Where have you been?" said her sisten "Where have you been so long?" Only down by the river To heer the blackbird's song; Only down by the river. And round by the castle wall, To see 'he daylight 'ading

And the evening shadows fall." But why is your cheek," said her sisters. " No very red to se-?" The speed with which I hastened The only cause can be walked too far by the river. And the night come down at last Before I thought of the distance; Bo I harried homewar fast."

"Where have you been?" said her sisters; "Where have vilu been so late?" "Only down by the river. And i the castle gate:

Only down by the river. To watch the moonlight change The things we deed familiar

Into visions weird and strange." "But why do you lok," said her sisters,

"So very pale and in?" "I am cold," wa her only abswer, " For the night is sharp and chill, I h ve stayed too long by the riv r.

Thou hit did not seem o long, For the sky was bright and the river-Each bright with its starry throng. "Where can he be," said her sisters,

"So very long and late? The m rie ha- cease : bis singing. And s eeps b side his mate. And the sky is dark and he liver-Each dark and drear to see: The wind bl ws hard and the rain ocmes down

Where can your sister be?"

In vain they watched and waited, In wonder and in pain In vain they sought by the river, By the cartle walls in vain ;-For the maiden was gone with her lover Away from the blackbird's s ng. And away from the walk by the river, She had known and lov. d so long -Dublin University Magazine.

A Revied Edition.

Mary Mary, quite contrary, How does y ur garden grow? Do red rose and sweet misnon-tte Make quite a summer show? Twice . aven days .iuc . we have met. But it seems years ago-Mary, Marv, o contrary, Why do I love you so!

Mary, Mary, in your airy Bummer LOWH O Show, Folling fragrant line n fair, Through your house you go: Full of seif and full of care Will you heed my woe?-Mary, Mary, so con ravy, Why do I love you so!

Mary, Mary, in the dairy, Setting pans in row, Jing ing keys and silver bells, Marching to and fro; Learned in all your hou chold spells-(Wise you are, we trow), Tell me, Mary, still cont ary, Why do I love you so!

Ah! my Mary, comes a fairy, Whispers soft and low, All tue sweet and sudden truth Heart to heart must owe; Be it joy or be it ruth. Only to is I know -

Tis because you are contrary That I love you so!

When The Nea Gives Up Her Dead. I am looking back through the days and weeks That lie in the shadowy land of yore, An awaiting spirit stirs and speaks,

The spirit of dead years gone before. Speaks with a murmur of mournful sighe. In a voice that carri stre round of tears-And lighting the lamps of its passionate eyes, It opens the shroud of the buried yes. s.

The wind is blowing up from the world; The stars ere shini g down on the sea; But the wind is bleak, and the light is cold, And 'tis only of pain they speak to me.

For the wind once toyed with a silken tress, And the stars once shone o a saintly face ; And how can a faithful love grow less? Or a new love take the old love's place.

The sea is swirling up to my feet. binging its mone dy, soft and I w: But the song of the sea is deadly sweet, For I mind how it slew me years ago.

green)!

We bad been parted I and she. With many a hundred mile between : And now she was coming across the tea (Ob, the sky was blue and the waves were

Coming and yet she never came! Meeting-and yet we met no more! She heard me not when I calle ther name. Though the dead might have heard me on that shore.

Oh love, though my eyes but dimly see, There is hope in my pathway where I tread. That over the sea thou vilt sail to me In the day when the sea gives up her dead. -1 he Argosy.

Hearts of Old.

To hearts of old, ye hearts of gold. Companions in the morning son, To-night I pledge you as of old, And pay the homage you have won.

isehind the northern clouds I see Illuminations of the sight: So through dark years shin- back to me Your happy presences of light,

Who has the power to cheer the soul Like those we knew when life was young. When boyhood ran from g at to goal, And all the fields with laughter rung.

It was youth's ignorance of life That made the days so smoothly glide; And Low, amid the clash and str.fe. You, hearts of oid, are deified!

Ye merry, merry hearts of old, True mates with n the dawning light, lesire and fancy overbold

Bring you again with me to-night. The echoes of the hillside sound Your voices to the vales again: There's cheering on the old playground,

And skirmisning by Lay and grain.

United States Consul Packard has requisted the Mayor of Liverpool to publish the Act of Congress forbidding the landing of paupers in the United States, in order that poor people may not be deluded by ticket agents into spending

their last shilling for passage to America. Col. Burnaby, who was killed at the battle of Abu Klia, left the fluished manuscript of a political novel. It is said to contain such fierce and merciless criticisms of certain political adversaries, that it is doubtful if Col. Burnaby's executors will permit the work to be published.

there is appalling. To provide work for graving dock and for other purposes. He the army of unemployed artizans the explained that the existing law provided preference for bronze weapons, implements municipal authorities have decided upon trat the Government might advance money and ornaments.—Boston Transcript. at once carrying out several city improve- to the Provincial Governments for Provinments long contemplated.

bles is so limited I am surprised to find that such money should be advanced with. colors. how few people use beets in any other out the consent of the Local Legislature. form than served with vinegar. They are Mr. Blake pointed out that the Dominion a consumer not a producer. Not until the exceedingly good baked for from three to Government already had the power to four hours (they are sweeter and retain refuse such an application, unless backed four hours (they are sweeted instead of by the Local Legislature, in any case where whose rays chlorophyl is created, does real since 1880

OTTAWA Feb. In the House of Commous the Deceard Tilley laid on t table the public accounts and the Auditor-General's report.

Bir John Macdonald presented the report of the Department of Indian Affairs. Mr. Bowell laid on the table the Trade

and Navigation Beturns. In reply to a question by Sir Richard Cartwright, Sir Leonard Tilley said he would tay the Superanuuation Returns on

the table to-morrow. Sir Leouard Tilley gave notice of a Bill to amoud the Insurance Act of 1874.

Mr. Pope gave notice of a Bul to provide for taking the consus of the Northwest, and of a Bill relating to contagious diseases among cattie.

Mr. Curran mored the first reading of an Act for the distribution of the assets of insolvent debtors. Several members rose to explain the Act.

Mr. Brake-Is this the same old Bill? Mr. Curran said it was a Bill approved of by the Boards of Trade of Torouto, Moutreal, Winnipeg and Hamilton. It embodied the views of the commercial communty of Canada.

Mr. Mi chell-Doss it contain any provision for the dreck arge of a debter after his property is taken away?

Bill was read a first time.

Mr. Curran-No. Mr. Mitchell-Then it is a one-sided affair. Mr. Curran said the Bill aimed merely at an equitable distribution for assets. The

time: To limit the appellate jurisdiction overcoat and a broad-brimmed hat. He of the Supreme Court-Mr. Landry (Mont-) walked up and down the great platform. maguy); respecting the liability of carriers with his hands in his pockets, smoking and by land -Mr. Coughlin; to regulate the singing, apparently in the best of humor. employment of children and young per- One of those inquisitive men always to be sous and women in workshops, mills and found near a ranway train, who had been f otories-Mr. Bergin; to further amend | watching him for some time, finally venthe law of evidence in criminal cases-Mr. tured to address him. Came rou (Hurou).

Mr. Momilian called attention to the fact that last ression he had called for returns and replied, "You bet." showing the amount of work done for the Government by the Montreal Gazette from 1878 to 1883. The Minister of Public Works had asked at the time he had made his mution that it should be made to cover the new-p pers in C made for ten years, and he was going down to see the old folks from 1873 to 1883. It was represented that in Pennsylvania. this would involve a great deal of work, but the Minister said all deligence would be yet done, though it was eleven months since | this side of the Rocky Mountains riuce. moved for.

the return ready as soon as possible. of the stockholders of the Grand Trunk his iron-grey beard thoughtfully.

was ready. He said he asked this early so as to give no excuse for delay. (Hear, hear, meantime," said the inquisitive man, and laughter)

the Secretary of State precluded an immediate answer. Mr. Mr caell - I would like the hon. gen-

tleman not to let it drift over longer than a Week or so. Eir John Macdonald, replying to Mr.

Casey, said he thought the Civil Service Bill would be presented in a few days.

sideration. (Laughter) the Government to introduce a measure their snowy peaks, the glistening ice, the with issue for the election of a member to this session restricting the immigration of

report of the Commission. S.r Leonard Tilley said the net amount of the public debt of Canada on June 30 h, like to smoke and close my eyes and think.

953 75 making a total of \$188,914 885 05 Charleon, Sir Lannard Tilley stated that of tae loan of \$22 500,000 which the Parliament last session authorized the G vernmont to make to the Canadian Pacafic Railway Co., the amount paid over to the co upauy up to January 29.h, 1885, was

\$18 591 000. Mc Derjardine asked whether it was the intention of the Government to accept as when I had time, but not like I ought to

obtained as to the effect of the decision on as I looked up I saw myself, wrinkled and advantage of Canada. the laws of the different Provinces. It will gray, in a glass and observed, 'Poor fool be presented in a few days. In the mean- boy.' Well, sir, from that moment, I lost different parts of the Province, praying the time the Government connot express any interest in gold, quartz and placers. When intentious on the subject.

among them being motions by Sir Richard eyes were always before me, swimming in Cartwright for returns showing the receipts | tears as they were the day we parted. and expenditures in detail up to the latest Finally I gave up, converted what little period, the exports and imports, the amount property I had into dust, and determined of money on deposit to the credit of the to go home. I don't care who knows it. Government and the duties collected on Here's a '49er who has been lured from the showing particulars as to the timber pay me richer dividends than the things have appeared. licenses. Referring to a somewhat similar that I have been chasing so long."-Chicago return last year, Mr. Charlton said that the | Herald. names of the licensees were omitted. He hoped they would be supplied in this return. The House adjourned at 10 p.m.

OTTAWA. - In the Commons to-day several petitions were presented against any change in the Scott Act in the direction of more stringent probibition.

The Speaker read a message from Earl Derby, Secretary of State for the Colonies. expressing the thanks of the Queen for the joint message of both Houses of Parliament expressing sympathy with Her Majesty on the death of the Dake of Albany.

Sir John Macdonald laid on the table the report of the commission appointed to consolidate the statutes of the Dominion.

Sir Leonard Tilley presented a Bill to amend the Act to authorize the advance of a certain sum of money to the Province of A special from Paris says the distress British Columbia for the construction of a cial public works, the money to be charged In winter where one's choice of vegeta- to debt account. This Bill was to provide ever. They are worn with white, black and

ume the responsibility of splesing or eding to the application in m

The Bill was read a first time. In reply to Mr. Heeron, Mr. Challes stated that it was not she intention of the Governmont, during the present section, to propose a reduction in the rate of postage of letters to 2 ocnin per balf-ounce.

Mr. Lundry (Montmagn.). in moving for Orders-in-Couron and documents relating to the selection of the line for the rations between the present terminus of the Canadian Pacific Railway and one of the seaports of the Maritime Provinces, said there was a rumor affect to which he desired to call the attention of the Government. It was reported that in a recent exploration rom St. Charles Station on the Intercolonial to Seven Islands, the surveyors in passing through ranges five and six of Moutmagny, had discovered a mountain about 400 feet high, and that the Government on being notified of this obstacle considered that the survey should cease, but that the surveyor, nevertheless, had proceeded to rurvey a line around the said mountain; also, that the Government had not given any order to the engineers to make an instrumental survey on that portion of the

road. Sir Hector Langevin thanked the member for the information, and said he would communicate it to the Minister of Railways. The motion for the Orders-in-Counci

The House adjourned at 4 p.m.

Saved by a Mother's Tears.

In the crowd at the Lake Shore depot Tue f llowing Bills were read the first last night was a big fellow wearing a fur

" From the west?" The individual in fur removed his eigar

" Going east ?' " You bet."

The inquisitive man became interested. He was going east, too. It was eleven years since he was east of Lake Michigan,

"That sig't a marker to me," said the westerner. with great vehemeuce. " I went used in getting it out. The return was not west in '49, and this is m, first appearance understood. live when I'm to home in Maine, and that's I was a boy of 22 or thereabouts. Do you Mr. Mi chell asked whether the returns think they will know me?" and he stroked

"Tney will if you've got rich in the making an effort to appear as if he did not Sir Junu Macdonald said the absence of care whether the question implied by his remarks was answered or not. He was equally surprised when his companion

responded "That's just it, stranger. I've been on the coast these 35 years, Jerusalem! but think of it -a lifetime almost. I've had more'n a thousand prospects that were considered immense. I've been chasing some-Mr. Blake-Is it the intention of the thing, nothing, all these years. Sleeping Government to introduce the Factory Bill. or waking, I've seen the glitter of gold. Sir John Macdonald - That is under con. Did you ever get that way? No, of course, you didn't. I've seen gold everywhere and Mr Shake-peare - Is it the intention of | yet could not find it. The mountains with sparkling frost have all filled me with won-Chinese into the Dominion? (Hear, hear.) der, avarioe, greed. Everything that showe Sir John Macdonald-Not until after the tempted me. My eyes have been strained so long, my whole being has been so In reply to a question by Mr. Charlton, absorbed, in this cursed search, that it tires me to look anywhere or at anything. 1884, was \$181 719 934 28, and that the And yet I do not like to think. A wasted increase to D c. 31st, 1884, was \$7 194. life is not pleasant for reflection. The hardships that I have endured, the things me with myself."

"Relatives down East?" inquired the man by Li-side, who was getting interested. | chair at 3 c'clock. "Yes, sir, my mother; and that's what's taking me over the divide, stranger. A following: curious thing about that. Mighty curious. thought. She wrote frequently and I wrote 168 Act of lucorporation. ing, when one day I received a letter from more'n 75 years old. It struck me like an Sir John Macdonald-A report will be avalanche. 'Poor old mother,' says I, and Several motions were made for returns, mother. I dreamed of her at night. Her vicinity.

Iron Among the Ancients.

So very few articles of iron of urques tionable antiquity have been discovered among the remains of ancient Egyptian art, while objects of bronze have been brought to light in abundance, that many have doubt-d whether iron had been introduced into Exppt before the time of the Ptolemies. But it is very certain that other and neighboring peoples, who never reached so high a stage of civilization as the Egyptians, knew well the manufacture and uses of iron, and it is scarcely possible that the builders of the monumental works of old Egypt should have neglected so useful a metal. Besides there are chemical reasons why the iron remains are so few and the bronze relies so many. Yet it would seem that the ancient Egyptians had a marked

Long coru gloves are as fashionable as

Every plant begins life like an animal - District. young shoot rises above the soil and unfolds of school sections in the Province in which secure of a series of convenie experiments retained and oxygen set free.

of the return of John Braces Dowling of the Legislature for South Renfrow.

Among the petitions presented were the dlowing: Mr. Morris-From the City Council of Toronto, asking for the abolition of exemp-

Hon. A. S. Hardy-Several putitions from a large number of residents of Al. goma, traying for the division of that district for electoral purposes. Hon. C. F Fraser introduced a Bill to

amend the Division Court Act. Also a Bill to amend the Act respecting the registering of chattel mortgages and deeds of sale.

The above were severally read a first and

A message was received from the Lieu. temant Governor, accompanied by a letter from the Marquis of Lorne, acknowledging I find upon inquiry that this would involve the receipt of a congratulatory letter from the Ostario Legislature on the occasion of his retirement from the Governor-Generalship of Canada.

second time.

Tue Speaker read a message from the Lieutenaut-Governor respecting the provision of certain sums of interim supply.

Hon. O. Mowat moved the appointment of the usual special committee to strike the -tanding committees-Awrey, Baxter, Creighton, Ferris, Fraser, Gibson, Hardy, Monk, Meredith, Morrie, Merrick, A. M. Ross.—Carried.

of the Library Committee, as follows: Mesers. Mowat, Gibson (Hamilton), Gibson (Huror), Harcourt, Meredith, Morrie, O Connor, Ross (Middlesex). White, Wood. On mouon of Hon. A. M. Ross, the House went into Committee of Supply on the interim estimates of \$350,500, needed from January 1-t, 1885, to the time when the

regular estimates are passed. The motion was agreed to, passed through Committees of Supply and Ways and Provincial Board of Health during the late Means, and reported.

Hon. A. S. Hardy stated in reply to Mr. Meredith that the returns ordered last session from the Crown Lands Department were in course of preparation, he

Hon. C. F. Fraser stated in reply to Mr. Meredith that the returns ordered with Sir Hector Langevin promised to have where I'm going now. When I left there respect to timber limits and farming lands on the north shore of Lake Superior were of such a character, and so voluminous, that it might be two years before they were

> Hon. O. Mowat, in reply to Mr. Meredi h, stated that several Bills were already in type, and would possibly be introduced this week.

The House adjourned at 3.45.

NOTICE OF MOTIONS.

Mr. Carnegie-That a select committee of seven members be appointed to inquire estate was being settled up, his widow was into the working of the Ontario Agricultu. called in to give some testimony regarding ral College and Farm (especially with the will. regard to the fluancial management thereof), with power to send for persons, papers, and records, and with power to roport from time to time.

Mr. Meredith-That a new writ do forthfiel the vecaucy in the representation of the electoral district of the East Riding of tensive as that when he was alive." Simone, caused by the election of Charles Doury, E q, for that constituency having to know if you think this is the correct

been adjunged to be void. Mr. Balfour-Order of the House for a return of copies of all reports made to the Government by directors of joint stock hie!' road companies for the year 1884, under Section 146, Chapter 152 of the Revised in raply to another question by Mr. that might have been haunt me and disgust Statutes, as amended by Sections 6 and 7, Miller, being of sound mind.' Now, that Chapter 24, 47 Vic.

Tue DAY, Feb. - The Speaker took the Among the petitions presented were the

Mr. Morris-From the Royal Canadian For 35 years I hardly gave the old lady a Yacht Club, of Toronto, for an Act to amend

final the judgment rendered by the Supreme have done. I was absorbed in gold hunt- cil of Oxford, praying the Legi-lature to 100 Parliament to pass the L quor License her containing her photograph. She's Government all sums granted as bonuses to Provincial Railways now declared by the Dominion authorities to be for the general

Hon. A. S. Hardy presented the report of the special committee at pointed to strike the standing committees of the House. Mr. Meredith observed that the name of

a gentleman was included, who, he said. imports. Mr. Charlton moved for a return gold country by a mother's tears. It will Drury. He thought his name should not braying donkey put in a very concise form, was not now a member of the House-Mr.

The report was adopted,

duce to you Dr. John Francis Dowling, the be if we all had our deserts?" "Faith," newly-elected member of this Legislature said Parsons, "I should be travelling for South Renfrew, who has taken the alone." O'Connell does not perhaps play oaths, and now claims the right to take so large a part as might be expected as the his seat." His reception by the Speaker author, or supposed author, of good things. was the signal for loud applause of wel. One saying of his however, is recorded, come, which was kept up until the new and it is worth quoting. Of a certain ladymember had taken his seat. Bills were introduced and read a first the qualities of the kitchen poker without

time as follows: Mr. Waters - Respecting outlets for drainage.

Also, to amend the Municipal Act of Also, to enable widows and unmarried where it will last for an indeficite time, as

lative Assembly. of the expenditure on colonization roads in The lower halves of the shoes are inter-

timber berths or land in the Thunder Bay precent injury to the animal while in th

of course t neguissos in it. rous to shink of their Court when they had sought it themselves Court when Mr. Omnegre moved for a return show. ing the several loss in Huliburton and Peterboro' which have been sold, located etc, since January, 1880.

Hon. T B. Pardee-I desire to call the attention of the hon, member and the House to the nature of the motion. It is a motion involving a great amount of labor without being of any, or at least commen. surate service to the House or the country. If the hon, member wants to get any parti. cular information, I say he is obliged and bound to give reasons why he wants to get the information. He asks for information with respect to eleven townships in Haliburton and Peterboro' which have been sold, located, di-posed of, or applied for, Also a Bill to further amend the Registry | since the first day of January, 1880; also, the dates of said sales the persons to whom soid, the prices paid and terms of pay. ments; also the dates of the several applications for the purchase, location and terms of location of said lots. Now, sir. a great amount of labor, which I cannot onceive would be . f any sort of use to the House. It is not my desire, neither is it the desire of the Government, to withhold any information from this House, but hon, gentlemen must see that their motions should be confined to what is reasonable and what is serviceable to the House and the country. Now if he will say any particular number of lote, or any concession. some particular sales or applications or transactions with respect to which he wants to get information, that information Hon. O. Mowat moved the appointment will be furnished. I will not say that the Government will refuse to furnish the information called for by this motion, but lit is an unreasonable motion to accede to without making out a cause for it.

Mr. Carnegie consented to the question standing over until he had decided as to the lots he required information on.

Mr. Wood moved for a return shewing in detail the expenditures made in the township of Hungerford by the authority of the emallpox epidemic that prevailed in that township, with the number of cases and deaths and the length of time the epidemic prevailed.

Hon. A. M Roes asked if the hon. gentleman had no objection that he should leave discussion over till to-morrow.

The motion was allowed to stand. Mr. Brereton moved for a return showing the number of instructors engaged in the creamery at Guelph, with the salary of • ch; the number of students instructed in the art of butter-making, distinguishing between those attending the college and those attending to learn the butter-making only .- Carried.

The House adjourned at 4.05.

Of Sound Mind.

A rich old fellow died, and when his

" Mrs. Miller," said the attorney, handing her the will, " will you be kind enough to lock at the document, and tell me if it is correct as far as you know,?"

"What is it?" asked the widow. "It is your late husband's will." "Oh, is it? Well, it was never as ex-"I don't mean that, madam. I want

The widow took it and began to read. "Of course," she exclaimed, "this is

"Why do you think so, madam?" "Because it says here, 'I, James is him all over. He contended with me from the time we were married that he was of sound mind, and said he'd strok to it with his last breath, even if I did persist in saying he did'nt have sense enough to put up an umbrella on a rainy day. He used to do some almighty fool things, but I'm glad to see he had a good

opinion of himself to the end." The widow's testimony was accepted as competent .- Merchant Traveler.

Lord Malmesbury's Stories.

One day when Charles Lamb was play. ing at whist with his friend, Bazil Montagu, he said to him : "Bazil, if dirt was trumps, what hands you would hold!" Legislature to take steps for the restoration | Placed next this story is a saying of Sydney I looked at the thowy peaks I saw my and improvement of Niagara Falls and Smith, which is a good example of his style of humar, or drollery, as it is styled in the diary. Sydney Smith once said apropos of some smart and dashing widow, "When Mrs. -- appears in the neighborhood the whole horizon is darkened with majors.' If any reader is curious to see the wellhe will find it set down under Sept. 13, 1854, and next it one almost as good and not At the stage of the proceedings Mr. so well known, of Lord Norbury and a Dowling was escorted into the Chamber by lawyer named Parsons. These two were the Hou. A S. Hardy and Mr. McLaughlin, one day walking together when they came He was presented to the Speaker by Mr. upon a gibbet. Lord Nortury pointed to it Hardy, who said, "I beg leave to intro. and said to Parsons: "Where would you

> its occasional warmth." A new horseshoe is now being made, which is in two parts, the upper designed to remain permanently upon the foot, women to vote for members of the Legis. Do wear comes upon it; the other, that which contains the corks, and which is Hon. A. S. Hardy brought down a return joined to the upper in an ingenious manner. changeable—sharp corks for icy weather Also a return of copies of all Orders-in. and dull ones for heavy draught horses, or Council for the sale or disposal of number or they may be removed entirely at night to

Lieutenant, he remarked that " she had all

Also a return showing the total number The Deutsche Medizinal Zeitung gives an theelf to the light of the sun, at the fough of the Government grapt has been withheld made in the Prussian army as to the utility more of their flavor if baked instants or the Local constructive vegetation begin. Then the plant's mode of life is reversed; on the Local plant's mode of life is reversed; on the local plant plant's mode of life is reversed; on the local plant p plant's mode of life is reversed; carbon is ton, said as long as the decision of the surgeons abandoned the use of spirit, and Bupreme Court with respect to the license give tea or coffee in place of it.