#### CLERICAL JOTPINGS.

#### nduction-Call - Obituary - The Organ Question

London South is to have a Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Geo. O. Troop, late of Hamilton, has been inducted into the rectorship of St. James' Episcopal Church, St. John, N.B.

Mr. Bray, of Montreal, who has just returned from England, took for the subject husband. "Great gracious, what a cut! of his sermon on Sunday "The Egyptian Wait a minute!" and she shot into the Question." Arabi Pasha was extolled as a patriot fighting for freedom. The discourse Dr. Pusey.

At the last meeting of the Barrie Presbytery, Rev. E. W. Panton, of Bradford, was "I put it-oh, where did I put it?" called to the Superintendentship of the Muskoka Mission field, which position he Spoopendyke, who had heard his wife has since declined. The congregation of imperfectly. "What, d'ye think this a St. Andrew's Church, Stratford, moderated crack in the wall? Got some sort of in a call on the 23rd inst., which came out notion that there is a draught through unanimously in favor of the Rev. E. W. here? Court plaster, I tell you! Bring Panton, which, in all probability, he will me some court plaster before I pull out the accept.

On Sunday Rev. Mr. Connolly died at Cataraqui, to the superintendency of which circuit he was appointed at the last general | dyke that she had put the plaster in the meeting of the Montreal Conference. In clock. 1857 he entered the ministry of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, and in 1861 was ordained. He had labored at Morris, St. Mary's, Howick, Stratford, Paisley, Kincardine, L'Orignal, Richmond, Sherbrooke and Newburg.

has been agitating St. Andrew's Presby- his patience was thoroughly exhausted. terian Church, London, for some time past "What's the matter with the measly was brought to a decision last night. The business?" Come off, will ye?" and as he matter has been voted on during the past plucked it off his finger it grew to his two Sabbaths, and last evening the session thumb. "Stick, will ye?" he squealed, met to count the ballots, with the following | tugging at the cut in his chin. " Leave go result : Yeas-Church membership, 168; that thumb!" and he whirled around on adherents, 114; total, 282. Nays- bis heel and pegged at it again. "Why Church membership, 208; adherents, 68; don't you bring me some court plaster? total, 276. Majority in favor of the organ he shricked, turning on his trembling wife, 6. The vote is small, as the membership "Who asked ye for a leech? Bring me of St. Andrew's is about 700, and the adherents number far more thanthe balloting would indicate.

#### In a Thrilling Predicament.

"The longer you live the more you find out," remarked Mr. Jo Weston, the steepleclimber, to a couple of newspaper men lately. "I had an accident recently which taught me something."

inquiry. "It was a curious one. You see I was on top of St. Paul's spire on Spring street. We the impression that this hole in my visage day says: Four weeks ago Edwin H. had rigged ropes to remove the planks of the scaffolding. The way we do that is to fasten a block to a post or tree on the other side of the street and another to the steeple stuck to the palm of his hand as though it here and registered at a hotel under no match for the boatfuls attacking us. Our and splice the ends of the rope together to had been born there. make an endless rope of it. If you fasten to it anything you want to send below the dyke; "I know how to do it." weight of the load takes it down. I had tied the last plank to the rope and it was going down. I wore a handkerchief tied loosely around my throat. The wind blew out an end of it and it caught on the removing rope and wrapped around it. I was immediately caught up, first the handkerchief and then my hand passing into the block. Now, if I had had an assistant in the street below he would have noticed the plank at he way, and, as he wone above, he Would have been choked to death by my handkerchief and my beard and part of my face would have been torn off. Persons in the street below would have noticed, perhaps, that I was very quiet, but they ing by the neck.

" That pull stretched me eighteen inches. As soon as I realized the trouble I reached below, and, taking hold of a rope, pulled in the other hand, dear," said Mrs. back on it until my handkerchief came out | Spoopendyke pleasantly. the sheave and I dropped on to the books

nothing but hooks to stand on?"

" Yes, the hooks of the scaffold. You see we had sent all the planks below. I was saved by the skin of my teeth."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

## The Celile's Dangerous Cargo.

A Kingston despatch says : On Saturday night the propeller Celtic, of Hamilton, laden with dynamite and gunpowder, broke a steampipe on the way up the river, and ran into the city slip for repairs. Her cargo was detected, and the captain ordered to take her off. He did, but had only reached Nine Mile Point when the severity of the gale caused him to return. She lay opposite Kingston, at Garden Island, all yesterday, but when the wind shifted and darkness set in she got in shelter of the harbor until an early hour this morning, when she proceeded west. The explosives are a full cargo consigned to Duluth. The mate, second engineer and deck hands resigned before the boat left Montreal. Her freight bill is \$4,000. LATER.-The Celtic left port without a crew, but expects to get one at the canal. The Dominion had also dynamite.

Ada Joiner, a young girl, was found lying in a field on her father's farm in Southwold on Sunday with her skull fractured. It is supposed she was kicked by a horse.

Henry Barton, of Toronto, has succumbed to an injury received at the hands of one Richard Jones, near Uxbridge. The circumstances of the case are suspicious. It is said the couple quarrelled.

Shoriff Glass and Mr. R. Bayley, barrister, London, were passing on Saturday under the scaffolding in front of Kingsmill's new carpet warehouse on Carling street, when a pot of paint fell down and the contents were bespattered over their clothing. yards. Mr. F. was under the guidance of

They presented a Dolly Varden appearance In conformity with the traditional cus tom of the hereditary Princess of Prussia Prince William, the Emperor's eldest graudson, is about to enter the Civil Service, in order to obtain a practical knowledge of the working of the various branches of the executive and administra-

tive organization of the country.

#### A DESPERATE SITUATION.

#### The Sequel to Mr. Spoopendyke's Shaving Experience.

" My dear," exclaimed Mr. Spoopendyke, dropping his razor and examining his chin Ward Beecher, who was invited by the of the tests of Jerseys which have been with startling eyes, "my dear, bring me Traveller to express his views of the critisome court plaster, quick! I've slowed off half my chin!"

"Let me see!" demanded Mrs. Spoopendyke, bobbing up and fluttering around her closet and out again.

"Quick!" roared Mr. Spoopendyke, was wound up with a eulogium of the late "I'm bleeding to death! fetch me that court plaster! "Oh, dear !" moaned Mrs. Spoopendyke,

> "Never mind the putty!" yelled Mr side of this house and get some from the neighbors!"

Just then it occurred to Mrs. Spoopen-

" Here it is, dear?" and she snapped of a piece and handed it to him.

Mr. Spoopendyke put it on the end of his tongue, holding his thumb over the wound When it was thoroughly wetted, it stuck fast to his finger, while carnage ran down his chin. He jabbed away at his cut, but The question of organ or no organ, which | the plaster hung to his digit until finally

> something that knows a thumb from a chin!" and he planted his thumb on the wound and screwed it around vindictively. This time the plaster let go and slipped up to the corner of his mouth.

> "Now it's all right, dear," smiled Mrs. Spoopendyke, anxious to secure peace in the family. "It's all right now!"

"Think it is, do ye?" raved Mr. Spoopendyke, with a fearful grin. "Maybe "What was it?" was the simultaneous you've got the same idea that the court | He Elopes with Another Man's Wife-But plaster has! P'r'aps you think that mouth was cut with a razor! Maybe you're under! was meant to succumb to the persuasion Ellis, who has been travelling through the ships hove in sight and soon they were of a bit of plaster! Come off! Let go State of Maine as an evangelist, and Mrs. that mouth!" and as he gave it a wipe it | Jno. E. Rose, of Thomaston, Me., arrived | the ships' guns. We were but a handful and

"Let me try," suggested Mrs. Spoopen'

"Then why didn't ye do it first?" want to wait until I'd lost three gallons of an old law on a charge of adultery. Ellis gore for? Oh, you know how to do it You only want a linen back and a bottle of mucilage up your side to be a county hospital. Stick!" and he clapped his wrong penalty of the law. Mrs. Rose returned hand over his jaw." "I'll hold ye there to her parents at Thomaston. She has one till ye stick, if I hold ye till my wife earns something!" and Mr. Sucopend keeringical tive of stern determination, said ms wife approaching him with a smile, and gently drawing away his hand she deftly adjusted

another piece of plaster. "That was my piece after all," growled Mr. Spoopendyke, eyeing the job and would not have suspected that I was hang. glancing at the paim of his hand to find his piece of plaster gone. "You always

come in after the funeral.'

set up for an astronomer." Mr. Spoopendyke, who evidently meant astrologer, wore on his hand all day long rather than admit, by taking it off, that his wife had ever been right in anything.

-All variety of trimming with a dull surface is in demand.

are worn by children.

-Flowered satines are employed as linings for dressy cloaks. -The little people will display a great

deal of red this season.

-November 30th has been proclaimed Thanksgiving Day in the United States. -A week of prayer, beginning January 7th, has been ordered by the Evangelical Alliance.

-When you fret and fume at the petty ills of life remember that the wheels which go round without creaking last longest.

A wire 6,000 feet long over the river previous Sunday. Kistnah, in India, is the longest in the world. It is stretched between two hills each 1,200 feet high.

A singular and probably fatal accident occurred at St. Thomas on Thursday. A young lady named McKonkey fell against a waggon, which striking her temple, she fell senseless, and has remained so ever

Mrs. Maxwell, the novelist, better known as Miss M. E. Braddon, is just passing the prime of life and enjoys the most vigorous, robust health. She lives in a fine house near London and is fond of driving a team of spirited chestnut horses.

Mr. F. W. Fearman, a successful and active pork packer of Hamilton, Canada, was among the notable visitors at the Mr. M. Foster, and made a thorough inspection of the various external and internal packing-house improvements which have been made here since his visit four years ago. It is needless to say he was surprised at the growth made here in that is with.-J. Locke.

ime. - Chicago Stock Journal. think ye o' wir new minister, Jeems?" took a change for the better yesterday the four detached forts of St. Quentin, At Kingston yesterday a rat gnawed a Jeems: "Weel, John, I reckon he's a afternoon, and last night was getting on Plappeville, Queleu and St. Julien was hole in the gas pipe in the window of guid eneuch preacher, but he has a dreedfu' very favorably. His attending physicians begun. In 1870 only the first two of these Wade's drug store. The plumber struck a poor appearance i' the pulpit." John: match to see where the leak was and caused "Toots, man, that's no criteerian; ye min' covery.

## BEECHER ON HIS (RITICS.

## A Witty and Caustic Reply to a Boston

A Boston telegram says: Rev. Henry cisms of his recent withdrawal made by various ministers of New England, says:

BROOKLYN, N.Y., Oct. 26, 1882. My DEAR SIR,-I thank you for the letter and papers. I have read the somewhat large expressions of these many and excel lent men in regard to my orthodoxy, consistency, influence and general merit without wishing for a moment reply, as you kindly request me When a dead man is lying on the dis secting table, under the hands of experts, it would be unbecoming in him to rise up suddenly and discuss with his surgeons the propriety of their methods and the truth

of results. It is not often that one can see himself as others see him, and especially as Boston sees him, and more than all as Boston clergymen see him. I am reduced to pulp; but, thank heaven, not to ashes. When you suggest a reply to these I am sure you can have no conception of the subdued and enlightened state of my mind. I am bent on improvement. Laying aside all my old notions of my beliefs and of my standing, I am carefully putting together the real man that I now am taught that I am. When I get my new personal identity together and in a working shape I intend to study theology somewhere, though in my present confusion I cannot yet see whether I shall study at Andover or Boston. New Haven is nearer, but Dr. Smyth has been settled there and I fear laxity of doctrine in his neighborhood. Princeton is not far to the south of me, but Dr. McCosh is a Christian evolutionist, and it would be folly after what I have suffered to come under the malarial influence of that philosophy. On the whole, I incline to study at Park street. But wherever I may go I am determined before I die to find a theology which will pass muster at Bangor, at Andover, at Cambridge, at New Haven, at Princeton, at Alleghany, at Oberlin, at

willingly die .- Yours, HENRY WARD BEECHER.

#### A NAUGHTY EVANGELIST.

## is now in Trouble.

A St. John (N.B.) despatch dated Saturassumed names as man and wife. Mrs. far west as Chicago and then back to the was charged to-day in the County Court and was found guilty and fined \$400 or two years' imprisonment in jail-the full child. Ellis deserted his wife, who lives dren. Ellis talked last week expecting to be released, but a postponement is now in order. As Mrs. Rose stands by him his fine may be paid. Ellis became celebrated by his evangelistic labors among the Baptists iu Nova Scotia.

## Mappiness in the Royal Opera House.

In a recent conversation with Mr. "I guest you'll find your piece sticking Conner, Royal Opera House (Toronto), he spoke as follows to a representative of a prominent journal in reply to a question most of himself, intellectually, morally and "Of course you can tell," snorted Mr. | concerning his health: "During the early | physically. below. I could barely touch them with Spoopendyke, verifying his wife's assertion part of last October I had a severe attack 2. He should depend on his own efforts with a glance. "If I had your insight and in my right knee of what my physicians to accomplish these results. "Do you mean to say that you had a pack of cards, I'd hire a shot tower and pronounced acute rheumatism. I used many so-called rheumatic remedies, with- from those competent to give it, and to out receiving any apparent benefit. Observ that piece of blood stamped court plaster ing that St. Jacobs Oil was being constantly ment or conviction, properly founded, recommended by many of the leading mem. should otherwise direct. bers of our profession, I decided to give it a bottle I was entirely cured, and have to overcome. -Cashmere turbans to match the dress experienced no return of my ailment."

## Extraordinary Scene at a Mass.

A Dungamnon telegram states that at Coal Island Chapel, in the County Tyrone, a man named Hamilton, who is boycotted for having taken a boycotted farm, attended mass on Sunday, accompanied by two policemen. As soon as he entered the congregation left, and one of the police escort had to help the priest to celebrate mass. Three men have been sent to prison under the Crimes Act for intimidating Hamilton on a former occasion. He was hooted from another chapel the

A political economist says "the best wives are cheapest." Yet every man who lers say they never before had such uncom-

Farmer's Daughter," has just purchased a been the opposite of convenient or agreeable. He will not occupy it until spring.

at Kingston last spring to ten years each | continued for weeks, and are so uniform mitted on Addie Wheeler at Gananoque their justification. In some instances, were released on Thursday, having been second-class rooms were given to first-class pardoned by the Minister of Justice. passengers at first-class rates, and fre-Such circumstance is in accordance with quently the bedding was in such condition popular opinion.

when they go to Paris. So Mr. Moody said in his first sermon in that city. Their desire is to see all the sights, and these, he the treatment received, and aver that they thinks, Christians should avoid.

It is the sure badge of a clown not to mind what pleases or displeases those he

dare to lie about it.

## AN OCEAN OF MILK.

#### Extraordinary Public Test of a \$10,000 Jersey Heiter.

Many people have doubted the accuracy from time to time made, and the claims put forth by their owners as to their extraordinary weekly yields of butter. A member of the Times staff has been shown a letter from a very reliable source in New York, stating that on the 17th of October an offer of \$10,000 was made by Mr. G W. Farlee, of Trenton, N.J., for the 3-yearold Jersey heifer Bomba, and was declined. This summer Bomba made 21 lbs. 1 oz. of butter in a week, and 89 lbs. 14 oz. in 31 days. This trial excited incredulity, being so far in excess of any other yield for so young an animal, and her owner requested the directors of the American Jersey Cattle Club to appoint a committee witness and verify another week's test of this heifer. appointed Mr. Edward Burnett, a well known expert in dairy matters, and one of their directors, who witnessed and guarded each connected detail, holding the milk under lock and key. The yield for the seven days was 21 lbs. 111 oz., and Mr. Burnett, who was sceptical as to these reported yields, expressed his faith in the possibility and probability of other yields not nearly so great at the same age being accurate. There were certain disadvantages connected with the test, as the cow was nearly four months gone in milk. The above test would seem to indicate, carried on as it was under very strict supervision, the extraordinary powers of Jerseys to perform the work claimed for them as butter makers. Bomba is of the Rioter family, the blood of which is in many herds in Canada, there being many inbred Rioters in the different Jersey herds in this country. A Man Without Fear.

"Bravery!" An old British officer of marines said lately, when talking over the newspaper reports about the daring of some of our soldiers in Egypt, "very often bravery only means the devil getting into Chicago and at Park street, then I shall you for the time. You lose your head and your fears. Now, the bravest man I ever knew was a convicted thief. He had smug- to eat, and we got up Sunday morning gled himself into the marines somehow, without a mouthful in the house, so we had without letting it be known that he was a to go to a restaurant." ticket-of-leave man. My lieutenant had once to take my men on shore to garrison, temporarily, a small fort near Gargenti, in Sicily, and among them was the ex-thief. Hardly were our men landed and in command of the guns than two of the enemy's launching a landing-party under cover of fire was kept up steadily but so was the Rose's husband tracked the eloping pair as fire from the ships. The men in the fort were dropping fast. The thief had a leg east, and finally traced them to this city smashed. At last-I am forced to confess howled Mr. Spoopendyke. "What did ye and procured Ellis' arrest here under it-the two or three marines who had still whole skins took to their heels into the scrubwood behind. Poor chaps, there was some excuse. Certain death was crawling up the hill upon them in that landing party, which neared the rampart with rounds of cheers. 'Shame!' cried the thief after his running comrades, and up he got loaded a gun, and fired it right into sword thrust put him for ever out of pain from his broken leg. The man had always been a sneaking fellow on board, and we were surprised enough at the heroism of his end. When his loss was reported home, it came out through some relative that he was a convict. Poor wretch; he

## What Young Men Should Do.

1. Every young man should make the

made a plucky ending at any rate!"

3. He should be willing to take advice follow such advice, unless his own judg-

4. If he is unfortunate enough to have trial. Accordingly I purchased a bottle of the a rich and indulgent father, he must do the article and applied it as directed. From best he can under the circumstances, the first application I commenced to im- which will be to conduct himself very prove, and before I used two thirds of a much as though he had not those obstacles

5. He should never be discouraged by small beginnings, but remember that all great results have been wrought out from slight causes.

6. He should never, under any circumstances, be idle. If he cannot find the employment he prefers, let him come as near his desires as possible-he will thus reach the object of his ambition.

7. All young men have "inalienable rights," among which none is greater or more sacred than the privilege to be " some-

## Ocean Steamer Accommodations.

Frequent complaint has of late been made by returned passengers from Europe as to the poor accommodations on the fortable treatment; that the state-rooms were unsatisfactory; that the table service C. R. Gardiner, manager of "Only a was inadequate, and that everything has \$30,000 country seat at Stamford, Conn. The objections made are not applicable to any particular line, but to all of the dozen or John Lashey and Louis Pecon sentenced more lines running. The complaints have the Penitentary for an outrage com- and concurrent as to leave no doubt of as to be positively disgusting. A large Americans leave their goodness behind portion of the passengers who have returned since the close of August are full of indignation at the misrepresentations made and will never again patronize the lines, that have virtually swindled them .- London

It was not till 1866 that the modern The many friends of Hon. John Mc. system of fortifications was applied to the Beadle (to aged parishioner): "What Murrich will be pleased to learn that he town of Metz, when the construction of hold out good hopes of his ultimate re- were completed. The others have been an explosion which was heard blocks away, and which demolished the plate glass and contents of the window. The rat which contents of the window. The rat which what the Pope says, an' gin ye tak' him as bought the whiskey, for two or three of August von Wurtemberg, and Zastrow. The last of the series is the little fort of Hip.

At Eldorado, Kan., a witness said that thorities, who have likewise added one by he would be compelled to tell where he bought the whiskey, for two or three of August von Wurtemberg, and Zastrow. The nently cured by using these BELTS, BAND caused all the mischief was found dying of an authority on Kirk matters ye'll no be the jury were with him and he did not last of the series is the little fort of Hin- AND INSOLES

#### POISONED BY HER LOVER.

#### A Young Toronto Girl Alleged to be Personed by a Drug Clerk.

News of a strange case of poisoning comes from Toronto. It appears that a girl, whose married sister keeps a boardinghouse on Bay street, was seized with fainting fits last night. A drug clerk, who boarded in the house, and with whom she had been keeping company, being present stated that he could bring her too, and took her to a bed-room in the house. She did not recover quickly, however, and Dr. Zimmerman was sent for. On arriving he examined the girl, and subsequently consulted with Dr. Wagner. Finally it was concluded that the girl had been poisoned. The girl's two brothers thereupon charged the drug clerk with having given her medicine for illegitimate ends, and forthwith set upon bim and punished him severely, leaving him with a black eye. It tooksome time to revive the girl, she having become very sick and helpless from the effects of some drug. A policeman arrived on the scene after the disturbance had abated somewhat, but no arrests were made.

Our correspondent telegraphing this afternoon says: The young woman who came nearly being fatally poisoned last night lives with her sister, Mrs. McKay, on Bay street. The man who is charged with giving her the poison is one Prout, a porter in a wholesale druggist's. The girl refuses to give him away. The poison used was oil of tansy.

Scene: Fashionable Hamilton boarding house recently vacated by a newly married

New wife (visiting former landlady)-"Oh, it's just perfectly splendid, this keep-

ing house!" Prosaic landlady-"How are you getting along? Are you fully settled?"

New wife-"We're getting on nicely. John has got the stove all up-except the pipe. And what do you think?"

Landlady-"Really I don't know. What?" New wife-" I never thought of anything

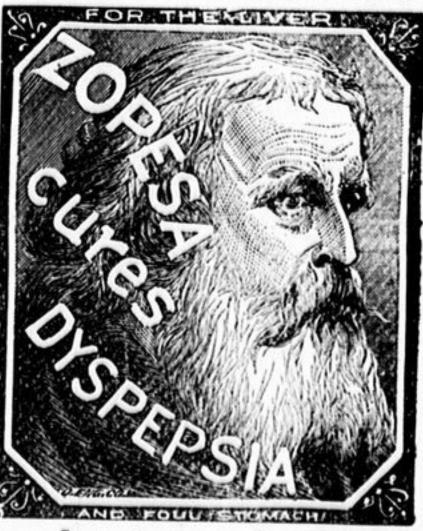
Landlady-"Well, you are getting on nicely, indeed."

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