It not unfrequently happens that serious and distressing results are occasioned by the accidental employment of poisons, and it occurred to us that we might do a service to some of our readers by presenting them with a brief and compendious al principle called the actinic. We know

menn, soda, pearash, or soap, dissolved in water; then use tomach pump or em-

Allelies Best remed, is vinegar. : afterward, milk and water or

iron, particularly hydrate.

Remedies -- Alum and cathartics, such as seeds which ordinarily require ten the same time rubbing the chest briskly. | chemical influence of the solar ray. Corrosive sublimate-Give white of eggs freshly mixed with water, or give

wheat flour and water or soap and water Creosote—White of eggs and emetics. Belladonna or night henbane-Give

emetics and then plenty of vinegar and water, with a dose of either if handy. Nitrate of silver (lunar caustic)-Give estrong solution of common salt and then

Opium-First give a strong emetic of mustard an water, then strong coffee and acid drinks ; dash cold water on the head. Laudanum-Same as opium. Nux Vomica-First emetics, then

brandy. Oxalic acid—Frequently mistaken for epsoms salts. Remedies—Chalk magnesis, or soap and water freely; then

Nitrate of potash—Give emetics, then copious draughts of flaxseed tea, milk and water, and other soothing drink's Prussic acid-When there is time, adsinister chlorine in the shape of soda or Hot brandy and water, hartshorn and turpentine are also useful.

## Eaten Alive By Crabs.

We are having annoyances of all kinds in Paris just now, not one of the least being the circulation of false 100-franc bills. Our French bank takes every precaution possible, but this time seems to fraud. In Rue de Velliere there are immense laboratories where chemists pass their time in trying to discover how good bank notes are falsified, and how false been reimbursed by the Bank of France, some of which have strange histories. In 1832 a wag amused himself during severad days throwing 100-franc bills about the market and upon the theatre steps ; some of these bills passed into circulation, and the author of this bad joke was never discovered. A few months later a packet of twelve 1.000-franc bills was present at exchange, and recognized as false. After long and careful search it was proved that they were fabricated by a person attached to no less a chief than an exiled sovereign, and assisted by an ex-director of false Louis XVII.'s, by name Naundor (a Prussian.) who after undergoing condemnation and imprisonment, retired to England and took the name of Duc de Narmondie. Twenty years later the bank sustained another siege: false 100-franc bills came in with discouraging regularity, and the bank, rather than discredit its died in November of 1852. coupons, continued to pay. At last, in, 1861, after eight years of patient research. one of its agents, M. Seanille (a name predestined), discovered the forger-a cer-

August before the winged adult per od. It is often asked how long lived a fly is. Most of the flies which are born in Augget live for a month or six weeks, and die at the coming of frost, either from cold or the attacks of fungoid plants. few, probably, winter over and survive until mid-summer, and thus maintain the existence of this useful species, to which ivilized man owes more than he can readily estimate, and with which he can dis ones only when the health of cities and was in looked after with far greater mes and intelligence than is perhaps to be the case for several conturies

Why Blue Glass Hastens Germination

The effect of the sun's rays passing through blue glass is explained in 'Wells' Natural Philosophy, as follows: A ray of light is composed of three principles, viz: light, heat, and a chemicmeasure from each other. Thus the la-Acids These cause great heat and minous principle passes readily through a the heat to pass, but obstruct the light. and give ammonia (spirits of principles, light, heat and actinism, inchided in the solar ray exercises a disthe stemsch; then give the tion. Thus the luminous principle conwhich of eggs, lime water or chalk and trols the growth and coloring of plants rater, charcoal and the preparation of the colorific principle, the ripening and fructification. Another chemical principle is the germination of the seeds twelve days for germin Charcoal-In poisons by carbonic gas minate under blue glass in two or three remove the patient to open air, dash cold days. On the contrary it is nearly imwater on the head and body and stimul- possible to make seeds germinate under ate nestrils and lungs by hartshorn, at | yellow, because it includes nearly all the

The Iron Duke.

regarded the field of Waterloo with the

those of a conqueror. The Earl of Albemarle relates that, in the summer of 1816. Mrs. Patterson-afterwards the wife of the victorious General-and her sisters, Lady Hervey and Miss Caton, were at Brussels: "The illustrious Prince of Waterloo was also there at the time. After much entreaty, the sisters obtained his reluctant consent to accompany them to his last battle-field. He had not been there since the day of the action. The ladies dined with him on their return from Waterloo. During the whole evening he scarcely uttered a word, and by his deep-drawn sighs showed bow sad picture was brought to mind by revisiting the scene of his greatest victory. Lady Wellington frequently told me that, de sirous as she had been to visit so famed a spot under such auspices, slie would not have made the request she did if she could have foreseen the mental anguish which the compliance with her wish would cause." In 1852 Lord Albemarle was a guest of the Duke at the annual banquet given on the anniversary of the battle of Waterloo. "We denied that day," says the Earl, "off a superb china-service given to the Duke by the King of Prussia, Frederick William III., each plate having reference to some event in the great Captain's life, beginning with Eton College and ending with Waterloo. His Grace, who appeared in excellent health and spirits, hoped that he should have collection of this files money which isse the Neapolitan Minister, Prince Castelthe pleasure of seeing us there again the cicala. Under the title of Count Ruffo he had served at Waterloo as a Lieutenant in the Enniskillen Dragoons. In Siborne's list he appears among the killed ; but there he sat that evening in prepria persona. 'I will give you,' said his Grace, 'the health of an illustrious foreigner whom I had the honor of having under my command at Waterloo, Prince, Prince here he stopped. We all knew whom he meant, but did not dare to prompt him. At last, Lord Sandys, who pit services, while the reports were uncontraas Lord Arthur Hill, had been his serior the French mint. It was a marquis who the Field Marshal gives the health of would assert his innocence. That no author the prince Castelcicals. 'Exactly so,' said ity, and as little desire to leave his name off ed. The sement like thereof the words, the plan. I did not choose to insist upon an "When he had not doe: the sport," a genaide-de-camp in the action, called out, telcicala. These are the last-words. heard him utter." It was the Duke's last banquet, and, of the eighty-four who sat down with him at dinner, only three

## Shelter for Tools.

now survive. Of these, the Earl of Albe-

mable, who was the youngest officer in

theaction at Waterloo, isone. The Duke

The Farmers' Union says. Now that tain Giraud de Gate Bourse (a name like- harvesting is over, take care of the tools. wise predestined). He was arrested on A harvester that cost \$200 is too expensive the 23rd of August, 1861, and went be- a piece of machinery to be out in all weathfore the Cour d'Assises, where it was ers, exposed to wind, sun and rain. One proved that he had put 1,603 hundred of our correspondents some time since franc bills in circulation, and that the | made the startling announcement that on Bank of France had reimbursed the sum | an average they did not do over two months of 189.100 francs. He was condemned work before they were worn out -estimatto hard labor for life, and sent to Cav- ing that two weeks labor was got out of enne, where he came to a most horrible | them each year, and in four years they were end. In company with Poucet (who died used up. New this ought not to be so, and the scaffold) he tried to escape, but yet it is on a par with much of the farm- them said he had just been told of it by a man being older and less active than his young- ing in the West. Build a shelter, be it in the village, much respected, and that it was believed. I hardly know what to do in the river weeds and died eaten alive by crabs. it the first thing after your grain is in the matter. Your character and usefulness are instack. Take out the sickle, oil it and lay THE HOUSE FLY.—The life of the house it away for safe keeping in your house. It may be summed up as follows:—It two one day in the egg state, from five days to a week as a magget, from five to this not only destroys your machine, but the matter and lay in the egg state, from five to the matter and lay in the egg state, from five to the matter and lay in the egg state, from five to this not only destroys your machine, but the matter and lay in the remaining glories of the nonstrous charge, at the sun a decent man, or such a figment was as clear the sun. We sley Thompson, gravel the sun. We sley Thompson, gravel the sun. We sley Thompson, gravel the sun a decent man, or such a figment of the sun. We sley Thompson, gravel the sun. We sley Thompson, gravel the sun. We sley Thompson, gravel the sun a decent man, or such a figment of the sun. We sley Thompson, gravel the sun. We sley Thompson, gravel the sun. We sley Thompson, gravel the sun. We sley the sun a decent man, or such a figment of the sun and decent man, or such a figment of the sun and decent man, or such a figment of the sun and decent man, or such a figment of the sun and decent man, or such a figment of the sun and decent man, or such a figment of the sun and decent man, or such a figment of the sun and decent man, or such a figment of the sun and decent man, or such a figment of the sun and decent man, or such a figment of the sun and decent man, or such a figment of the sun and decent man, or such a figment of the sun and decent man, or such a figure of the sun and decent man, or such a figment of the sun and decent man, or such a figure of the sun and dece causes friction, which will rack it to pieces when it is next needed for use. And as serves your wood and keeps it from such cracks and rot. If it is sheltered and painted, and kept from rusting, and the nuts properly screwed up when in use, a good harvester will last a dozen years with occasionally a renewal of the sickle."

> Thirty years ago in California men would flock in crowds to catch a glimpse of that rare spectacle, a woman. Early one morning it was noised about in the Canon Camp that a woman had arrived in the night. Everybody went to the camping ground, but only the hem of a culico dress was visible. "Fetch her out, we want to see her," said the rough miners to the husband. "My wife sick," said he; "we have been robbed by the Indiana, and we want rest." "Fetch

Part First. To the Editor of the Millbrook Messenger DEAR SIR, -In your issue of October 18th, you publish a second letter signed by my friend, own. It is like himself, and may therefore be described by the word, emptiness. I gather from it, that my letter produced more effect Mrs. Clarke with originating the report, by upon him than I expected. I never supposed | declaring that he had been prompted to do so that I could shoot an arrow sharp enough to by two of the meanest men in Cavan-even penetrate his skin. I am delighted to find worse than himself. I ask no other proof of that he is not entirely impervious to facts and their meanness, though I had many more. I ly chargeable with a want of that ingenuous reasoning. He evidently begins to see at last, have been sorry for my moderation, ever since; ness and Christian camdor which are becoming that killing the Lord's prophets is a bad busi- for I should have whipped the man-no, he is down to the stanch. Remedies Mag- heat is absorbed. Certain dark colored ness, however gratifying to his nature. It not a man-who are offer such an insult to bodies, on the contrary, allow nearly all does not pay. His past success will torment my decent wife. As the speech proceeded he judge as to whose he can find "falsehood, him in the future. Persecution has lost its declared, in gree swelling words of vanity, A blue glass obstructs nearly all the light after I shall have written the report that that the report cane from the pit of hell, and after I shall have written the report cane from the pit of hell, and that it was a fabruation of the devil. He told and the heat of the solar ray, but allows he will confess his cruelty to me and many oth- us a glowing tale f his early conversion and no lying in the statement, that Mr. Higner did the chemical principle to pass freely, by ministers, make restitut on, and promise, bewhile a yellow glass allows light and heat
to pass, but obstructs the passegge of the flaracted tea.

to pass, but obstructs the passage of the last preacher he will ever attempt to character, proof assas the weakness which chemical influence. There are many reasons the last preacher he will ever attempt to character, proof assas the weakness which chemical influence. There are many reasons the last preacher he will ever attempt to character, proof assas the weakness which chemical influence. There are many reasons the last preacher he will ever attempt to character, proof assas the weakness which chemical influence. There are many reasons the last preacher he will ever attempt to character, proof assas the weakness which chemical influence. There are many reasons the last preacher he will ever attempt to character, proof assas the weakness which chemical influence. There are many reasons the last preacher he will ever attempt to character, proof assas the weakness which chemical influence. There are many reasons the last preacher he will ever attempt to character, proof assas the weakness which chemical influence. There are many reasons the last preacher he will ever attempt to character, proof assas the weakness which chemical influence. There are many reasons the last preacher he will ever attempt to character, proof assas the weakness which chemical influence. There are many reasons the last preacher he will ever attempt to character, proof assas the weakness which chemical influence. There are many reasons the last preacher he will ever attempt to character, proof assas the weakness which chemical influence are many reasons. The lady, he said, lead to the last preacher he will ever attempt to character, proof assas the weakness which chemical influence are many reasons. The lady, he said, lead to the last preacher he will ever attempt to character, proof assas the weakness which chemical influence are many reasons. The lady, he said, lead to the last preacher he will ever attempt to the last preacher he will ever attempt to the last preacher he will ever attempt to the last preacher he will his unmeasured abuse, he grew more furious. was the counterpet of himself, marvelloushr charges presented by better manuthan my tor-When at length I thought proper to say a word | virtuous, a prodig of purity. She had always: mentors, he had the truthfiness and candor in my defence, he became more exasperated been very modest is much so during his wifels to say, "I find no fault in this man." He who beg from door to door, would not eat Remedies In the first place | tinct and peculiar influence upon vegeta- | than ever, grossly perverted my si imple statement of facts, and upon his own perversion of my words he founded his lying and malicious mitted several this charges. Failing in his wicked attempts to port. For instant convict me in the Church Courts, he invoked the aid of your valuable Journal. Be ng met | ped her, in guo. in print and discomfited to his hearts o intent, right side up, to he did not ask me at first, How I would like ly remarked, but I was under any obligation to consult him on- very careful of

> The Duke of Wellington seems to have. eason they have howled ever since. feelings of a humanitarian rather than therefore—as I showed in my former letter a set of lying and perjured villains! This is kind of contradiction, but in such a way as to what he modestly asks your readers to believe. and what they must believe, if they believe that his witnesses swore the truth. These that, if innocant, be greatly injured himself by swearing witnesses he tells you "are above sus- that speech. I make these remarks on the of Enoch Wood, D. D., James Brock, and five names he has already published on your page. Your readers will judge between the committee and the witnesses, and decide where the perjury lies. I am not surprised that Mr. Evres and his witnesses feel a little tender on this point. My private opinion is, that better men swore that the immaculate Jesus, and the hely Stephen, were traitors and blasphemers. Some of them will never leave the world till

> > for obvious reasons it is not yet produced. Un- the people would not he ar him. At the Quartil it appears I will say, as I said in Conference, terly Meeting (May 187-1) nine months after I 'The man who charges me with lying is a made the first Plan above mentioned, and three liar : the man who charges me with slander is | months after the date of the second, he attacka slanderer." I am anxious to have the evi- ed me fiercely, and charged me with lying, bedence published for another reason—that your | cause at first I had said and written that I asreaders may be able to form a correct judg- sumed he was innocent, and at the same time ment of the second committee, so well describ- had given him only four appointments on the ed by Mr. Eyres as "learned, intelligent," and Plan. Here, I may mention the undeniable "Asserable." According to the finding of fact, that before he opened the attack, he held these distinguished gentlemen I was not guil- a caucus meeting of his select friends, conventy of lying, but of "a want of that ingenuous- od by messengers and letters, to make prepar-ness and Christian Candour which are becom- atiou. The rumour at the time was, that ing in a Christian Minister;" and "slander in some of his most zealous followers went from affirming without evidence" my belief concern- the cauc 's to the tave n, for fresh inspiration, ing Mr. Eyres. When the evidence is placed and thenc. to the Querterly Meeting, to comthese are honest, candid, and truthful men, or was made under these chircumstances, I thought where the lying, stander, and dissigentiousness and "Instead of dear but he from Mr. are to be found. One of the committee-a hardfaced man-said, in the presence of hundreds, ments, I am liable to censured, ministers and laymen, that I was dealh with Church authorities, fo have 12 given him so very lemently, and that I might have been many; for I am probably the hart Wesleyan justly auspended, according to the evidence. He made this characteristic deliverance before

ports concerning Mr. Eyres which were wide never occurred to me the I could be missinly circulated about the beginning of June 1872 deratood by any person went. I had asked This gentleman was a local preacher of more Mr. Eyres privates, and dially, in writing. dieted. Who could blame them? I was then his fellow conspirated -1 top ased in such a about to make a new "Plan"-you know what | way as to produce the post will by of misunderinvestigation, and assume the unpleasant duties of prosecutor. Under these perplexing circumstances I wrote him the following "private" note, which, fortunately for me, throws light on all that has occurred since, in publishng it I violate no law; for he put it in as evilence, and kindly gave me permission, in his

the document was read at my request. After

last letter. PRIVATE.

Millbrook, July 30th, 1873. My DEAR BROTHER, -You must be aware of the fact that, a report very prejudicial to your moral and religious character has been of late widely circulated throughout the township, Originating—as I am informed—in your own neighbourhood; it has been freely spoken of in private, and in places of public resort For more than five weeks I have been hearing it from several members of our Church and congregations, some of whom have objected to your occupation of the pulpit. At first, I deem-ed it unworthy of attention, and thought it would soon die out. I Sind I was was mistaken for no longer ago than yesterday it was mentioned to me in my own house by three respectable members of our Church, who state that they have frequently heard it. One of jured. It is one of the remaining glories of enquiry into the matter, so that hearing from yourself a statement of innocence, we might be able to defend your injured reputation. soon as you can, paint it over. Paint pre- Having neglected my duty in both respects. owing to a want of experience in affairs of this kind. I know not that I can do better than write you in confidence, to enquire if there be any foundation for the report in question, and if not-as I assume there is not-to ask for a distinct avowal of your innocence. Well knowing the damaging effect of such a foul report, upon the reputation of a brother of your character and position, you have my profound sympathy. The consideration that has wicked and unscrupulous men. I recommen to your attention at the present time : "Verithere is a reward for the righteous; verily there is a God that judgeth in the earth."

Yours truly, RICHARD CLARKE, Superintendent.

Mr. William Eyres, Springville. The public can now judge concerning occasion, spirit; and design of this official ter. I never received an answer. Soon afterher out," was the only reply. She came Meeting (Aug., 1873,) and introduced the re-

to say, that "I had nothing to do with the re- me is a new experience. You never heard of port." But he threatened vengance against a Chief Justice rushing down from Toronto to my wife, because she had heard the filthy story, and in private conversation with a venerable lady, several weeks after it was published, the remark passed between them that it was a sad thing for such a man one of their preachersbut not more so the himself. And yet head- say, "Well, although he did say he was a king

on part. After for his shoed; but he is guilty of "a want of the weeks, it was inganuousness and candon" because he used It was frequent words which their hellich ingenuity could preladies—they will wert. You see, peer Pilate did not deal in ters—that she was these wice distinctions; for he was not a D. I was under any obligation to consult him on very careful of it was in the had gone cerning my method of defence. He might off on this journey rapped up in a waterproof College, and "Professor of Mental Philosophy, thrown. Oysters only feed when the Gold and Silver Paper, both figured and grees of heat. The she was out driving some. The high priest, and his worthy associates, tide goes down; now fancy the tide going glain, Stereoscopes and Views, Lakenide either swiftness to flee from the pursuer, cr times, with the master, while the mistress was were lesss crupulous, because more holy. They down and those ovsters taking a drink of. some weapons to fight. At first I ran, until at home, was easily accounted for by the fact | found witnesses to swear, "This fellow said ] my pursuers overtook me and insisted upon that the latter was the better housekeeper. I am able to destroy the temple of God, and to enjoying the brutish pleasure of tearing me in have given these few particulars, of this great build it in three days"—he is a blasphemer. oysters that are sold at 15 cts per can in ax, Belson's New Monthly Magazine, and pieces. Then I thought it better to fight as I speech and current reports, from memory. The Sanhadrin said nothing about the "want Canada. Every person that swallows endless variety of Papitrie, Albums, Audid not choose to be eaten of dogs. For this Many of your readers can correct me if it is at of ingenuousness and! Christain candor;" for one of those cheap oysters,—what does tograph Albums, another lot of Walking fault, and add much more. The effect of this Mr. Eyres still insists that the first commit-tee falsified the evidence, and that they are present—myself among them—was unfavour—bath-spoken blasphemy." "What think ye? he swallow? Kou talk of the sausage Sticks, included the sausage black-thorn. able to Mr. Eyres. True, he gave the story a They answered and said He is guilty of death." with those oysters. Mr. Editor, I should All honour to such men I am glad that the like you to find space in your valuable chief priests who honoured me with their conmake his cus werse than if he had said nothdemnation have more conscience than their ing. My impression then was, and still is ancient predecessors, Lough for behind Pilate. My crime consists in saying -what no one ever ters are. If you could, see them before dare to damy-"I gave Mr. Eyres four apspeech because it is at the foundation of the pointments on the Plan when he had not decharges brought against me, and because he nied the report, by which I mean that he had challenges me to controllet his denial of the not answered my letter." The verdict of the report. It was a sorry denial. Without receiving from Mr. Eyres any assurance of his | chief priests is, "The charge of deliberate falsehood has not been sustained," but "Bro. innocence I gave him four appointments on the Clarke is justly chargeable with a want of that ingenuousness and Christian candor which are Plan then made, in thees where I thought he would be best received. I supposed I was dobecoming in a Climatian Minister." Your ing him a great kindress in giving him somany readers will say. "Whatthey fillsely wrote of appointments, and no nore; but never thought their victim, may be truthfilly said of themthat if he was innocent, he could be induced selves." It must be gratifying to the great to take the pulpit without giving some satismen who signed the verdiet to know that if they confess their iniquity, and reveal the curs- faction to the public. I was mistaken. Hethey should ever die, andibe buried under was hugely offended be mase I had given him, puramid, they had the privilege of writing the In my former letter, I challenged my cruel only four appointments in six months. Findibest inscription, containing the trust deline ing that my kindness was not appreciated. I attempted to prove me guilty of lying and was cruel enough to give him four or nive times ation of their character, that could be written slander. I have waited for it a long time, but as many, on the next Plan, well knowing that by human hand. Norwood Nov. 27, 1876. Centreville, Nov. 27, 1876 Council met this day. Members all present. The Rose in the chair. Min utes of last meeting read and approved. Several accounts; for graves, salaries, etc., were handled in-By-Law No. 205 before your readers they will decide whether | plete the consoiracy | When the enslaught appointing a readers they will decide whether | plete the consoiracy | When the enslaught appointing a readers they will decide whether |

Eyres, for having give am only four appoint-Superintendent who ever gave a man four apthis Resolution. pointments on the Plan at a time, whe. conding to his own samment, 'every ma." that he was modestly mute. Again I ask for and woman in six towned as charged him with adultery, and when he lil not denied the re-Many of your readers will remember the re- part, as I requested." I d I said no more, it

> "When he had not day; the report" a gentleman at my allow -the way and designing suit author of the cursed comein toy-said, Mr. Claries what an mean he did not anger for having and that Mr. Byret al at street of the report. The prosecutor, and a ray dianet, never dar-ed to say that he array in the true. Their declaration of his

None but a set of dunce world found such a

one for which they censure in ! Let me give

the report, by which I mean that he had not

igence no man in the County will dispute. I

will give their names, because it is an honour

Wm. Might, James Richardson, Thomas H.

Richardson and Wm. Whitfield. The latter

gentleman was present to give the same tes-

imony as the others, but it was not required.

All the facts of the case, from the beginning,

were known to the venerable Dr. Wood, given under my hand before he summoned me to

trial "without fail," But I must be tried, and

br. must display his judicial ability before he

goes down from the judgment seat, and this

it was of course quite unnecessary to pay any

attention to law, or the forms of justice; and

the success of his enemies was more certain

without them. His accusers were great men,

to write and print them :- Ralpin Gardiner,

it again : "I gave My Tyres four appoint-

denied, and the very min that wanyinged me | were for the following amounts : of something wrong have beech with its T. Barnard, gravel, con. admissions and onthe changed my apinion R. Pue, cutting Irwin's hill concerning his innocence. And then, with the characteristic dishonesty and falsehood of my persecutors, when they have a preacher by the Wm. R. Morrison, gravel etc. throat, they vainly attendited to evade and J. A. Turnbull, 3 months salary deny the latter part of my clear statement, in which I said. "I mean he lit not answer my and blanks letter." If there had been any obscurity of style in the words I ut to I, nothing more T. Fisher, gravel would have been required by gentlemen, ac. D. Armstrong, gravel cording to the usages of civilized society, than Councillors, one day and a-half an explanation; but I had to do with Mr. W. Eyres, and the learned committee. Obscurity Reeve, Waterman and A. Goodand olumsiness of style il not a capital crime. fellow, defending suit If it were, my persecutors and most of that committee would have been hung long ago. Wm. Armstrong, loss on sheen

Wm. Dawson, gravel Rutherford Estate, grave Hamilton and South Monaghan 18 50

Push Along, Keep Maving.

Friend Judd, having leased Mr. Mights Store, lately accupied as a Harness Establishment, removed thereto, yesterday evening. This morning, we found him and all his help, mixed up with every thing in general, being in a perfect mass of confusion. However, under the guidance of "General-H. W. JUDD-Deal er," he will soon have things in shape. Elsewhere, he announces his removal.

Liberal Conservative Association.

might be the last opportunity. There could be no risk in experimenting on poor, unlearn-ed, and friendless Richard Clarke. In his case In giving notice of the Meeting of the Liberal Conservative Association, an error got into the Bills it should have been A grashopper we recently cought at Content City, thirty-five days before. The distance it had hopped was 500 miles, or increase of again, and went home satisfied.

Meeting (Aug., 1873.) and introduced the report concerning himself, making no reference for concerning himself, making no reference and a tiger, collected \$2,500 in gold, and gave it to the husband, cheered as a committee to the letter. Lastead of making a simple decombens used as an an for such a man for such an man for such an

WHAT DO WE EAT. To the Editor of The Times : DEAR SIR .- I write then for the bene fit of the oyster loving people of Canada more especially for those in Toronto When I was in Toronto the other day, noticed a sign stuck out. "Oysters cents per can." I thought to myself the people only knew what kind of oysters they were eating at 15 cents per car they would pass that shop in a hurry For Mastration, the empty cans cost cents each, shucking, filling and sealing candonn." Now, sir, I am simple enough to Toronto 5 cents per can, in all 124 cents 21 cents? No! It is not worth even one tion, in another column. Canadians were, to eat what our negre long absence from one as at any other time; had too much conscience and self-respect to \_\_that is, the river oyster. Although some of the dealers pack them and shape the acts of kind . seither is he guilty of "deliberate falsehood." them to Canada only. You can not buy more for less than 35 cents per can from the retail dealers, where ovsters come in by the ship load every day. The oysters sold in Toronto at 15 cents per can are eysters that live in the Bay of Baltimore

> your head knocked off with an "O. K." rock than be poisoned by eating those cheap ovsters sold in Toronto and other Yours, &c., AN OYSTER EATER

paper for this most positive fact, I want

the people to know what these cheap oys

they are shucked and, the manner in

which they are handled you would never

eat another cheap oyster. I will not

mention any of the packers in Baltimore.

but only say to the people you had bet-

ter be shot with a "Big Gun," or have

Millbrook Post State. A's an item of information, and for the eredit of Millbrook, we give the following figures, in relation to the " Registry Department of the Millbrook Post Office : which is a plain indication that that scarce course, the figures would be far less, were it not for the rushing business done at the Messenger Book Store:

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Committee-R. Elliott, J. Beatty, W.

Director of Coremonie -R. Guy.

Change of Business.

Mr. John Davy, for several years in

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Chaplain-Rev. J. W. Davis.

Master-John Deyell.

Den. Master-Wm. Willcox.

Secretary-James Francey.

Treasurer-H. McCartney.

Moved by Robert Pue seconded by J be forwarded to destination Wood, That all the timber on 3rd Con. 93 do. received for distribution at the from Lot No. 15 to the River, he sold, and that the Corporate Seal be affixed to Millbrook Office; making in all 540 Wm. Armstrong was heard in regard November: When we came to recollect the loss of a Lamb. On benig sworn that all, or most of them, have had to pass

de posed that he had one lamb worried supposed to be Ly dogs. Value proven, Two thirds allowed. Moved by Robert Pun seconded by J Wood, That the Ree : au. John Watgetting astray-it-is-truly remarkorman get a grant of Three Dollars, each, for defending the suit of R. Stewart vs. | able!

RICHARD CHARKE

Cornello a ser son

South Monaghan Council!

Millbrook, to take the magistrate's place in the

investigation of some petty case, or to preside

at the Division Court. But the venerable Dr.

and the party he was serving, were evidently

afraid I might escape out of weaker hands.

To their everlasting homer be it recorded, that

illustrious Dignitary, and his hardly less illus-trious subordinates, arrived at the sage con-

clusion, worthy of their judicial acumen, "that

the charge of deliberate falsehood has not been

sustained," but that " Brother Clarke is just-

ness and Christian camior which are becoming

and "the want of ingenuousness and Christian

believe, that if these learned motlemen found

This Municipality and A. Good ellow, a witness on said suit, \$1,-Carried. On Motion, the Clerk was instructed to bill R. Stewart with the costs of said

On motion, Joseph Wood was appointed to sell the timber on Can, 3, from Lot 15 to the River at a time to suit his own

On motion, Wip. Rutherford was in- Francey, J. Richardson, H. Earl. structed to expend Four Dollars, for Mrs. Newall, an indigent person. On motion of J. Waterman seconded by Wm. Rutherford, the Reeve was au-

thorized to issue his orders on the Treas-33 00 the employ of Mr. Might, has bought out Wm. Rutherford, gravel on con. 3 81 75 his Stock, and the good will of the Estab 4 60 lishment, and is going to continue the

R. Pue, repairs on nick and scraper 4 50 find him ever ready to do equally as good 15 00 work as he is noted for having done for

At Paris, Ont., on the 22nd Nov., by the 8 40 Rev. Canon Townley, D. D., William Hund 9 25 Dear, Bank of British North America. Brantford, to Charlette, seeind daughter of W. G. Powell, Eq., of the Star, Paris. And here's a little Quain, for the Bear Council adjourned. In Millbrook, on the let Bec., the wife of Mr. Robert Powell, Baker and Confectioner,

> Mr. Wm. Rowland, General Agent for the Counties of Peterborg', Victoria, Northumberland and Durham, for Huested's Copying House, Mansfield, N. Y. called on us, yesterday, with specimena, which were really splendid. The public will shortly be waited on, for orders, of of the price charged. which they will no doubt get, a large School Exhibition.

of a son.

his late employer,

The School Exhibition in the Templars Hall, Bethany, on Thursday Evening last was a grand success, somewhere over 200 Millbrook, and is a long way a head of

Registration of Births, Marriages as

We understand that Mr. Crewe, Inspector of Vital Statistics, paid an official visit to our friend Mr. Sootherau, Registrar of Births, Marriages and Deaths, 15 for the Township of Cavan, on Monday last, and has instructed him to prosecute several persons who has neglected to make the necessary registrations. Should Mr. S. fail to carry out his instructions, he, in turn, will be presecuted for neglect of 21 cents, freight from Baltimore, Md., to duty. We beg to call attention to him advertisement, with respect to registra

Very Thankful and Money Waster

Mr. Wm. Might, having made his fortune, and retired from business, announce es his thankfulness for past favours, and " Receipt that Bill."

Ever so Man Nice Things,

that Bay and City filth Such are the Library, Jose Billing's Farmer's Allminhalfway measures would not answer their dia- he swallow? You talk of the sausage Sticks, including the real Ould Irish

> BIRTHS. In Toronto, on the 29th Nov., the wife of Mr. D. Archibald, Sergeant Major of T. P. F ... of twins, son and daughter.

Bu Cavan, on the 4th December, at the residence of his nephew, Mr. Francis Mulligan Mn. John Ciark, aged 83 years.

REGISTRATION

Births, Marriages and Deaths.

THE undersigned has received positive instructions, from the Government Inspector ef: Witte Statistics, to prosecute all persons that are required, and fail to make a return of any Birth, Marriage, or Death, occurring in this Township, during the year 1876. The return of particulars of a Birth must be male by the Perents of the child, within thirty

days after the Both :. The seturn of particulars of a Marriage, by the officiating Clergyman; and The return of particulars of a Beath, by one one of the persons residing in the house where commodity, "Money," passess freely the death took place, before the interment of through our Post Office. As a matter of body. The Physician, last in attandance, in Fines for neglects, from \$1 to \$20, and

> I hereby give notices that in one is to enforce the Law, and save myself om a bear penal-ev, I she can like a enter exceptaint J W. SOOTHERAN.

Div. Registrar, Township of Cavan. Millbrook, Cavan, Dec. 6, 1376:

Registered Letters during the month of H. W. JUDD. REMOVED through the hands of the young man who is not fit for the position he holds," and TO that we have yet to hear of the first one

Might's Block!

Late Might's Saddlery. Millbrook, Dec. 6, 1876.

Actice of References.

TILTE Subscriber. having redired from the Ha new business; in Millbreeks and having seld his Stock to Mr. John Davy, would thank his cus, mers for the patronner givers him, and recommend them to give the new All parties n. labted to me. will please exili and settle, as soon as possible, wither by Cashi or Note, as I wish to wind up ta. business; the easiest and speadiest way I can, o . ing to the likelihood of my leaving Millbrook.

Millbrook, Dec. 4, 1876.

STRAY SHEEP.

W. MIGHT.

Tr'AYED into the premises of the Subocriber, on Lot No. 11 in the 13th Con. Saddle and Harness business, He has C.van, about month ago, SEVEN SHEEP. removed to the West Store in Dawson's The owner is requested to prove property. pay charges, and take them away. Block, where the numerous public will ROBERT THEXTON

Cavan, Dec. 6, 1876. New Hearse.



Jos. Ferguson. I NFORMS the Inhabitants of Millbrook, and

surrounding country, that he has comple A FINE NEW HEARSE which is now ready for use. As it is one of the best in the Counties, the Public will be saved the inconvenience and expense of sending to Port Hope, or elsewhere, when an article of the kind is wanted, as the prices will be arranged so as to come within the reach of all, to use it, rich or poor; none need be afraid

All orders left with gither of the Gillott's, will be punctually attended to, and the charge made known by them. JOSEPH FERGUSON.

Millbrook, Nov. 8, 1876. The Uxbridge Organ

any other in the locality. The Advertisement will appear in our next, when it will be seen, what is generally though

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