Budget of Special Interest to the Ladies.

BUY A HOME.-Hon. George Barstow gave good advice in a speech on the subject of "Home." He said every man should own his home if he can. That philosophy which tells a man to drift over this uncertain life without a home of his own, is wrong. The man who owns not his own home is like a ship out in the open sea-at the hazard of the storm. A man who owns his home is like a ship that has arrived in port, and is moored in a safe harbor. One man should be no more content to live in a home that is not his own-if he can build one-than one bird should take the risk of hatching in another one's nest; and for my own part, Iwould rather be able to own a cottage than to hire a palace. I would say to every man, buy a home if you can, and own it. If a windfall has come to you, buy a home with it. If you have laid up money enough by toil, buy a home. If you have made money in stocks, buy a home. Do not let anybody tempt you to put all your earnings back into the pool. Take out enough to buy a home and buy it. Put the rest back if you will. Gamble on if great deal of strong liquor after his day's you must; but buy the home first. Buy it and sell it not. Then the roses that bloom there are yours; the clematis and jasmine that climb upon the porch belong to you. You have planted them and seen them grow. When you are at work upon them, you are working for yourselves, not for others. If there are children, there are flowers within the house and without. Buy a home.

To VENTILATE A ROOM.—To ventilate a room without draught, make a hole through the wall to the outer air, in a corner of the room just above the skirting. Through the hole put one arm of a tubs three inches in diameter, and bent at right angles. The arm of the tube reaching to the outer air should be in length equal to the thickness of the wall, and the other arm should be two feet long, standing vertically in the corner of the room; if desired, it can be covered with paper of the interest was taken in this sleeping phenomesame pattern as that on the wall. A tube of the diameter given above is sufficient to ventilate a room of moderate size.

A GOOD WORD FOR THE PIPE.—It is certain that the smell of a room is not improved by the odor of stale tobacco smoke, and this applies with double force if cigars have been smoked; even the most inveterate smoker will find a room unpleasant in the morning where cigars have been smoked over night. If only good tobacco be smoked in one's dining-room during the evening the smell is immediately removed by opening the windows for half an hour in the morning; on the contrary, if eigars be smoked, it will take days before the room loses the odor of stale cigar smoke, which is sickening to most people. - Gentleman's Magazine.

· Most Happiness at Home.—Shakspeare long ago: "'Tis ever common that men are merriest when they are from home," and, more's the pity, is as true now as it was in Stratford and London, nearly three hundred years syne. It is a common but not by any means a universal experience. Men ought to be the merriest under their own roof tree, and among their own kith and kin, yet it often is not their own fault that they are not. But, wherever the blame lies, one thing is certain; the men who are "merriest away from home," and who cannot share their pleasures with their own family, may get some happiness out of their lives but they pay an unnecessarily high price for an inferior article. Now all you young Benedicts, out that chunk of wisdom out and paste it in your hat!

BE Young WHILE You CAN.-When girls midway in their teens throw off their natural girlish habits and attire, don long skirts, shoot up their hair and affect the airs and dress of young women, they would often be surprised to know what their elders really think of the improvements. One such young miss went to the depot recently to meet an aged friend of the family, and was surpused to find herself not recognized upon greeting the visitors as she stepped from the "Don't you know me, auntie?" "Why, this isn't Maria, is it?" "Certainly: don't you think I look better than I did last replied the honest soul, looking the girl over "to tell you the truth I don't, Go home and let down your hair and be young while you can, for it will not be many years before you will be glad to have people take you for a

THE WOMEN OF TO DAY. English ladies are adopting the Spanish custom of smoking cigarettes.

The hard times have affected women as well as men. Jennie Collins, of Boston, famed for her employment bureau, says in her last report: "Muny kind ladies, who hired their servants of me in the past years, have been obliged to apply for employment themselves of late."

The Archduchess Christine of Austria, the affianced of King Alfonso, is said to be extremely unwilling to part from her relatives and friends; and she will see but little of them as the etiquette of the Spanish court will not permit her to choose even her ladies of honor from among her own country women.

Anna Mayer, of Louisville, was told by her parents to practice steadily at the piano for two hours. They heard her pounding Dr. Spragge was immediately brought to her the keys about half the prescribed time, and then the sound ceased. Mr. Mayer soon went to the parlor and found her lying on the floor, unconscious from chloroform, to Toronto from Hamilton on Thursday last while two negro thieves were ransacking in | with a young man, who took her to a house of n adjoining room.

THE FASHIONS OF TO DAY.

It having become known that Mrs Langtry makes her own bonnets, the Graphic expects to see a revolution in the millinery busi-

Black canvas belts are seen in all widths and will probably supplant the white surcingle belts worn this summer.

brira closely rolled at the sides are much worn by ladies this fall and the use of them is no longer confined to young girls.

A new lace, that comes in both black and white, is called "point d'esprit," and bids fair to be a formidable rival to the Breton as Margaret Johnson. lace. It will be much used in millinery

Scotch plaids will remain in favor. Some of the late importations of dress material ten by the Earl of Beaconsfield when in his There are probably 2,000 people show these plaids in new and fine materials. The twin trimmings used on these goods are

the handsome Scotch plaid velvets. Lace will be more in favor this winter than for a number of seasons past. A favorite way of trimming with it will be in jabots.

Brown will be one of the favorite colors this winter, and will be seen in a great variety have been purchased in England for specuof shades. One of the newest is called ' acajou," and is mahogany color.

The new ulsters are handsomer in shape ALLEGED SERIOUS CRIME. ARREST than those of last year, and are finished with a hood, which, when unstrapped and pulled up over the head, forms a cap, vizor and all complete.

Muffs to match suits will be carried this winter. When the trimming of a costume is of cashmere, the muff will either have a cashmere border or else will be made of that material with a fur trimming.

It is said that short bridal dresses with court trains are to be the style this winter.

SLEEP ENDING IN DEATH.

The Remarkable Case of Robert Musterman, who Slept for a Week and

Robert Musterman, of Flatlands, L. I. who went to sleep on Wednesday a week ago and could not be awakened, died the following Wednesday at two o'clock. Musterman, who was a native of Germany, and about 29 years of age, was employed by Tax Collector Baisley, of Flatlands, to do work about the farm. Being extraordinarily strong, he was able to do the work of two ordinary men. Mustermanwas in the habit of drinking a work. On Wednesday night of last week Musterman retired to bed at ten o'clock. On Thursday morning, as he did not arise as usual, Mr. Baisley went to his room to awake him. Musterman had the appearance of a man in a sound sleep, and Mr. Baisley shook him roughly, but could not awake him. Dr. Bowlesby, of East New York, applied restoratives without effect. On Friday Dr. Ingraham, of Flatbush, was called, and he, too, was unable to awake Musterman from his Rio Van Winkle-like sleep. Dr. Ingraham thought it was a case of apoplexy, the result of drinking too much strong liquor. He ordered beef tea and nourishing diets to be forced down the sleeping man's throat. No change was noticed in Musterman's condition until Monday. Then his eyes opened for a few minutes and closed again. Much non. Musterman lay in the garret of Mr. Baisley's storey and a half house on the Canarsie road. He seemed to sleep calmly, snored loudly, and perspired freely. Before his death he gasped convulsively a few times, but did not awake. He had been sleeping six days and four hours.

A PROFLIGATE PASTOR.

The Rev. Mr. Baylis, of Owasso, Departs With His Neighbor's Wife -He Appears in Hamilton.

who registered their names as Mr. and Mrs. She informed the doctor that she still had a Gladstone, have been staying at one of the hotels in the city. There was nothing unusual about them and nothing was suspected till the man tried to sell a horse and buggy for a sum considerably below its value. This aroused the suspicion of the detectives and the parties were watched. At last it was discovered in a New York paper that a Rev. Mr. Baylis, of Owasso, had left for parts Mr. Fenton, who on Saturday instructed unknown with the wife of a neighbor named Phoenix, and on being accused by the detectives of being that person Mr. Gladstone alias Baylis confessed. The detectives, with their usual zeal, at once took the man into custody on the charge of stealing the horse and buggy, but on telegraphing to Owasso it was discovered that they were his own and the zeal of the detectives came to nought. Mrs. Phonix says she prefers Baylis to her husband, and the pair left Hamilton for parts again unknown .- Hamilton Times.

Improved Method of Execution.

It is not surprising that from time to time attention is recalled to the barbarous nature | Mail. of the mode of executing the death-penalty in this country. Hanging by the neck till the criminal is dead is obviously a relic of barbarism; it is the most primitive, the most various, the least prompt and uniform and certain of the modes of execution which have been or could be devised. If the object of an execution nowadays be to insure the rapid and certain death of the criminal without any probability of intervening accident, delay, or torture, hanging by a cord, and trusting to the rough adjustment summer when you were here?" "No," of weight and fall which the "eye and experience" of an ignorant hangman can afford, is the most fallible of methods, and must of necessity from time to time lead to painful scenes of torture. The garotillo is, perhaps, of all existing European methods of legal execution the most rapid and certain; but without proposing any one substitute on our own responsibility—whether the carbonic acid chamber, the massive electric discharge or any other method—it is certain that any scientific man or commission could very speedily devise a prompt and bloodless certain mode of execution which should be free from the clumsiness and uncertainty of hanging. The retention of this ancient relic of past barbarism is not creditable to our An Extensive Conflagration Yesterdayjurisprudence.—British Medical Journal.

A Brutal Outrage.

About ten o'clock on Sunday morning, a young woman, about twenty-four years of age, was found lying in an apparently dying condition at the foot of Brock street, Toronto, near the Northern Railway track. She was at once taken to the Western Police Station. aid; restoratives were administered, and in a gnort time she was sufficiently recovered to make the following statement: She came ill-fame in Jarvis street. They remained together until Saturday, when they left, and moved to a house in the west end of the city. While there her companion deserted her. In the evening, as she was walking on the street, she was met by a man who took her to a vacant house in the Garrison Common, where ten other men were congregated. During the night they all became drunk and treated her most brutally. Towards morning The low crowned Derby hats with the she succeeded in making her escape, but on reaching Brock street was so exhausted that she fell in a swoon. The unfortunate woman was an inmate of the Western station last night. She was in a very low condition at a late hour. The poor creature gave her name

> 34th year, was performed before a large and many are destitute. audience. The events of the play, which is founded on an old ballad, are ascribed to the 18th century, and take place in the Castillian | spreading unless an unfavorable change in capital.

Sixty-seven thousand tons of old iron rails lative account in Philadelphia and New York. A part of these rails are on the way.

Excitement at the Village of Springhill-A The Minister Accused of the Crime-A Servant Girl Wronged by Her Employer-Her Confession to a Country Doctor-Investigation of the Case.

One of those melancholy and deplorable events that occasionally throw usually quiet and peaceful localities into the greatest possible ferment of excitement, happened in the pretty little Village of Springhill, in the Township of King, a few days ago. The lamentable nature of the circumstance is greatly increased when the respectability of the persons directly involved in it is considered, as well as that of their friends, who undoubtedly feel most deeply the disgrace thus brought upon them. It will also be noticed that the accused person has not the extenuating circumstance of a desire to extricate himself from a difficulty in which he had involved himself. On the contrary, it will be seen that he reduced his nefarious practice to a regular system, and there is no reason to believe that he had any intention of abandoning it, had not circumstances conspired to expose what his unfortunate victim was constrained by threats to keep secret. The unfortunate girl in the case is about

nineteen years of age, is a native of England and is rather prepossessing in appearance and modest in demeanor. She is an orphan, without any relatives in this country, and was regarded as an honest, industrious girl. About two years and a half ago she engaged as a domestic in her betrayer's house, he being a married man. From his first acquaintance with her he treated her with the greatest familiarity and after a time succeeded in accomplishing her ruin. Fearing that her disgrace would become known to her friends she threatened to destroy herself. He, however, assured her that she need fear nothing and to leave the matter in his hands. On the same evening he gave her a bottle of medicine, which he told her to take according to the directions. She refused to accede to his afterwards in company with the elderly woman alluded to, to whom he introduced her with the remark, "She'll convince you, little girl." After some conversation with the woman, the girl was persuaded to take the medicine. The medicine had the effect intended, but, at the same time, nearly produced death. A year afterwards the same scene was enacted, the girl being terrified into submission by the threats of her rascally

The shocking story was told by the girl herself to Dr. Langstaff, of Springhill, when For some few days past a man and woman, he was attending her in her confinement. bottle of the medicine in her trunk. The doctor secured the concection and sent it to Toronto to be analyzed. The matter was reported to Mr. Wood, J.P., and he held an investigation at the village on Saturday, but other than deciding that it was a most serious case, no decision was come to. The case was referred to the County Crown Attorney. Mr. J. T. Jones, the High Constable o York, to proceed to Springhill and make enquires. Mr. Jones attributes the whole story to village gossip. But there was one important point that Mr. Jones neglected and that was to interview the girl who makes these startling accusations against her employer. The accused was in town on Saturday, and Dr. Langstaff telegraphed him about the impending investigation. Bo far as he is concerned, the matter has been hushed up since the enquiry. An analytical chemist in the city has the bottle in his possession, and will report the result of his analysis of its contents at an early day.—

TORONTO, Ontario.-The village of Springhill Township of King, is agitated over certain disclosures which have recently come to light there. The County Crown Attorney here was informed by a letter from the doctor attending a girl in the employ of the Rev.

J. H. Rowe, of that village, that she had been delivered of a child, and had charged its parentage on Mr. Rowe. The letter also stated that the girl had alleged that Rowe had entered her room some years ago and had outraged her person, and it was suspected that medicines had been given her with the view of procuring an abortion. Subsequently any further disclosures, and that Rowe admitted that he was the parent of the child, but denied that he had used any dangerous medicine wherewith to procure an abortion. Instructions were then sent to the local authorities at Springhill to seize any medicines found in the possession of the girl, and accordingly a bottle found in her trunk was sent on here and is now being analysed by a Toronto chemist. If the analysis should show that the contents of the bottle were used to procure an abortion, Rowe will be prosecuted. The betrayal of the girl occurred about two years and six months ago, and it seems that Rowe has been continuing the unlawful intercourse ever since, until

DEADWOOD IN ASHES.

it culminated in the birth of a child.

Nearly Two Hundred Buildings Destroyed.

DEADWOOD, Montana.—At two o'clock this morning a fire broke out, which consumed almost the entire business portion of the city. Thousands are homeless and in a destitute condition, and the loss is roughly estimated at \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000; little or no in-

One hundred and eighty-five buildings were laid in ashes. The fire department was a very inefficient one, and the fire spread with wonderful rapidity. All along its course terrific explosions of gunpowder, petroleum and liquor were frequent. Buildings were blown into atoms. The hook and ladder apparatus and hose carriage were the first to burn, leaving nothing but a few feet of worthless hose with which to battle the devouring element. The new water works were put to their full capacity, but with little success in subduing the flames, on account of the scarcity of water. The hill sides were almost solid sheet of flame, and water from the boulder ditch could not be had, otherwise considerable property would probably have been saved, as the ditch ran almost directly over the worst spot. Th wildest excitement prevailed on account of the fearful force of the flames. People thought of little besides saving their own lives. Hundreds escaped with only their night clothes on and every team within

is exhausted and there is no danger of its | the neighborhood of 90.

the wind occurs. Eastern Siberia is menaced by famine.

very bad.

Bank of England and Prominent Business Men Swindled.

An Unparalleled Career of Crime. LONDON, England,-The man arrested last week for forgery on Glynn, Mills & Co. bankers, has been identified as Wm. Ringgold Cooper, formerly of the United States Navy, afterwards a daring and expert forger. In Washington he forged the names of several paymasters, and by representing himself as paymaster drew large sums of money. He was arrested and it was reported he died in prison, but in reality he went to San Francisco, became a stock broker, committed numerous forgeries and fled. His forgery on Glynn, Mills & Co. was for \$20,000, and he would no doubt nave escaped but for his foolhardiness in returning to their bank and demanding to know what all this talk about a forged cheque meant. He was promptly arrested and it then leaked out that he had presented a forged cheque for £400 on the Bank of England on June 28th. He drove up in a carriage and sent a boy on with the cheque, when the boy was questioned the forger ordered the carriage to drive on and disappeared. With the most brazen audacity Cooper soon afterwards opened an account at the Bank of England, but was not recognized. The detectives avowed that he had been residing at a beautiful country seat called East Lodge, at Hemmel Hempstead, Hert-fordshire. Here he lived in a sumptuous fashion, and hunted and shot with the neighboring gentry, attended church regularly, gave grand dinners and helped the poor liberally. He was highly respected. He paid frequent visits to London in disguise and forged the names of his neighbors in Hertford-shire. He stoutly maintains his innocence. Cooper was born at Smyrnia, Delaware. He enlisted in the navy in 1861, and after the war secured an appointment in the Navy Department. He there forged a requisition purporting to come from Paymaster Spalding for \$175,000 He married the daughter of the Government printer Defrees and was arrested the day after ceremony and centenced to five years imprisonment. In the year 1870 he went to New Orleans, married an estimable widow, squandered her fortune, was arrested for forgery, escaped punishment, fled to San Francisco, robbed his business partner of nearly \$60,000, and disap-Forgeries amounting from £10,000 to £15,000,

on American letters credit, were recently committed, Smith, Payne & Co. being the victims. request, and he left her. He returned shortly | The forgers got a thousand pounds Bank of England notes from Smith's, then went to the Bank of England, represented they were going to called on Foster to stop, but this challenge South America, and wanted gold. The Bank people gave them gold and small notes. No clue was only met by the application of whipcord has been discovered. to the horse, which started off, and the corner of Main and John streets was promptly

RESULTS OF A REVIVAL.

A Converted Husband Runs Away with the Converted Wife of an Unrepentant Sinner.

in a village not a hundred miles from Newmarket. The preachers we re zealous; their proved. There is, however, one thing cerlabors were successful and they had the gratification of finding that a genuine revival saw the flash of a pistol and a bullet came of religion had begun. The revival spread. It took hold of stragglers; it excited the villagers; it even emptied the churches. One minister had the misery of finding that his entire congregation had been swept into the gospel tent on the revival wave. The church was empty for several Sundays, and while the revivalists were preaching to crowded and enthusiastic houses, the minister was looking to empty benches. His sorrow, however, had mingled with it one drop of joy. The excitement could not continue forever, it must subside, and when it did subside, people would return to the even tenor of their ways, no doubt wiser and better than ever. Presently the agitation did begin to flag and people went back to church and to business as before. Many, however, continued in the good path into which the revivalists had assisted to put them. Among these few were a lady and a gentleman—both married, but not to each other. The lady was "another's" and the gentleman was, well, some one else's. But the "another to whom the lady was married and the "some one else" with whom the gentleman had been, by legal process, made one, were among the few who had resisted the simple eloquence of revivalist preachers. In other words, they were unconverted—and worse still, unrepentant. Their respective better halves endeavored to persuade them to forsake their wicked ways, but without success. What were the good two to do? They could not conscientiously live with their wicked partners. It was their duty letter from County Constable Crossley was to shun even the appearance of evil. Accireceived, stating that the girl refused to make dentally they discovered a liking for one who drew a revolver and pointed it at Von another. They told their loves, and determined to desert the individuals they had sworn to love and obey, if the said individuals did not desert their evil courses. The latter fell, Sheehan shot himself in the right desertion did not take place, so the former was resorted to, and the couple left the village. They have not been heard of since, and the unrepented but deserted husband and wife are searching anxiously for the converted but eloped wife and husband.

ALMOST FLEECED.

A Farmer's Adventure with a Thief. A few days ago, as a farmer named David Blough, of the Township of King, was proceeding homeward from Toronto, late in the evening, he was overtaken by a pedestrian a little north of Cherry's tavern, who asked permission to ride with him as far as Thornhill. Mr. Blough acceded to his request, and the stranger ascended to the seat beside him. They had not proceeded far before the stranger produced a flack, and requested that wounded slightly. L'eut. Paddock and Captain he might be allowed to treat Mr. Blough Grimes were wounded, but not dangerously. Ten for his courtesy in permitting him to occupy a place on the waggon. Mr. Blough drank some of the stuff, which believes to have been drugged whiskey. It had scarcely passed his lips when an overpowering drowsiness seized him and he sank helpless to the bottom the waggon. Strange to say, he retained his consciousness although his limbs were entirely paralysed. His ungrateful passenger, without loss of time, proceeded to rifle his pockets, but fortunately Mr. Blough had taken the precaution to conceal the money which he realized on his load in a pocket in his shirt before leaving the city. The thief had just begun to search for this pocket when fortunately a waggon overtook them. This alarmed the villain, who at once jumped off the conveyance and started the horse off at gallop. When Mr. Blough recovered his consciousness he was ten miles north of the scene of the attempted robbery. He was ill several days from the effects of the drug.

Martha Van Valen, an inmate of the Pater-Recently, at the Crystal Palace, London, a miles of the city has been called into service son almshouse, claims to be 100 years old She says she was born in Glasgow, Scotland, in 18 days, 16 hours' actual steaming, at There are probably 2,000 people homeless in 1780, in the reign of George IV. The old lady is evidently "mixed" either about the The fire is still burning, but all its material year or the George. It is believed she is in

Twenty-five important political prisoners will be tried at St. Petersburg next month.

The British war steamer Mercury, lately prohibit minors from playing billiards. Grain is dearer than ever before, and the completed and tested, is said to be the swift. poor are suffering severely. The harvest is est vessel in the world. She makes twentytwo miles an hour.

AN EXCITING SCENE.

Suspected Abductor Fired at by Detective- A Bad Shot-He Misses His Aim and Nearly Kills a Child-TheBullet Found in a Dwelling House -The Detective Gives Chase and Captures His Man on York Street-A Woman the cause of the Trouble.

Yesterday about a quarter to twelve an exciting occurrence took place on the corner of John and Main streets. It appears that on Monday night a young man named Oscar Foster, who hails from Carlisle, put up at Swayzie's hotel with a young woman, the pair registering as man and wife. The landlord had his suspisions concerning the relations of the young couple, from the fact that the man had several months previously been in the hotel with another woman, but on questioning him he was assured that the present partner was actually Foster's wife. On Tuesday morning the mother and brother of the girl arrived and told their story to the landlord. They said that the girl was the inheritor of considerable property and they had fears that the ceremony of matrimony had not been performed. Whether the young fellow saw the mother or not is not known, but he certainly took an early opportunity to leave with his horse and buggy and girl. He was tracked to another hotel near the station, but no evidence could be found that he had left town. In the evening he returned to the hotel where he had first put up, seeking his valies, but the mother-in law had secured it shead of him, and he left without that useful appendage. This morning, about eleven o'clock, Detective Macpherson, with the brother of the supposed injured female, whose name is Sophia Maria Cummings, and who is said to have property amounting to \$3,000 and to be under age, proceeded to search for the parties. On driving up John street, when nearly opposite the Court House, a man in a buggy passed them, and the brother immediately called " THAT IS THE MAN !"

turned. At the northwest corner stands Hiby's saloon, and when Foster refused to stop the detective DREW HIS REVOLVER

Detective Macpherson jumped out and

Not very long ago a Gospel tent was pitched and fired, he says, into the ground. Whether this was the case or not, remains to be tain, a child in Mr. Hiby's upstairs room through the western window, striking the wall, upsetting some things in a bracket, and

NARROWLY ESCAPING KILLING a baby of ten months old who was sitting there. The man who was fired at drove rapidly up Main street and Macpherson returning to the buggy of the girl's brother, started in pursuit. After driving out as far as the Valley Inn and finding that the fugitive had not passed that way, Macpherson returned to the city, and when on York street near Caroline, he

BAW HIS MAN driving towards him in his buggy. To jump out was the work of a moment, and though Foster whipped up his horse Macpherson pluckily grabbed his head, forced him on to the sidewalk and secured his man, depositing him eventually in the station. The girl was hen secured, being found waiting in Swayzie's Hotel, and the irate mother in law also appeared on the scene. Meantime the girl goes home with her mother and Foster remains in custody. -Hamilton Times.

THE GREEN-EVED MON-STER.

Probable murder and Suicide Through Jealousy.

NEW YORK, N Y .- A probable murder. followed by suicide, occurred soon after noon to day in Christopher street at the home of a German named Henry Von Garitchen. The occupant of the house had come out in the street, when he was met by John Sheehan, Garitchen. Sheehan fired, and the ball penetrated the back of Von Garitchen's neck. causing a fatal wound. As the injured man temple. Von Garitchen was carried into his own house, and Sheehan taken to the hospital in a dying condition. The fatal quarrel is believed to be the result of jealousy on the part of Sheehan. It was said to day that Von Garitchen had shown Sheehan's wife

many attentions. LATER-John Sheehan, who shot himself in the head after having shot Henry Von Garitchen this morning, died this evening.

ATTACKED BY INDIANS.

MILK RIVER, Colorado, -- Thornburgh's command were attacked in Bad Canyon to day, a mile south of here, on the march to the agency They retreated in good order to the wagging train, where they are now entrenching as fast a possible. Thornburgh was killed instantly enlisted men and waggon-master McKinstry were killed. At least twenty-five men and teamsters were wounded. The command is now very well sheltered, and now and then are heard guns of new hostiles who have just arrived. The mules and horses are suffering as the Indians fired the grass to burn us out. Every man is digging trenches and hauling out dead mules for our defence to morrow. The Indians are expected back at daylight.

SAD ACCIDENT.

BISHOP'S MILLS, Ontario.-A sad accident occurred in this vicinity yesterday morning to a young man named Hugh Byford, while attending a threshing mid. It appears he was in the act of walking across the mill when his head struck a beam overhead, and, losing his balance, steppe into the cylinder mangling his leg fearfully. Drs. Spartan and Potter were soon here from Kemptville, and together with Dr. Kilbourne, of this place, soon had the limb amputated and fixed up, but the cords were so drawn from his body that he only survived the operation a short time, He died at half-past seven o'clock las night. He was much respected and his death has thrown a shadow over the whole neighbor

The fastest run on record of a steamer was that of the Durban, from Table Bay Cape of Good Hope, to England; 6,000 mile average of 13.1 knots an hour. It is far easie to run 3,000 miles in 9 days than 6,000 in 1 days, because of the extra weight of coal the

must be carried. The St. Catharines Chief of Police h notified all owners of billiard saloons

The Marquis of Lorne will shortly proceed to St. Claires Flats duck shooting. He will b the uset of the North Channel Gun Club.