, and presence of mind and soon gained his feet, to In 1875 the first hot day was July 6, when | see his fair companion flying past him. He ran to and picked her up, finding to his disnot reach 85 deg. again until the 15th of may that she was bleeding about the head August. There were some very hot days in | and face. A cursory examination showed the latter part of August and the beginning that she had received a scalp wound, her lip was cut and one of her teeth there being on some days a difference of 30 knocked out. Colgrove was slightly injurad on his head and right arm, The summer of 1876 was a remarkably hot | while his left leg, formerly injured by a balloon accident at Winchester, Ind., was hurt again, though not badly. The point at June 24, and from that day until July 21, it which the voyage ended is known as Chisholm's Point, near San Lorenzo. From there they had a dreary journey of two miles through marshy land, where they had to wade and pick their way from spot to spot with great care. They finally reached farm house, received a buggy, drove to small flag station and came on the train to Alameda, where Miss Allison was advised by the city to tell the story. He says that he is time to go up again. It was fortunate that the disaster was not any more serious than it

A Noteworthy Wedding.

A wedding remarkable for the old age of the happy pair and their guests took place at Wurtsboro', Sullivan County, N. Y., a short time ago. The parties to the contract were Dr. John Hollister, who is eighty years old and the widow of the late John Snead, who is about sixty eight years old. The wedding July 12, a hot air wave originated festivities were participated in by the followwith the bride and groom, making nine in all, aggregate 709 years: The Rev. S. M. Knapp, the officiating clergyman, aged seventy-nine; Mrs. Thomas Langdon, aged seventy five; Mrs. Mahla Brown, aged seventy-six; Mrs. Henry Bullard, aged eighty-six; Major Masten, aged eighty-one Henry Bullard, aged eighty-two; and Dr John Morrison, aged eighty-two. This is an average of seventy-eight and seven-ninths years for each person.—Cor. N.Y. World.

> FASHIONABLE FANCIES .- A special racing fashion is to fringe the parasol with flowers like those worn on the bonnet and carry a bunch of the same, only natural, in the hand. An exceedingly pretty illustration of this charming idea was seen at Jerome Park on a "field day," when the terraced lawn was crowded with fashionable spectators. The wife of a very rich man wore a dress of goft thread lined with white Breton lace. Her bonnet was made of black lace, the crown encircled by a thick fringe of buttercups, and her parasol was fringed still more thickly, while in her hand she carried a huge bouquet of yellow buttercups. The effect was striking and peculiar. Fancies of this description are not cheaply executed or economically followed. The cost is great to those who have but little, and the results are quickly dissipated, so there is not much to show for it; still it is a beauty and a joy as long as it lasts .- New York Herald.

insist on receiving meat for their money letter. instead of having thrust upon them a mass of indigestible and disgusting tallow. It is safe to predict that the time is not far distant when the fashionable cattle will be those which will give the greatest growth of lean, marbled, tender meat in the least time. There are cattle well fitted to supply the demand for just this kind of meat, and they country on earth .- American Stockman.

Cardinal Manning preached the funeral sermon of the late Prince Imperial at Chiselhurst yesterday in the presence of the yesterday to Coney Island, making the trip in Imperial Family and a numerous congrega-

DEATH OF THE PRINCE IMPERIAL.

Cowardice of Lieutenant Carey and his Command.

COURAGE OF THE ZULU WHO DIED WITH THE PRINCE.

The correspondent of the Morning Advertiser, after detailing the reported circumstances of the death of the Prince, and the flight of Lieutenant Carey, asks : Where was the friend and associate of England's guest; where was the officer who had specially duty; where, we want to know, was the English officer in command of the escort? His place was with his men, not leading them away with their backs to the paltry handful of Zulus, which we now know were in the mealies, but holding the ground and covering the body of his charge.

We now come to the statements of the survivors, and here we are at a considerable loss to reconcile the accounts. It is distinctly mentioned by one witness that the abandoned Prince was seen vainly endeavorperate struggles, they undoubtedly had

and were returning when we were signalled other side of the neighboring ridge. We had a canter and soon gained the crest of the hill from which our vidette had signalled. What was our astonishment to see far away in the valley some Zulus, perhaps a dozen, leading away some horses, which, with our glasses, we could tell had European saddles. Skirting the base of one saw a group of horsemen, not riding to-Cape horse will use-but racing at full speed, obsolete, extinct, all but forgotten, like the one by one, in the most straggling and dis. Fleet Prison itself." orderly manner. A terrible foreboding came upon us at this sight. What could such a palpable flight mean? With our whistles we signalled to our scouts to close in to

"And what are you, sir, doing here?"

A NEW AND USEFUL INVENTION .- A short time ago Mr. Panton, of the Milton Cham-Canadian patent for a new machine for addressing newspapers, entitled "Panton & rangements will be made to place the "Lightning Mailer" on the market as soon as possible.

Museum.

MEMORIES OF THE FLEET.

The Old London Prison and Some of its Tenants.

of sketches entitled "Young London." From extract the following: "But the Fleet. I knew its history in all

one of our earliest text books on law was compiled; the Fleet, whither the stern Lord Chief Justice ordered Sir John Falstaff and shrine of beauty. all his company to be carried; the Fleet, where in a noisome cell Bishop Hooper, the applied for this sacred and most honorable martyr, was immured, and where ear-croped (From the Canadian Gentleman's Journal and Prynne and Bastwick, sore from scourging, lay in cruel hold for daring to assert the liberty of free writing; the Fleet, whence Howell dated ments of athletic sports is to be commended. some of the liveliest and the wisest of the 'Epistolæ Ho Elianæ,' 'I consider that my may be misapplied. For the past two years soul, writes the good man from his place of the people of Ontario appear to have had a durance in August, 1643, 'while she is coop. | mania for boat races. In any part of the ed up within these walls of flesh, is in a kind | country an aquatic contest would bring out of perpetual prison. And now my body cor- an immense crowd of spectators. The furore responds with her in the same condition. My | was increased by the great interest which the body is the prison of the one, and these leading papers, notably the Mail and Globe brick walls the prison of the other.' The of this city, appeared to take in it. Owing to ing to spring into the saddle by the aid of the | Fleet! Who has not shuddered at the fear- | their exertions in this way may be holsters and the cantle. This story we must ful stories of the tortures inflicted on the imputed to a great extent the giving of receive with considerable reservation, if not miserable prisoners there by the wicked such purses as were offered in Ontario utter mistrust. The Prince, we all know, keepers Bambridge and Huggins? Who last season. But that the sport was was an accomplished horseman, and espe- has not seen Hogarth's engraving of worth the money does not seem so clear. cially distinguished by his proficiency in all the Committee of the House of Boat racing is not a productive sport in the arts and minutiæ of the manege, and he Commons sitting to investigate the scarcely any way. Racehorses produce racetherefore would be most unlikely to attempt charges of cruelty brought against the horses and tend to elevate the average value to mount in the way described. If the wicked Warden Bambridge? The ragged half- of our equine stock. It can be safely said witnesses had sufficient time to minutely starved prisoner kneeling to show how the that our province was never infested with gyves and the bilboes and the necketocks such a set of schemers as the professional were put on him; the horrid engines of tor- oarsmen which visited us from the other side equal time and opportunity to have drawn ment lying about; the stern glances of the of the line last season. The records of the rein and assisted him to mount. From committee bent on the wretch Bambridge, who races at Barrie, Hamilton, Sturgeon Point, all that we can glean of a reliable stands cowering, livid, quailing in his ras- Niagara and Toronto Island should cally shoes—as great a coward now as he was be sufficient to condemn the sport tion of devotion and courage displayed in a tyrant in his office. It is a Dantesque pic- to utter banishment, while the match this otherwise disgraceful affair was exhibit- ture. It is a scene from the Inferno which races in nearly all the leading coned by the friendly Zalu who was with the barbarous men are sometimes suffered to set tests are known to the inside ring to have party. He it was who first discovered the up for themselves on this upper earth. And been absolutely crooked and the whole affair proximity of the enemy, and who, not being the Fleet marriages! In the whole range of decided on land days or months before the mounted, might have had some excuse for descriptive writing could you light upon a more race took place. The scandal of the Lachine trying to save his life by timely flight, but he Teniers-like, a more Ostade-like, word-picture race is yet rife, while the feelings in regard stayed loyally and gallantly with his white than that limned by that genial old to some of the other are but little less comrades, and came back with quiet and de- antiquary, Pennant, 'In walking along the violent. Matches undoubtedly were made liberate consideration to give warning of the street in my youth, on the side next to when one of the contestants had no idea he concealed Zulus. Even then it would this prison, I have often been tempted by the had any chance of winning, and played appear that he did not attempt to fly, but question, "Sir, will you please to walk in himself as a loser all the way through. fought with his breast to the fee until over- and be married?" Along this most lawless These facts are too notorious to admit of come by numbers. This poor fellow's body space was hung up the frequent sign of a denial. As it was last season so it promises was afterwards discovered not far from that male and female hand conjoined, with to be this. The opportunity is all that is of the Prince, riddled with wounds, and in a | Marriages performed within.' A dirty asked for by this class of athletes to show fellow invited you in. The parson was seen their hands. The first leading race of the gether with a number of his own assegais walking before his shop—a squalid, profligate season on this continent is not now looked broken, but reeking with the gore of his assail- figure, clad in a tattered plain nightgown and upon as having been a "square" thing, the a fiery face, and ready to couple you for a loser being an immense favorite in the bet-I was present with General Wood and dram of gin or a roll of tobacco. Our great ting and had a certainty of making more Colonel Buller when we met Lieutenant Chancellor, Lord Hardwicke, put these money by staying behind than taking his Carey and the troopers riding in the direc. demons to flight and saved thousands from chances of going to the front. The tion of our camp. We had ridden forward the ruin and disgrace which would be en- Morris-Smith match is generally believed to that afternoon some miles from our column, tailed by these extemporary, thoughtless have been crooked; the Pittsburg sculler unions.' Shakspeare's Fleet, Hogarth's having no idea of making a win if he could, a by one of our scouts to the effect that mount. Fleet, Howell's Fleet, Dickens' Fleet, is species of trickery at which he is said to be gone. I saw it go piecemeal. In no novice. The recent Riley Johnston race the library of a club which I know is set down as a hippodrome of the first casually heard from messengers in the course there is a set of thin volumes, forming a water, and the Courtney-Riley race does not curious memorial of another Fleet prisoner, appear to have been much better. Across out upon a sketching expedition, and as we a mutinous, voluble man, of no mean ac- the water the Plaisted Nicholson race had to had several of the specimens of his artistic quirements, called Richard Oastler, and who be abandoned on account of its manifest talent in our camp we were naturally inter. afterward rendered the Commonwealth nota- fraud, as reported by the English papers, ested in seeing his further efforts to depict | ble service by his advocacy of education and | and a " private match," whatever that is, the country. Hoping it might be the Prince free trade. He had been land steward to substituted for the original event. The himself returning, we put our horses into some Yorkshire Baronet, and on a question whole phalanx of American professional of some disputed accounts the Baronet had oarsmen appear to be more or less tainted, Richard Osstler arrested. The unterrified or at least open to suspicion to relieve them man moved himself by habeas to the Fleet, from which it will take years of exemplary whence, week after week, and month after conduct. month, and year after year, he addressed interminable pages of coolly argumentative invective to his creditor. He called these of these hills and about a mile from us, we curious essays 'The Fleet Papers.' I disentomb them now and then to find them covgether as a military escort would be expected ered thick with dust. They lie by the side of man, circumstances considered, always wins. to do, at a moderate canter—the only pace a | Carlile's furious periodical, the Republican—

Three French Graces.

Daring the period of Directorial Governin Manitoba, preceded by heavy thunder ing lively company, whose ages, together our little party and we then pushed steadily ment in France, three lovely women—the on to learn the worst. About six minutes Three Graces, as they were styled by the brought us to a point which overlooked the madrigal writers of the time-enjoyed, and road beneath, where the horsemen were still according to the unanimous testimony of galloping, and we could now see that they | their contemporaries, fully merited, the exwere European troopers belonging to Bet- clusive prestige of incomparable beauty; tington's Horse. What could this mean? these were Therese Cabarrus (Mms. Tallien), Bettington's Horse we knew had to furnish Josephine Beauharnois, and Mme. Recamier. part of the Prince's escort, and Carey, who Their celebrity dated from Thermidor, when had been twice with His Highness before, was | Paris, exulting in the downfall of Robespierre detailed in command. A few seconds more and the conclusion of the Reign of Terror, and the terrible secret was revealed, and forgot its past troubles in the delirious ex-Carey, whose horse was almost dead beat and citement of the hour, and hailed with feverish covered with foam, was rapidly relating to eagerness every opportunity of gratifying its General Wood the details I gave you yester. | thirst for pleasure and "effervescence of day. "Where is the Prince?" exclaimed luxury." Then, like "three flowers spring-Wood, as he breasted his horse at some ing from an extinct volcano," this trio of Johnson, barrister, etc., Lindsay, for having fallen trees which intervened and dashed sirens emerged from the relative obscurity of forward to meet the fugitives. "Speak, sir, private life into the full blaze of notoriety, what has happened the Prince?" "I fear he | became the supreme arbiters of taste, and inis killed, sir," said one of the men, Carey be- troduced that semi-classical costume which effect his arrest last week, but failed, in coning at first unable to speak. "Is that the none but themselves could have ventured to sequence of the convenient absence of Johncase? Tell me instantly, sir,"answered the adopt. Here is Madame Tallien, sketched son. Last Saturday the Chief received a thick black silk, striped with white satin and General. "I fear 'tis so, General," was the with his usual picturesque accuracy by answer. Upon which our chief exclaimed, Carlyle; "Her sweeping tresses snooded by cused) threatening to accuse him (the chief) glittering antique fillet, bright-dyed tunic of various criminal offences, and to cause his I must draw a veil over the rest of the of the Greek woman : her little feet naked arrest for the same if he did not at once stay interview, which was of the most painful as in antique statues, with mere sandals, proceedings against his father. He asked character. A short despatch was at once and winding string of ribbon, defying the written while on horseback by the General frost!" Here is Josephine, described by of mail. The Chief sent a reply in the and in this a resume of the fearful tragedy herself in a letter addressed to the future shape of a warrant, accompanied by Sergeant was told. This letter was at once despatched Princesse de Chimay, and inviting her to be by the General to headquarters, where he present at a ball about to be given at the ordered Lieut. Carey and his party to proceed | Hotel Thelusson; "Come in your peach-blosand make their report. On returning to our som skirt, for it is essential that our dress | Magistrate and was defended by Thomas own camp that same evening we found that should be the same; I shall wear a red Holden, Esq. He was very repentant and in our terrible story excited the strongest handkerchief tied in the creole fashion a open Court retracted all he had written; was sympathy, not unmixed with shame and bold attempt on my part, but admirably sorry for what he had done and had no idea More Lean Mear Wanted.—There are not indignation on all sides. The opinion of suited to you whose complexion, if not that the offence was so serious a one as it a few people on this side of the water who every officer and soldier in all the camps prettier, is infinitely fresher than mine. have become grumblers on this subject and you may glean from what I have said in this Our rivals must be eclipsed and utterly sgainst him, and as the Chief was willing to routed ! " This red handkerchief, tied in the accept his apology the Crown Attorney adpeculiar manner alluded to, was subsequently vised His Worship to allow the prisoner to go discarded by both ladies, but constantly worn by Mme. Recamier, who considered it particu- appear for sentence when called upon. pion, and Mr. Holmes, of Napanee, obtained a larly becoming in her, even during the latter years of her life. In other respects similarity of costume was not uniformly adhered Holmes' Lightning Mailer." It is exceedingly to; while Mme. Tallien set the fashion of simple in construction, is always ready for disphanous tunics, and Josephine collected United States, telegraphed from Philadelphia are rapidly gaining favor with breeders in the work, and will work with greater speed and the rarest onyxes, agates, and cameos where- to New York that no further purchases of West. When the flesh of these cattle shall ease than any other mailer in use. The ob- with to adorn her luxuriant hair, Mme. bark should be made on their account. One matics. Prof. Henrici gave me a standard have been sold, generally in the shops, so ject of the machine is to supply a want long Recamier selected, as the most appropriate of the members of the firm remarked: "We felt by country publishers, who have hitherto accompaniment to her surpassing loveliness, have resolved to discontinue the manufacaddressed their papers by hand, rather than the graceful appendage of the veil. Nothing ture of quinine. Now that Congress has depay the heavy prices and royalties exacted for | could have more deliciously harmonized with | cided that the drug shall be admitted free, it the imperfect machines in use, and to give the perfect oval of her face and the slender is questionable whether we could profitably There are a good many fellows here from the good quality will no longer be a rarity in the city papers a more acceptable system than but exquisitely-molded symmetry of her form. compete with foreign countries. England, In Cosway's life-like portrait of her we see the Germany, France and Italy can obtain the effect of this simple but all-important ad- bark at a cheaper rate than we procure it, junct, and comprehend the enthusiasm of the Dake of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, who, the continent, together with the low price of

nothing else!" There must, indeed, have been something exceptionally attractive in a woman whose powers of fascination were so irregistible, and who to the very latest mo-The London Telegraph is printing a series | ment of her existence exercised so enduring an influence over all with whom she came in one of these, in the issue of June 26, we contact; and, as she does not appear to have been endowed with any extraordinary abilities. or even to have particularly shone in converits phases when I was a working lad of 18. sation, the devotion of such men as Chateau-The Fleet, within whose gloomy confines briand, Benjamin Constant and Ballanche may be regarded as perhaps the rarest and most significant homage ever offered at the

Professional Oarsmen.

Sporting Times.) While the encouragement of all depart-

there is a chance that the good intentions

a pleasure to draw attention to the absence of any questionable conduct in the ranks of our amateurs. Every one believes all their contests to be on their merits, and the best It would then seem to be the duty of those getting up regattas to give more encouragement to the amateur class, even if the money makers (for themselves) are left out in the cold, or are shifted to a temperature not so pleasant as they have been luxuriating in for past years. As there are several regattas proposed in Ontario the coming autumn and fall, it is hoped that the amateurs will not be lost sight of. In any case there should not be the same encouragement given to the "gang" of sharpers from the other side that preyed on the Canadian public last year. Let our boating clubs and regatta associations encourage our own oarsmen, and the result will be found to be more satisfactory. Men should not be given an unbridled license to swindle even under respectable auspices.

While speaking thus of professionals, it is

Mr. Hugh McKinnon, the Chief of Police of Belleville, has been instrumental in endeavoring to bring to justice William by fraud obtained seven hundred dollars from an old lady, a resident of the City of Hamilton. A Hamilton detective made an effort to letter from F. W. Johnson (son of the asfor an immediate reply to the letter by return Snider. That officer arrested Johnson and brought him to this city on Monday night. Yesterday he was taken before the Police was. He pleaded guilty to the charge made under suspended sentence, giving bail to

Quining.—On the day the duty on quining was repealed, Powers & Wrightman, the largest manufacturers of the drug in the and with the improved machinery used on Charles Dickens' last letter, dated June 8, when asked what had pleased him most labor, it is almost certain that they can under-1870, has just been presented to the British during his stay in Paris, replied: "Since sell us. At any rate, we shall take no further I have seen Mme. Recamier, I can remember | part in the business."