Divided lives! The words unfold A hidden store of silent pain. We were as one in days of old Divided now, estranged and cold, How can we meet again?

The days go on ; the busy race Of Life and Duty must be run. We pass the olden meeting-place, Or look each other in the face, And wish the Past undone.

Divided lives! And, day by day, More hard to bear the loss appears; Too oft the laved one difts away Afar from us, and trope's bright ray Is quenched in lonely tears.

The Past is dead that was so sweet, Lost is the love we called our own; Our life has reached its noon-day heat, The road is rough for weary feet, And yet we walk alone.

No future time can e'er fulfil The promise of those early days; Our works achieve success, but sail The old wound throbs, and ever will-Divided lives, divided ways!

#### Brevities.

"We are living at present in the very arms of tyranny," exclaimed a Western scribe. Aha! just been married, have you.

The only prayer of the Indian tribes in Ontario used to be, "O Rising Sun, direct my steps to where the deer and turkey are feeding."

The telephone is making sad inroads upon good manners. The politest person generally begins conversation with a rude shout of " Hello! Who are you?"

They stood all alone and 'twas late, And deep shadows were cast, by the gate, When her very bad brother, the scamp, Climbed the post and lighted the lamp, And the meeting adjourned without date. A rather gayly dresed young lady asked

her Eunday school class what was "meant by the pomp and vanities of the world." The answer was honest, but rather unexpected : "Them flowers on your hat." The wasp feeds on the hollow peach,

And the thistle down is blowing, blowing; The fern is dead, and the morning red In the eastern cloud is growing. The holly oak staff is broken in two, And the weed-fires are all flaring; Time is shaking the sluggish sands, And the year, the year, is wearing.

Practical cookery is one of the branches of education taught in the Female College, at Oshawa, but the girls have struck against washing dishes, claiming that they are already proficient enough in that respect.

Daughter (reading letter): "But, pa, dear, in this last word you've put a letter too much. Pa (self made, and not a bit of pride about him): "Ave I, my dear? Never mind. dessay I've left one out in some other word -so that'll equare it !"

eminent physicians have previously prescribed, we suggest the same old time tried, fire tested remedy-marriage. It has never been known to fail.

Union. If that's the case, old covey, we know a great many people who could die to awful good advantage. But it would be the first debt they ever paid.

Dr. Holmes said twenty years ago, "Put not your trust in money, but put your money in trust." Twenty years have so changed the complexion of affairs that it is quite as dangerous to obey the last part of the injunction as it is impossible to obey the first.

A correspondent of Truth writes to say that one of the most novel "tit-bits" of the season may be made by wrapping an oyster the fire until the bacon is cooked through, when it will be found ready for eating.

"This is the healthiest place in America," said the landlord of a Nisgara hotel to the tourist. " Nobody ever dies here." " No." who was thoroughly convinced of it, " no, I enough to die."

"Is Mike doin' well in the new countbry?" asked Mike's father of a friend who had just returned to old Erin from America. "Doin' well is it?" replied Mike's friend. "Shure an' ye may well say so. Ye'll niver find Mike without a quart av the best twenty-five cint whiskey in the house."

First Senior: "I don't know what is the trouble, but every evening after I go out to call, my knee is so lame I can hardly walk home. It must be rheumatism." Second Benior: "You ought to change knees occasionally." First s.udent : " What? Changethen, as a thought, strikes him, "Oh, hum, yes. Let's take suthin."

following were the last words of Louise to it will give 18. Reading from left to right is Lorne: "Now, don't you smoke in the par- 18; and reading from right to left is 18, and ler while I am gone; keep the blinds closed 18 is two-ninths of 81. By adding, dividing so the carpet won't fade, be careful not to and multiplying nineteen 9's are produced, bring any dirt into the house on your boots, being one 9 for each year required to complete sitting-room, and don't you dare receive any | world to come to an end in, to be sure!

but gentlemen company." who roasted last week under a midsummer | many escapades of the Prince "Hal" kind. temperature it has been tantalizing to learn At a restaurant in Paris he was so unforthat in Austria, at the same time, there was tunate as to be compelled to knock a policesnow several feet deep, and that at the West | man down, whereupon brother guardians of the Union Pacific Railroad was blocked by the peace were under the painful necessity deep snow storms. In Vienna last week's weather was unprecedentedly like January; in Canada unprecedentedly like July.

A poetess sings, "I love thee every hour." That's right. Girls who love a fellow only four or five hours out of the twenty-four, and Felix Whitehurst, Esq., was instructed to bestow their affections upon several other chaps during the remaining hours of the report, etc. For all that, there was a good day, are what the custom officers would call deal. The late Duke, by the way, was far interest, and eighteen failed to earn their "frauds in silk." They should love every hour or not at all.

The blackbirds are now holding their farewell meeting preparatory to migrating. They hover like sombre clouds over the cornfields, or keep up an incessant chattering on the tree tops and fences, entirely different from their usual summer notes, evidently deliberating on their intended journey South. | 500 dying from their own excess and 79,500 In lieu of game birds, the blackbird, fat from fall feasting, is not at all slow when tucked in a thin pork blanket and consigned | port of the Registrar General with reference to a quick oven with plenty of company. to deaths from alcoholism, and suggested With the advent of November cold, the that the Social Science Association should fall flight of these birds begins, when the sky for miles is darkened by flying flocks, that seek a " serener atmosphere " to winter in.

Prince Reuss XX. and his young bride, who was up till last May a circus rider in Renz's Hippodrome, have passed through Vienna on their way to Sofia, where the per 1,000,000. young couple are to stay a few weeks with the Prince's old chum and fellow officer, every person who dies of typhoid fever some Alexander I. of Bulgaria.

## MANITOBA AND WINNIPEG.

The Observations of a Hamiltonian.

DEAR TIMES, -Being a late resident of your "Ambitious City," and very justly so called, I am constantly writing to friends there, illustrating the glowing and progressive state of this new province of the Northwest, but which, I fear, has hitherto remained dormant so far as the public mind of Hamilton is concerned, a circumstance greatly to be regretted. I therefore take great pleasure in laying before the numerous readers of your worthy paper a few facts apropos to the above. The emigration season of 1879 is fast drawing to a close, and that steady winter so pleasantly spoken of by all old residents here will soon be with us again. The reminiscences of Ontario, Hamilton especially, will be gladly revived around many a fireside, this city being well represented from there at present. I have had good opportunities of seeing the daily increase of freight of all descriptions arriving here from all parts of the world, thereby showing the vast amount of territory over which the same anticipatingly has to be distributed and for which an immediate market is open now and will be for some few years to come. The extensive building operations that are now going on in all parts of the province are likewise evident proofs of its eventual prosperity. Never can I remember seeing more forcibly the daily appliances of health and vigor displayed than in the daily routine of business and pleasure as practiced in this city of the Northwest. The state of civilization at which it has arrived, comprising everything requisite to insure an appreciation of city life, coupled with the large schemes yet projected for its further improvement, all tend to establish and engender a desire in the heart of the emigrant to remain and make it his home. The Indians of the surrounding country, of course, are a great source of profit to the city in the way of trading, not omitting, at the same time, to mention that they are equally a great source of pleasure in viewing their peculiarities in the shape of dress and antics. The predictions for the coming spring are enormous as to the amount of immigration and importation into the country, especially in the vicinity of the Little Saskatchewan. The Pembina Mountain region is also highly spoken of. In fact, there is hardly a portion of Manitoba but what receives an equal amount of praise, in certain rewith regard to its resources. Like in Ontario, railway matters are on the tapis, viz., the extension of the Pembina Branch from St. Boniface (on the other side of the Red River) into the city; the Winnipeg & Southwestern, Sandford Fleming being at present engaged in that survey, and others too numerous to mention. Next comes the A young lady has written to know what is | great bridge question, which, I suppose, will a sure cure for lovesickness. As other soon be solved. In the shape of sport we have excellent shooting—ducks and prairie chickens in abundance—and any number of fish (" red eyes " they call them) to be caught in the Red River. I could still further en-"Death pays all debts," solemnly remarks large on this subject, but I have no a reverend gentleman in the Christian doubt, Mr. Editor, you have already received several scores of similar epistles. However, in conclusion, I would simply state that I am in nowise acting as an immigration agent, but purely reciting the facts. The immigrant or tourist will be well repaid at any time by a visit to this country, and far better from realizing a personal view of its surroundings than by merely reading published accounts. There are of course many minor improvements yet to be rendered in the way of traffic and other slight objections contingent thereto, which are being daily observed by the proper authorities and will in time be totally remedied. in a rasher of bacon, then putting it before | We have a very able, energetic and persevering body of Aldermen who do not allow the grass to grow under their feet. We have very able but lenient judges, accountable from the fact of there being a great scarcity of crime here, chiefly minor offences, which replied the traveller, in the tone of a man | also speaks well for our " Prairie Province," and in fact, on the whole, we can rank with reckon not. Nobody would stay here long any of our neighbors. I shall be happy to furnish you with further particulars at a later date, in the meantime,-Remain yours truly, K. BOWDEN.

Winnipag, Ost. 16, 1879.

THE FUNNY YEAR WE ARE COMING TO .-We are soon to live in a very curious mathematical year. The statistical fiend has wriggled through 1881 with the following result: From left to right and from right to left it reads the same; 18 divided by 2 gives 9 as a quotient; 81 divided by 9 and 9 is the quotient. care was heard by If 1881 is divided by 209, 9 is the quotient; if divided by 9 the quotient contains a 9; if mul- novel, if not unprecedented, defence was One and 8 are 9; 8 and 1 are 9. If the 18 John Jamieson for a balance due on a runbe placed under the 81 and added, the sum According to the Rochester Express, the is 99. If the figures be added thus, 1, 8, 8, 1, take the friends who may visit you into the the century. What a remarkable year for the

THE DUKE OF HAMILTON'S ESCAPADES.—The To people in this latitude and longitude Dake must have been the hero of a good of taking His Grace and a friend to the lock. up. I believe they were unaware of his rank and position, and looked more ashamed than the Duke when they learned their mistake. existence by tumbling headlong down the paying 2 por cent., one 4, one steps of the Maisone Doree .- London Truth.

Speaking before the Social Science Congress at Manchester, Dr. Norman Kerr said tha 120,000 persons died every year in Great Britain and Ireland from intemperance-10,from the indirect consequence of the excess of others. Dr. Kerr reviewed the fortieth reask confidential returns from 500 medical men in different parts of the country with a view of arriving at approximation to the truth. It was significant that gout was more fatal now than it was ten years ago, and that Italy, a most temperate nation, had only 240 per 1,000,000 of violent deaths, while England, an intemperate nation, had no less than 757

An eminent English engineer says that for

one should be hanged.

### POWERFUL LYING.

(From the Congregationalist.) The wonderful life power inherent in some special of the 24th says: Full news has been forms of lying has had striking illustration brought to the papers this morning of the lately in the case of that " Rev. Joseph T. terrible floods that have devastated the val-Inman," known to a few parties in New York leys of the Mundo and Segura Rivers. The as T. M. Allison, who has so long impudently present summer has been unusually hot. Even advertised his nostrums from the "Bible this torrid region has known no such heat House," where he never had a room. The for a generation. For months not a cloud has thing became such a nuisance that the Bible Society secured a perpetual injunction against Allison's further use of its name in his advertisements. The post-office authorities at " station D" also withheld for a time the stacks of money letters addressed to the " Rev," and tried hard to check the swindle ; but they were defeated in the end. In the midst of all these movements, one Dr. McAllister, who had for years had a small medical practice in Brooklyn, died in that city, and the fact came out that he was the " Rev. J. T. Inman," alias Allison. He was well connected, and his own family and friends disclaim all knowlege of his connection with this business; though how they could account for his extravagant style of living on the income from his little practice remains a

mystery. In the legal proceedings instituted by the Bible Society, Allison, as he was then called, acknowledged that he had received not less than \$250,000 by his advertisement. Nor did he blush at the confession that he had never been a " missionary," had never seen " South America," had never known of such a person as Rev. J. T. Inman, and that the whole story told in his circulars was pure invention. One of the most singular things about the affair is that he could secretly carry on this game for years, well known across the ferry as Dr. McAllister, and on this side, by those who knew him at all, as Allison. Even his associate in the business, who had been with him for years, first as an office boy, then as a factotum, and, when it became necessary in his contest with the post-office officials, as partner-never dreamed that he was any other than Allison, till, on attending his funeral from curiosity, he recognized him in his coffin. The widow for a time again stopped the delivery of the "Indian money letters, but she withdrew her protest and the final decision being against the office, " missionary's " great remedy can have the privilege. But if he advertises from the "Bible House" hereafter, the Society's officers would be glad to hear of it.

#### Bee-Keepers' Association.

The North American Bee keepers' Association opened its ninth annual convention at the Lyceum Theatre, Chicago, at ten o'clock Wednesday morning, with an attendance of some 200 enthusiastic bee-raisers, about a dozen being ladies.

Thomas G. Newman, President, called the meeting to order and presided over the deliberations, after delivering the annual address, in the course of which he stated that the demand for honey this winter would be larger than ever, and long before next year's crop was available there would be no honey in the market. He was glad to know that adulterations of honey had been done away with. The price was so low that its manufacture was not profitable.

Reports from delegates occupied most o the morning session. They were made from almost every State and Canada, and included not only the condition of the honey crop and market, but the success and extent of bee keepers' organizations in the various States. Among these reports was one from D. A Jones, the largest bee-raiser in Canada, whose place is at Beeton, near Hamilton.

The Crown Princess of Germany, Queen Victoria's daughter, is staying quietly at some mineral springs in Styria, where she is known as the " Countess von Lingen." She is a great favorite with the country people. " She is good," says one. not only thanks us pleasantly and graciousabout our affairs," adds another. And what bathing-woman," the people exultingly tell

an enquirer. QUEER DEFENCE.—On Wednesday a at the Division Court, in which a of Jamieson) and Jamieson had ordered the for which no license had been obtained. The defence was that the liquor was got for an illegal purpose and with the knowledge of plaintiff, that a portion was supplied on Sabto recover. Decision is to be given on the

4th prox .- Brantford Expositor. The Railway Passenger and Freight Conductors' Mutual Aid and Benefit Association 50,000 francs towards the relief of the inhas paid out in premiums for deaths and habitants. disabilities \$63,622 since its organization in 1876. In the first year the payments were \$2,178; last year they reached \$27,238 showing a rapid growth in the good work. The membership of this association-one of

several of like excellent character—is 1,304. Of the 41 railways in Michigan repre-The thing got into the papers, and the late sented by distinct corporations five last year failed to earn enough to meet operating state that there was no truth whatever in the expenses, nine defaulted entirely in their interest, sevenen paid only part of their more unfortunate than his son in these little operating expenses, interest and rental. affairs, managing to terminate his princely Only five paid any dividends—one on preferred, and 5 on common, one 10 on preferred, and 4 on common, and one 10

on common, paid in stock. A peculiar process has been invented in Germany by which labels are printed on bottles by a simple operation, neither paper nor mucilage being required. The process is an actual printing on the bottles themselves, and the labels can be scraped off with a knife, though they are not affected by water. The

must be convenient. One of the phenomena of the season is which is being sent to the New York market. This crop has for the past two weeks been offered in the markets, from Delaware and Maryland. One grower has shipped at one from his bushes' second crop this season.

"Do unto others as you would be done by," but take precious care that you are not "done" by others.

THE FLOODS IN SPAIN.

NEW YORK, October. - The Herald's London

been seen, and not a drop of rain has fallen. On Tuesday last few people ventured into the streets during the daytime, but in the evening there was a general movement of carriages and foot passengers toward Alameda, which stands high, and from which the view extends over the river and the Campagna as far as the hills. It was about ten o'clock when the approach of the mistral, a cold and biting wind, was felt from the direction of Carthagena. The sky clouded over in an instant and the crowd turned hastily homeward. Soon the storm was howling over the town and amid the streets, and tore through the houses. It increased in violence every minute. The rain seemed to telling but we might plan something desperbe falling in broad sheets of water. No such ate against your personal safety. tempest had been seen within the memory of the oldest inhabitants. Shortly after midnight the watchman found that the river was rising rapidly. It had already overflowed the banks. He hurried to a clock tower which gives signals of fire and other catastrophes to dwellers by the waterside, and set the bell in motion. Instantly the inhabitants rushed into the streets, but few of them had time to do more than snatch up a little clothing. The authorities at once proceeded to organize assistance for that part of the town which was already lying beneath the level of the flood. Suddenly all the gaslights went out then everybody knew that the flood was ad vancing. From street and square, from bal. cony and housetop, came the cry, "The water is rising!" It was a fearful moment. The confusion was unparalleled. In the suburbs of San Benito and San Lorenzo, before half the people could out of their beds they had the water over blasts" have been the exception-by the lower floors of their houses. The church doors were soon forced open by the flood. It invaded the nunneries and hermit. ages, the oratories and convents. It poured into the cavalry barracks. It skirted the to pay their money for that self sacrificing great Episcopal Palace and the Colleges of public buildings and institutes it spared. As it swept on to the railway station it tore up the sheds and embankments, destroying telegraph poles and tearing up rails. Several times during the night was heard the crash of falling houses and splintering timbers, and above the noise rose the wailing shricks of unfortunate beings that could not escape and were soon smothered in the ruins or torrents. Acts of extraordinary heroism were performed by the authorities and boatmen and the Civil Guards. One guard five times braved the torrent with the water up to his chest. Each time he came back with a child in his arms. Nor were the higher classes less generous in their efforts to save the drowning people. One nobleman in his carriage rescued them by dozens, until his horses, dead beat and half drowned, could no longer pursue the work of charity, and as fast as the rescued were brought in they were carried either into private dwellings or into the Government House. The Bishop opened his palace to several hundred and set soup and wine before them. When day broke as far as the eye could reach there was seen a level expanse of water. Where vines grew as if woven-over the ground, dead animals, and not a few human bodies were floating in the turbid tide. Villages and farms all shared the same fate. No intelligence could be obtained from the survivors, as the roads were impassable. The line of railway was for miles destroyed, and the telegraphs had ceased to exist. Fraalta, Corre and Monduermas were a heap of ruins, from the midst of which rose the pointed spires of their churches and the gables of a few larger houses, whose inhabitants had escaped by ly, as if we were her equals, but she speaks spending the night upon the roofs, drenched when she meets us in the park, and asks by the storm and surrounded by the angry flood. Beniajain, Lorca and Carravaca sui pleases the honest population most of all is fered no less damage than the other villages the trust reposed in them by the Princess. of the plain. As for the hamlets of the Vega, "She has no cook with her, but is satisfied they contained nothing but ruins of buildwith our cooking; she has not even brought ings and dead bodies. Within forty-eight a bed of her own; she is attended by our hours 160 corpses have been brought in and laid beside 142 others which had been taken from the riverside houses. Never had Murcia and its valleys known such disas ter since the floods of 1691 and 1802. Judge Jones, The extent of the damage to Alicante, the chief commercial port of Valencia, is very great. The whole plain is covered with raging tiplied by 9 the product contains two 9's. set up. George Barnhardt, beer bottler, sued waters, which form a lake near three leagues in extent. The Villages of Monduermas, ning account for ales, etc. Walsh (a relative Fraulta, Torre Aquerra, Alcanturilla and Corga have been swept away: Murcia, supplies to run an institution on King street, Velhaela, Lorca and Almeria have been partially flooded. Ten thousand inhabitants are destitute. The loss of property exceeds 50,000,000 francs. The loss of life at Lorca is 100, at Oubuela 80, at Murcia more than bath, and therefore the plaintiff had no right 1,000. These are the latest official returns, but it is feared that the total loss of life will exceed 3,000. The King has already visited the flooded districts and has subscribed

# THE LONDON LIBEL CASE.

## Rosenberg Sentenced to Eighteen Months' Imprisonment.

LONDON, England.—Adolphus Rosenberg, of | weighing 150 carats, and promising to Town Talk, was to-day sentenced to eighteen | very mine of wealth | The largest ever k months' imprisonment for libelling Mrs. before when cut proved only to weigh Langtry, and six months' imprisonment on carats; the Koh-i-noor does not box each of the indictments charging him with more than two-thirds that weight; an similar offences against Mrs. West and Lord an Irishman, whose claim is, it seems, i Londesborough respectively, and at the expiration of the term be bound over in lifted this large and brilliant stone fro £2,000 for eighteen months. Hawkins regretted that he impose a sentence of hard The sentences are concurrent; therefore lators on the spot; or, bringing it to En the whole imprisonment will be only eighteen | he can sell it to be cut; or he may have months.

The Apple Trade.

Montreal Gazette: There is a good export demand for choice winter apples at \$2 50 to \$2 75 process is said to be inexpensive and certainly per barrel, but several shippers have discontinued their consignments owing to the large by French capitalists of fish canning shipments going forward from Boston and New York. Four thousand barrels left the latter port second crop of raspberries and strawberries, on Saturday, and it is estimated that close upon 30,000 barrels will be leaving this continent for the United Kingdom during the present week. matter, and enquiries respecting the Telegrams received here from Rochester to-day report quite an excitement there in the apple trade, choice long keepers being so'd at \$3 per time as many as 120 pints of raspberries barrel. Fall fruit sells here at \$1 50 to \$1 75 per

Mrs. Sinclair, from Malabide, died at the Elgin House of Industry on Monday, at the marquis, "that is because a billiard advanced age of 102 years.

AUTUMN "MUSE"-INGS.

A Peep into the Poetry Pigeon-Hole.

Autumn leaves, How they cleaves To a fellow's feet, In great masses, As he passes Through the quiet street.

Oh, the birds! How they herds In the leafless boughs—

Thus far the "pome" was perused, but no farther. The author should have stopped there, too. "Beautiful Snow" is a marvel o poetry compared to the autumn poeti musings which are crowding in; but then the fiery genius displayed helps to kindle the more practical kind now so necessary in the sanctum grate. Proceed, entertaining autumn sentimentalists. We are prepared for you, but remember there is just a possibility of going too far. Don't send in your names if you are known, for in some of our moods when you take up too much of our valuable time there is no

NUTTING.

A poem in three parts-By Mountain Birdie. Jim Burns and I are on good footin', So Jim and I we went a-nutting : It was on the farm of Mr. Brown, Two miles and a half away from town, And Jim he did the tree fall down-

We will not follow the author of the above through his description of Jim Burns' sufferings, his being nursed by the farmer's daughter, their making a match, and the probability of a marriage in the spring. Suffice it to say that the above is a fair specimen of the poetry (save the mark!) contained in seven closely-written pages of foolscap.

ODE TO THE LEAVES. I went gathering leaves on a windy day When there came a rude blast And blew them away.

A natural sequence of such occupations in blustry autumn, but so far this fall, " rude means the rule. RECEDING SUMMER.

When the sparrows leave the Gore, Then I know that summer's o'er; When the farmer in a litter Brings his roosters to the citter, Then I know summer's no more. We will say nothing about this effort, fur

ther than it speaks for itself. APOSTBOPHE TO AUTUMN. An old maid sat with a cat in her lap, And she sighed as she said I don't give a rap This season for spring at all; The autumn and winter's the time for me, And my cat, and my black and tan-

But of all the things I abhor in the world, Is that wretched creature-man. Now, this being an insult to a very respec

table class of the community, we at fire thought of not publishing it, but then it can do no harm. The woman probably neve said anything of the kind. What a quee idea, anyway, for the commencement of a apostrophe to autumn. Uh, shades of de parted genius! What poetic license has be granted the average autumn " muser." THE BENEFITS OF ADVERTISING .- TO SCOOL

plish a desired end, there is no better pla than judicious and liberal advertisin Instances beyond number could be given the benefits of advertising, but a few w suffice. A man in Dorchester lost l dog. He inserted a short notice in t Advertiser, and on returning home four the dog in his barn sucking eggs. A la dropped her purse containing \$5 in t market. She advertised it, and in less th a month her uncle died and left \$8,000. A farmer advertised his far for sale. Two days later a lightning-r agent was struck with paralysis j as he was entering his gate. A mercha received a consignment of salt. He adv tised the fact and at once a pork factory w started that used up the whole lot of it. bridge manufacturer advertised his busine extensively and the next spring the freel carried off eight bridges that had to be placed. A man advertised for a company to make his house more lively for his wife s the next week his mother-in law became widow and came to reside with him manently. The other day the editor of Bowmanville Statesman advertised "1 Wanted." The next day his wife presen him with a first class specimen of a br new article. - London Advertiser.

"What Mr. Darwin Saw"-a new b issued by Harper & Brothers -is comp from the works of Charles Darwin, the fam scientist and philosopher, and arranged simple and attractive form especially desig for children's reading. When Darwin wa young man he received an appointmen naturalist on the ship Beagle, which made voyage of exploration around the world, from the records of that trip are drawn sights and scenes depicted in this volu The aim of the compiler is to teach folks to see more clearly and caref and how to use the result of their obse tions. Certainly, if simple and entertain descriptions and beautiful illustrations ( are about one hundred of the latter), inculcate this most important of lessons handsome volume will be a marked suc

Fortune, never tired of favoring the has bestowed upon them another distinc In the hands of one of their race is at the largest diamond. One Mr. O'Fla has found, we are told, at the Cape Field tiny gem, but a huge mass of brigh very middle of the diamond mud, has q Justice earth and taken it down to the Cape couldn't is said now to have three courses op labor. him :-He can dispose of it at once to at his own expense, and take his chance colossal fortune or comparatively little

LAKE SUPERIOR FISHERIES .- AS & quence of the paragraph published the day respecting the projected establis ies along the north shore of Lake Su it is understood that the attention of Ontario capitalists has been directed resources of the great lake are being m

The art of being gallant is not qui in Paris. "It must be that I am very ward," said she, playing at billiards; " touch a ball." "Princess," respond not a heart."