HOME NEWS.

What is going on Throughout the Dominion -Clippings from our Exchanges-The best the Scissors can find, · Pota o digging is now progressing through-

out the province. An Irishman named McHugh has just died

at Quebec aged 107 years. Bishop Cleary is now looking forward to

Intercolonial Railway at Dalhous e, N. B., was found dead on the track. Delphus Blanuette, a too confiding lumberman just from the shanties, was robbed

of \$800 in the Hotel du Peuple, Montreal. The Rev. Mr. Scrimgeour, of St. Josephstreet Presbyterian Church, was installed as Professor of Greek in Montreal Presbyterian College.

A number of Americans have associated in the peerage. themselves with some Quebec capitalists to st rt an asbestos factory in the ancient cap-

on the track of the Intercolonial railway at t. Arsene.

station at Guelph, between the G. W. R. and the present station. This is not so convenient as at present. The Mercury wants \$2 50 a day; 100 stonecutters at \$3 50 a day. overwhelming. In vain one touches his hat connection with the Credit Valley.

low. From the present outlook the export trade in them does not promise profitable

A young man named Milton Winger, in the employ of Messrs. Beatty & Sons, mathe falling of an iron pillar which he, with a number of others, was raising into position on the premises.

The Bishop of Huron has appointed Rev. Mr. Gollmer, late of England, to be assistant minister at the Chapter house in London, and Rev. Mr. Uniake of the Chapter house to be incumbent of Chesley and adjacent parts of the County of Bruce.

as are threatened with want this winter.

The Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Good Templars is in annual session at Halifax. There are sixty-three lodges in operation in the Province, with a membership of 2,100, being 700 less than a year ago. The R. W. Lodge of the World meets in June next.

It is expected that the flagship Northampton will remain at Halifax until December, when a new crew will arrive from England for her, and the present crew will! go home, their term of service having exbe Vice-Admiral Sir John Edmund Com-

One of the largest deposits of phosphate ever discovered in the vicin ity of Ottawa has been found on lot 7, nine miles from Templeton. The earth has been removed

Superintendent Lynskey has received a telegram from Ottawa announcing that the Government telegraph line between Selkirk and Prince Arthur's Landing is now placed under the control of Manning, McDonald & Co., and men wil at once remove the telegraph line from the old route to the line of rrilway.

freight for Winnipeg and other points west. Two hundred and fifty tons of steel rails arrived there last night for the C. P. R. Strenous efforts will be made to relieve the freight blockade that now exists at the Lake Superior terminus.

The firm of Messrs. Lee and Newport are now investigating through their solicitors some alleged irregularity charged against C. L. Hunter, an insurance broker, and son of the notary who has recently caused so much talk. It appears he took a risk for the company in the Citizens' Insurance Company, and the latter has no record of \$127 premium having been paid.

The Quebecers who took part in the excursion from Montreal on the Peruvian, through the 25 foot channel, say that the steamer, with a draught of twenty-three and a half feet, undoubtedly passed freely, but it should be remembered that, owing to the abundant rains this year, the level of the St. Lawrence is over two feet higher than it has been atany time for years past.

Messrs. G. H. Hayes & Co., lumber merchants, of St. Johns, Quebec, are in trouble over a charge of forgery upon the bank of St. Johns for \$6,000. Upwards of twentytwo notes given to the bank as signed by customers of the firm are denou; ced as forgeries. The fraud is said to have been very clear, as in some cases signatures were made for men who are unable to write. The affair has caused quite a stir in the little

The Ottawa City Council have authorized Mayor St. Jean to communicate with Mr. John Birkenbine, Secretary of the Charcoal Makers' Association in the United States, inviting the members of said Association to meet in Ottawa at their proposed annual assembly next year. The Council hope to secure the erection in the city of an establishment for converting the sawdust of the mills into charcoal.

Two Montrealers, named Corville and Wadsworth, who ran a roulette table at the Bell's Corners Fair the other day, were incarcerated in the county gaol on a charge of burglarizing the premises of Mr. Arnold, general merchant, at that place, and extracting from a safe about \$300. On being

cliffe-road, about two miles from London, was on Tuesday night accosted by a stranger near Westminster bridge, who demanded to know the time. Mr. Weldon took out his watch, when the stranger aimed a blow a him with a dagger, which Mr. Weldon successfully avoided. The old gentleman then shouted for help, and a team appearing in sight the ruffian maje good his escape.

that he had been relieved of \$500 by one | would be no such thing as equality. Cotterell, with whom he became acquainted cept those brutal persons who would not while crossing the ocean about five weeks scruple to disregard all distinctions of sex the re-opening or Regiopolis college at King- ago. Cotterell, while his companion was in their use of physical force, the men drinking at Kingston, did take some money | would infallibly go to the wall. One can Oliver Crossman, a section foreman on the from Pas more and set off for the old coun- not haggle for a penny or maintain any try. He was arrested at the depot, made small controversies with a neatly-clad to disgorge, and now lies in custody. The sweet-voiced, and comely women, unless she detective found \$400 more of money in the happens to be his wife. We know the clothing and trunk of Passmore, who is a dignity, yes, the almost inaccessible reckless sort of fellow, and has so much divinity in which many a hotel clerk of the money that he does not know what to do masculine gender dwells. With what with it. He claims to be a son of Lord charming inattention he pretends Rat bourne, and says his personal revenue not to notice you! With what lofty conis 500%, per month. There is, however, no descension he briefly replies to your tremsuch name as Lord Rathbourne to be found bling question! With what serene indiffer-

tion. He visited twenty-three miles of the a very bright, sm rt, neat and comely A young lad named Dumont, aged fifteen | Canadian Pacific Railway up the Frazer | person. She moves within the ramparts of years, is to be tried for placing obstructions | river canon, and was much pleased with the | her snug office like Arabi Bey behind his work done. He ascertained on the authority earthworks, bidding defiance to all forms of a contractor that employment can be given and forces of invasion. She is an authority The Grand Trunk talks of building a new as follow :- One hundred and fifty carpen- there, and looks out on you through an emters at \$3 50 to \$4 a day : 100 hewers at brasure of her fortification with a serene \$3 50 a day; 300 choppers and scorers at haughiness which is equally exasperating and Board and lodging, with three hot meals, at | and tries the arts of politeness and cajolery. The potato cop in Nova Scotia and \$3 per week. Rates, \$65 from Montreal to He might as well perform before one of Mme. the works. Probable time of employment | Tussaud's wax women. Few and short are Prince Edward Island being exceeding large three years. The Governor-General is of the answers given. You are made to feel pinion that this should be circulated by

A Pesuliar Form of Grief.

painful scene has occured at St. chinists, of Welland, was instantly killed by Gluvias, near Falmouth, arising from the difference between our laws and those of most other countries on the subject of marriage with a deceased wife's s ster. A Penrhyn lady named Brodenshir was married in Switzerland, some twenty years since, to her brother-in-law, Dr. Edney, R. N., and a few days since she died at Plymouth. accordance with her previously expressed desire, her remains were conveyed to Penrhyn for interment in the family vault at St. The Government steamer Napoleon III. Gluvias. Finding, however, that the vault office. I wonder it women ever tremble has left with supplies for the lights in the was full, a brick grave was prepared in the Gulf, including the Bird Rocks. On her re- new cemetery, but the marriage being acturn she will take off and bring up from cording to English laws illegal, the burial Anticosti such of the settlers and fishermen | could only take place in the deceased lady's maiden name, and not that of her husband. Dr. Edney was intensely grieved at this announcement, and so distracted that he attired himself in white hat, blue tie, and brown coat, and followed the coaches on foot. The deceased was lowered into the grave without any ceremony, and the husband at once walked away, leaving the mourners behind .- Falmouth (Eng.) Letter.

A Religious Somnambulist.

In the vicinity of Wichita, Kan., there resides with his parents a young man whose pired. The new Commander-in-Chief will Christian came is Charles, but whose surname is unfortunately not mentioned by the journal which records the following extraordinary incident in his career. One night his parents were aroused by singular noises reply on the roof, and, knowing their son's habits of cutting capers in his sleep, they ran out from the rock for over 100 feet in length to the yard and looked up. There sat the and 30 inches in wilth, showing pure young man upon the chimney top, clad in that garment which immemorial usage has consecrated to the purposes of slumber. Presently he arose to his feet and, addressing an imaginary audience, gave out the hymn, "All hail the power of Jesus' name," which he forthwith proceeded to sing through from beginning to end to the sonorous tune of "Coronation." He then selected a text from I. John, v. 25, preached a vigorous Three warehouses at Prince Arthur's the lightning rod into a tub of water which Landing contain about a thousand tons of his father had hurriedly placed where it would do the most good. The shock aroused him and he was escorted to his bed.

Fond of Snakes.

There is one thing about Prof. Bell. Florida agent of the Smithsonian institution, which his neighbors do not like, and that is the pleasure which he takes in the comparionship of venomous snakes. A coun ryman called on the professor the other day, and as he entered the room a huge rattiesnake dropped off a sofa pillow which had been placed upon a chair for his accomodation, glided into a corner, coiled, and waving his head back and forth, shook his rattles viciously at the intruder. "Great jeeswax!" exclaimed the countryman. "Come in! caller the chair just vacated by the snake ; "don't mind him; he's not used to strangers, that's all." The snake obeyed an order to "hush that fuss," but still kept vigilant watch over the visitor, who, under the circumstances, did not care to make a long stay. Doubtless the reptile's fangs had been drawn, but that did not transform him into an agreeable object for contemplation.

Winnipeg.

An oil company is being formed at Gladstone with a capital of \$10,000. The proposed operations will be conducted within the corporation of Gladstore, and indications are that petroleum can be secured at a depth ranging from 300 to 500 feet. Ar rangements have almost been concluded with the contractor to sink three wells, if necessary, to a distance of 500 feet, at a cost

Mr. Van Horne, of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who has just returned from Montreal, states that the whole of the line north of Lake Superior will te under contract by January 1st, 1883. Surveyors are now out, and before long estimates and measurements as to rock cutting and filling will be got ready. Next week work on the western division will be completed to the Rockies.

Victor de Lesseps, son of his father, tells of the performance of his father: "But my said she, "I am ashamed of nothing in them buttles, sieges, or defences in which they have distinguished themselves. Lord Strathsearched by County Constable Gordon \$247
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Women as Hotel Clerks.

A woman is, in almost all cases, a pre'ty formidable creature to affrout, and particu larly so when she is not only well dresse and tolerably young and good looking, but clad in some kind of authority. I suppose (said a correspondent of the Hartford Cour ant, wr.ting from Chester, England) that may be one reason why men are unwilling A young man named Passmore alleged to concede to women their "rights"-there ence he beholds your confusion of face be-His Excellency arrived at Yale B. C. a fore his dread majesty! But here in Eng-'ew days ago and met with a hearty recep- | land the hotel clerk is a woman, and usually that you are very wearisome if you persist in trying to get a little necessary knowledge, You are snubbed unmercifully if you offer any suggestions touching your personal convenience. You are commended to porter and to "Boots " as being quite good enough for such as you. If it were a man you might pluck up spirit to unwisely resent such treatment and "jaw back," as the rustic found it was his privilege to do in the Episcopal service, but one can not get quite to that in the case of a woman and so he retires to plume his ruffled feathers in secret, and to purchase sixpenny worth of various information from chambermaids and porters. These female hotel clerks are the avengers of their sex. And they enjoy their and cower so before the pride and haughtiness of men? It can hard'y be.

Why He Didn't Explain. Some eight or ten years ago a silverytongued chap, who claimed to be a fruit tree agent, swindled the farmers of this county in a shameful manner, and one resident of Nankin was so mad about it that he came to Detroit, searched the rascal out, and gave him a pounding on the street. After he got through his work, he told the fellow that he would lick him twice as bad if he ever put eyes on him again, and it was a threat to be remembered. About three weeks ago the Nankin man was travelling in Washtenaw County, and as he journeyed along the highway he met a traveller who so closely resembled the fruit tree swinder that halted and called out:

"Here you are again, you bold-faced "Yes, I'm here," was the cahn

"Well, so'm I, and I'm going to lick you until you can't holler! I said I'd do it, and I always keep my word. Climb down here !" The stranger "clumb" without a protest, shedding his coat as he struck the ground, and a fight began. In about two minutes he had used up the farmer and was coolly replacing his coat. "See here," said the man from Nankin as

he wiped his nose with a burdock, "you fight better than you did eight years ago. "Well, I dunno This is my first affair with you." "Didn't I wollop you in front discourse fifteen minutes long, and slid down of the Detroit Post Office eight years ago?" "No, sir! I was in Australia up to a year ago." "And you never saw me before?" "Never!" "And was never in Nankin?"

"Never!" "Well, I'll be hanged! Come to look at you, I can see that you are not the man Why on earth didn't you explain or ask me to? You must have thought me mistaken.' "Oh, yes, I knew you were mistaken, but had just discovered that I had driven seven miles on the wrong road and was wishing some one would come along and give me two words. I didn't want any explanations about it. I feel 50 per cent. better. So long to you !"-Detroit Free Press.

Turkey in Ireland.

A startling rumor, says Vanity Fair, comes from Constantinople. It is said that the said the professor, cordially, handing his grand old Turk, seized with a sudden enthusiasm for order and horrified by the tales of massacre and outrage which have reached him from Ireland has countermanded the forces destined for Egypt, and has directed them to proceed at once to Dublin Bay. The ships on their arrival will take up positions within easy range of the formidable Martello towers which guard the Irish coast, and their instructions are, on the first appearance of hostile symptoms, to lay

Prompt measures, the Turk feels, are absolutely necessary to curb the rebellious spirit of the Irish and to restore the authority of Lord Spencer, who now finds himself unable to trust even the Prætorian guards

assigned for his protection. It is satisfactory to learn that in all this there is no untriendly intent toward the country. So far from it, Eng and is to be invited to send a contingent to assist in restoring order in Ireland, the only condition being that such contingent must place it self under the orders of the Pasha in com-

When Ireland has been thoroughly cow ed, and Mr. Parnell executed, the future destinies of the country will be arranged by a cen erence of the indifferent Powers, to be held in London.

A young lady gave her fellow the mitten for some reason, whereupon he threatened to soldiers the practice has usually been to in- lude to what is coming. The shops and

TRAVELLING BY EXPRESS.

The Pleasures of it, the Wonders and

Everybody remembers Dr. Johnson's panegyric on the charms of a rapid journey along a good road in a post-chaise. He thought ite could afford nothing better, unless it Baron Hill of Almarez and Hawkestone, were a walk down Fleet-street or unlimited tea-drinking. The speed and the certainty. in the absence of broken wheels, the smooth- Bhurtpore and Combermere; Lord Good ness of the highway and the alacrity of post- first Baron Gough of Chinkeanfoo and boys and Postmasters, delighted him with a | Maharajpore and the Sutlej, and, second sense of perfect adjustment. It would be Viscount Goug' t Goojerst and Limerica interesting to learn what excess of encom- Lord Hardinge, viscount Hardinge of Lab iums he could devise to meet the due of and King's Newton; Lord Harris, Ban traveling by express were he brought back Harris of Seringapatam and Mysore and for an interval to survey this world of Belmont; Lord Keane, Baron Keane steam. A train with a moderate com- Ghuznee and Cappoquin, and so forth. pletement of eight cars is appraised at £17,- the other hand, Lord Clyde was made Barn commonly includes has cost £3,000 at least, Raglan of Raglan; Lord Seaton, Baron Se and not seldom £5,000 or £6,000. Whatever | ton of ceaton; Lord Vivian, Baron Vivian can minister to comfort is provided. The of Glynn and Truro; and Lord Airey, Baro smoker can smoke without annoying his Airey of Killingworth--all peaceful place neighbors. The hungry and thirsty can eat in the United Kingdom. But in the case and drink. The studious can buy libraries Sir Garnet Wolseley, his peerage should an of fiction fresh from the Bri ish manufactory, unquestionably will preserve the memory only cheapened. By day the indolent re- some of his exploits; and the name of Lon pose on splendid divans. At night the tired | Wolseley of Tel-el-Kebir and Coomassis s eep as softly as at home. Luxuries are with the addition of some local designation supplied for the eye as well as the other within the Queen's dominions, will, no doubt physical and intellectual organs. If there appear in the next editions of Sir Bernan be a fault at all, it is some redundance of Burke's and Mr. Foster's elaborate com magnificence. A passenger by one of these pilations. -St. James's Gazette. cars might, if he were reconciled to incessant locomotion, live in in the midst of the most gorgeous upholstery, with a fair provision of conveniences to match, at a rate of expenditure which would barely suffice for the maintenance of a middle-class establishment in a country town. Although English railway travelling is not altogether so liberally arranged, the difference is chiefly of degree. For the solid equipments of a railway journey an English company is not less generous than an American. In some essential particulars the comparison may even be in favor of this country. Where there have been shortcomings they are being quickly made good. Passengers by one or two lines can obtain refreshments. On several lines there are Pullman cars. More than one company is commencing the experiment of imitating the United States fashion of conveying the luggage of passengers to their houses or hotels. An English first-class carriage as it is would appear a supernatural vision of ease to the mind of the eighteenth century. On all but a few lines which continue not to distinguish human beings from cattle, a wealthy gentleman of a hundred years ago spirited into a humble third-class department might envy the happy lot of his pos-The mode: n world is not yet at the end

its opportunities for making a common stock of its rights that it may receive a larger dividend. Towns-people in this as in other countries do not co-operate at all as har moniously as they might in order to reap the proper gain from their necessary association. All their actual corporate advantages arise from this source, But they are entitled to more. If railway passengers were treated as municipalities treat their citizens. they would bewail their wrongs in acceuts beside which complaints from societies for the mutual protection of railway travelers would sound like a serenade in honor railway Chairmen. That inhabitants cities do not derive their rightful profit from their congregation in crowds is not the result of a rejuctance in the individuals to give ur their personal independence. Residents in town are naturally as docile in that respect as the majority of railway travelers defect comes rather from the want gene ally of an authority willing and competent to assume the burden and the glory of the corporate trust. Were it possible to create the same relation between a corporate authority progress, it is noticed that King humberti and the residents which exists between a railway board and its passengers, the phrase of the luxuries of civilization would acquire a new significance, Railway companies build branch lines which never pay to acmoney on rolling stock with a munificence which more than justifies the doubt whether such sumptuous traveling can be remunerative. They are sparing neither of money of energy. It is, however, on one condition; they must have a competitor ready to do as much or more. Unfortunately or, perhaps, fortunately, it is not practicable to dislocate a town between two Governments even for the sake of lapping the townspeople in the splendors of an existence made up of palace cars. Great cities must be content with an inferior scale of co-operative convenience. Still, on the most moderate computation, they do not as yet have a just return for the sacrifices they make. It is hard that, to enjoy the full benefit of acting in masses, it should be requisite to cross the orean and pass life in travelling express from New-York to Detroit.

Sir Garnet Wolseley's Peerage.

One result of Sir Garnet Wolseley's success in the Egyptian campaign will ... ubtless be that he will receive the peerage which rumor has on several occasions always assigned to He will be the thirteenth military commander whom her Majes y will have made peers; and few of to a nave earned the honor by more valuable services, not only to the country, but also to the Government. In 1839 Sir John Colborne and Sir John Keane were created the first Lord Seaton and the second Lord Keane. In 1840 Sir Hussey Vivian was made Lord Vivian, and Sir Henry Hardinge and Sir Hugh Gough were raised to the peerage in 1846. Lord Fitzroy Somerset was created Lord The young Prince is also brought up in ter Ragian in 1852; Sir Colin Campbell, Lord Clyde in 1858; Sir Hugh Rose, Lord Strathnairn in 1866; Sir Robert Napier, Lord Napier of Magdala in 1868; Sir William Mansheld, Lord Sandhurst in 1871; and Sir Richard Airey, Lord Airey in 1876. Of these the peerages of the Baronies of Clyde and report the occurrence of anti-Jewish riots Airey are extinct; while Lord Strathnairn that place. The mob broke the windows and Lord Napier of Magdala are the only many houses occupied by Jews. The military survivors among the grantees.

THE SORT OF TITLE HE WILL TAKE.

so bills with the corners torn off, \$9.25 in shinplasters, and a florin.

An old gentleman named Thomas Weld n, An old gentleman named Thomas Weld n, and lives on the Wharn of the words.

This was his response to the insolence of the invader."

One man can deceive anuder in de matter and the matter of strathnairn of Strathnairn and by friendship, but it ain't dat way wid wo by friendship, but it ain't dat way the viscounty of Wellington of Talavera and placed Presburg under martial law.

Wellington and the barony of Donn Wellesley; and Marshal Beresford created first Baron Beresford of Albuera Dungarvan, and afterward Viscount B. ford of Beresford. Sir Ralph Abercron widow was created Baroness Abercromb Aboukir and Tullibody; Lord Hill secondly Viscount Hill of Hawkeston Lord Combermere, Viscount Combermere Each of the three palace cars it Clyde of Clydesdale; Lord Raglan, Barn

The King and Queen of Italy.

The long road that leads from the Piazz del Quirinale, in Rome, is all upset, an hundreds of workingmen are laying the pipe for a larger quantity of water. The royal guest of the Quirinale Palace seems to very glad of this change in the street, because orders have been given to raise the new of the street to such a height as to com pletely hide the basement windows. Why They seem to be afraid of dynamite. A fer months ago the windows had been supplied with a sort of thick iron shutter with hole so small as to give scarcely sufficient passage

During the absence of King Humbert ar Queen Margaret, several improvements have been made in the palace itself. The apar ment of the King has undergone a complet alteration. Indeed, it was in need of it because when coming from the dining-room the King had no possible access to his own apartment other than through the antechamber, generally crowded with the ladie and gentlemen who were waiting for a audience. The servants would kindly direct his Majesty to go back to his rooms by the service stairs when the hall was full and when Humbert did not wish to be seen by the people in the ante-chamber. Even King of the are obliged sometimes to obey the direction cf their own servants.

The King is a good sort of a fellow, no such a sportsman as his father, but a good hunter anyhow, and a crack marksman. Hi favorite morsel is a boiled chicken or a piece of veal. The son of Victor Emanuel has be teeth, and likes food overcooked. very fond of a quiet life; retires early whe he can get to his own apartments, and rise early, generally before 6; takes a cup coffee and rides for an hour and a half a horseback in the manege of his own palace very seldom goes out for an early ride, z

He receives people of every description and with great affability. A tew days ag two workingmen from Leghorn came t Rome to present a crown of flowers for Vi tor Emanuel's grave. The King spent sem time with them, and was so kind that th poor tellows were delighted. When driving his own horse through the new quarters Rome, where many new buildings are i always ready to answer the saluting work ingmen who bow at him from the high scal folding, and sometimes he is the first to cal Quirinal. The King regularly attends the mass after the meeting of the Minister which begins at 10 a.m. Sometimes the meeting is not over until half past 1. The priest is obliged to wait, and Mgr. Anzin some Sundays is obliged to say his mass at! or later. The Quees is patiently waiting and does not allow any one to have breakfas until the mass is over. It takes Mgr. Anzin about 17 minutes to go through his mass which is served by the sexton of the Piel montese Church of the Sudario, near St Andrea della Valle, Mgr. Anzino being & the same time rector of that church and royal chaplain. During the mass the Ques and the young Prince of Naples kneel down but the King keeps on standing all the time Only at the elevation he bends his hear

The King likes to talk Piedmontese, bu the Queen never indulges in that oi lect She talks the very best Italian, and want the young Prince to do the same. She gan him, therefore, from his early childhood; Tuscan servant from Florence. Florentine are supposed to talk the best Italian, though they may have a strong aspiration.

The Queen tilks with her mother, the Duchess of Genoa, almost always in German She can also speak very good English and perfect French.

De Martini, a skilful Neapolitan, is the physician attendant on the Queen, and a ways follows her everywhere, and sits at the royal table, directing her meals. He is very temperate man, and has persuaded the King and Queen to drink water. The King never drinks wine; the Queen sometimes perate hab ts, yet when he can get it on the sly he enjoys a good glass of claret.

Jewish Persecution

Advices received in Vienna from Presbut finally restored order after making fort arrests. The military are confined to the barracks. The rioters in Presburg declar In the selection of titles for eminent that what they have done is merely a pro-

Divine Command to Fast-1 dispelled by Earnes Prayer. har es Fallon, a young gentle hest respectability, bookk srs. Lord & Munn, of Monti ks ago was seized with the d He explained to his er that he had a revelation fr must eat nothing. All the p ond mother had no effect up his sister's arguments weigh would allow no nourishment on him, and beyond moister asionally with a sip of water rmitted by him to enter his st ngston, the family physician and endeavored to persuas n, but he signally failed in th oward, the expert in mental d lled. He found no insane sy llon conversed upon every tionally enough. He counse force to compel Fallon to t ent. To this Dr. Hingston rongest protest. He believe himself the desire to eat wou s patient, while a resort to for m, as by this time he was in ate. The Rev. Canon Baldw. warm personal friend of Fallon e family appealed. Unfo was out town. Days passed in Fallon grew so emaciated and

mre and Nearly Fatal Hall

It was now the fear of Dr. 1 the stomach would not be able afficient to nourish him. He me spent four weeks without The Doctor objected to his pa ritated either by religious disc too pressing invitations to tak led melancholy seemed to ha on, and he sat most of the time Last week Canon Baldwin retu not been very long in town w the side of his friend. Fallo praying with the reverend g devoutly. By this time twenty-nine days in his fast. Baldwin pointed out that G healthy bodies that they hem. Fallon would reiters mmand, and refused to d he case was made the subject he Young Men's Christian the prayer meeting of the Cat Baldwin still continued his mi was by the side of Fallon at

THE HALLUCINATION DI

friends despaired of ever seeing

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ALARMING FEARS.

hat time must have been.

At length, on Saturday very quietly turned to his n arked, "I believe I will e The joy of his mother may be ent immediately for Dr. Hin atter ordered such as he e the safest food for th tomach. The latest news that he is recovering slowly Baldwin says that the stead on in his belief was wonderf that severe domestic afflictio heavily upon Fallon, and in melancholy that may have he leading his mind into such a He could not account for th in any other way. The su the whole affair is that Fall survive for thirty-three days taken an ounce of solid for stomach was able to resume nourishing the nearly family had grown so thin that h upon him, and his suit shir izes too large for him ar Altogether Mr. Fallon's fasts the human body can endu without actually permitting its vitality.

"No Cruelty in Ou Is there no beating or wh no cruel driving, no overloa water and feed at proper comfortable and painful che ing of animals for long per sun, no trying of them in th sheltered for hours at a tim orking of poor, old, half-st lind animals? And for ca starving in your town or cou eved animals looking over t fields beyond their reach? trains pass through you crowded creatures despera and thirst and weariness prodding with iron spikes ing of the tail when they tion? Do their groans of su turb your comfortable couches? Are there no cr community who stone bin "for sport," tie tin cans cause them to run until nearly so? Are there no ch be cruel by pulling off the sects, or impaling them on of science?" If you can these inquiries, you certain -Illinois Humane Journa

Biliousness, Indigestion Il forms of Dyspepsia yie ses of Zopesa, the nev Grazil. A 10 cent sample INCREASING NAVAL FOR inister of Marine has resentation to the Corte grant of 300,000,000 piasts of the naval forces.

Young, middle-aged, or from nervous debility or should address, with two reatise, World's Disp ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Presburg, Hungary, wh oting against the Jew simed under martial Count Eslohasy has bee ment Commissioner

Davy & Clark, Drnggis June 3rd. "We ha tracts of Wild Strawb ears, and find nothin purpose for which it ler's Extract of Wild orms of Bowe comp mer and Fall.