say but I'm glad to have her, but somehow my work's all behind to day and new can't get the baby to bleep. And my last jar of respherry jam's been working so it sen't fit to eat, and I haven't a speck of fruit for tea.

Johnny wanted to ask what kind of week raspberry jam was in the habit of doing but knew it was no time for questions when his mother was so much werried. He quickly

said, -"Put baby in his buggy, mamma, and Pil take him out in the garden. And den't you think I could find enough strawberries for

tea, if I look hard?" "You're a dear, helpful little fellow Then I can put off these other things, and have a nice visit with the eld lady. No, I'm sure there are not enough strawberries ripe."

"But if there were just a few, you could flatten 'em out in the glass dish se they'd look like a good many; and when you said, 'Have some strawberries, Johnnie ? I'd say 'No, I thank you, mamma, just as seber ; and then they'd go round, you see, mamma. Jehnny thought his plan very clever indeed, but mamma early laughed and shook her head, as Johnny drew baby out of the back deer, just as Mrs. Brand slewly came

in at the front one. "I'll see, anyhow," said Jehuny to himself, for he had a very tender feeling for his mother's small troubles. "New, Harry, you sit still, while I get mamma some ber-

Harry chatted in very crocked English to sems dandelions and buttercups, while Johnny peoped among the strawberry vines, greatly delighted at seen finding some of the red fruit.

"I thought so," he said to himself, in great satisfaction; "I thought we hadn't had these two hot days for nothing."

He ran softly into the house to get a pall without mamma knowing, and then eagerly bent over the bed, wondering all the time why raspberry jam had any work to de, and if it worked as hard as his mether did. And if as the sun was het and his back ached with steeping, it worked as hard as he was working to get these strawberries.

But Johnny was not afraid of work, and laughed merrily to his small self as one after another the berries seemed to smile out at him as he spied them in their hiding-places under the green leaves.

Into the pail they went, and it filled up so fest that he ferget all about the hard work and the raspberry jam in thinking how glad mamma would be.

And Harry really must have had some kind of an idea of how important those strawberries were, for the darling turned his curly little head ever and went to sleep just as Johnny was ready to take the hulls off them.

just as mamma was setting a dish of honey on the table and thinking now trying it was to have no other sauce, when all the neighberheed had honey, and Mrs. Brand was prebably tired of the sight of it.

Mamma was just as much surprised and delighted as he expected her to be. "O you little darling!" she said, "you

are the comfort of my life." And when the berries were helped, Johnny, with a very large smile on his face, which only mamma understood, said,—

"Yes, if you please, ma'am. For there were plenty to go round.

## A Cape Breton Parson.

He was a tall, angular parson e the old severe Presbyterian' type. As the local idiem has it, "You would know by his English that he had the Gaelic." He was preaching in a brother parson's pulpit to a congregation who were strangers to him, Descanting on the lamb as a type of gentleness, meekness, etc., he said :

"The lamb is quaite and kind. The lamb is not like the etner beasts, the lion and the tiger and the wolf. Ye will not be runnin' away from the lamb. No. The lamb is kaind: the lamb will not eat ye, whatever.

"And there is food in the lamb, too. Oh yes, you will be killin' the lamb and the sheep when the cold weather will come in in the winter. You will be wantin' some good strong food in the winter, and it is then you will be killin' the lamb.

"And there is clothing in the lamb-he is good for the clething. You will tek the weel off him, and you will mek clething for yourselves. And how would you and I look without clothing?" etc.

At the close of the exercises he gave out the following very peculiar notice, to explain which I must state that ravages had been made among the Presbyterian flock by the influence of a divine of a different persuasion: "And there will most likely be a family from X. that will be baptized here after meeting on Friday night, but'-here he leaned ferward, and added, in a loud stagewhisper-" ye'll no be saying a word about it, dear brethren, as I do not think they want it known."

Wholesale Blaughter for Fashion's Freaks.

How enermous has been the slaughter of innecent birds for the purpose of beautify. ing ugly and heartless women is shown by these statistics : England imports from India, Africa and America \$10,000,000 worth of feethers and birds every years. One and a half million exetic birds, including 250,-000 humming birds are annually imported ately is new being frowned on by the more

interest, no occumission charged.

SOLDIER OF LUCKEON

On the 8th of June, 1857, twenty-nine

years ago, just as England had emerged sucreceful from the Crimens was, the great Into maintain the struggle with Russia, and breakout the rebels had this go all their own way. As seen, however, as the news of the revolt of the native army reached England peace having been declared with Russia. regiment after regiment was hurried frem Sebastopol to the some of the uprising.

The every of how the mutiny was quelled is a matter of history, but as the years roll by the veterans who stormed Delhi, and MARCHED WITH COLIN CAMPBELL

to the relief of Lucknew are becoming fewer and fewer. One of those who possesses the medal for the rebellion, with clasp, for Delhi and Lucknow, is Mr. William Kennedy, a caretaker at the Parliament Building in Terente. In conversation with Mr. Kennedy recently

information about the great mutiny. W. KENNEDY, OF KINCOBA.

a Globs reporter was given some interesting

"I am W. Kennedy, of Kincera," said the veteran, "and I was born in the town of ber of men flogged and three shet. One farmer named McWilliams, living about 54 years of age next December. On the other for 26th of November 1848, I chlisted in the 75th Regiment, new known as the First Battalien Gerden Highlanders. I served with and another for something else. Ever since this corps all through the mutiny, and finally left the service on the 26th of October, 1860, having been allowed a year for Luck. his hat is removed first." now. I spent ten years altogether in

there, Mr. Kennedy." " Indeed I did, but Delhi was werse than

Lucknow. I landed in India on the 5th Nevember, 1850, and so saw the mutiny battle was at

BUDGHBLIE A SURRIE.

was not a rallway or a telegraph pole in the sickness while residing in the old Parlia-

"At Delhi the fighting lasted from the 4th to the 20th of September. I was colour | many much younger men, and blds fair to sergeant under General Nichelsen there at | see a green old age. the storming of the Moore battery. General Nichelson was killed and when helwas shet he put his arm around my neck. He was a fine soldier, and the whitest man that ever stood on two feet. Just before the General was shot he was told that hi brother, Captain Nicholson, had lest a arm. 'Let him go on and fight with the ether, he cried. At

THE STORMING OF DELHI

we lest 1,462 men inside an hour-killed | "Sept. 4 the vessel was between Reyal mind you I was field sergeant major un- and St. George, and that day we landed der Sir Colin Campbell at the relief of Luck- the second mate at St, George to visit his now. I served under Sir James Outram at family. The next day, a little after 6 e'cleck the eccupation of Allumbugh while Sir in the evening, a large whale was raised, Celin went to relieve Cawnpore. The first | and two beats were manned, I having charge time that we went to Cawapere I was there, of one of them and the third mate in charge and was among the first that reached the of the other. It was coming on dark, but noon. He got the glass dish and carried them in | wells where the bodies had been thrown, the whale came up and we gave chase, the It was a terrible night. De you know

WHAT OUR RATIONS CONSISTED OF when we were marching to the relief of Lucknew? One pound of wheat a day, and, grind it yourself? Of course we had nothing to grind it with, and we used to bruise it between two stones as |well as we could. One time I managed to secure a sack of split peas, but I had to keep it hid in a hole in the ground, inside my tent."

" Dld you suffer much with the march

"I never had corns on my feet in my life, and the climate always agreed with me; but of course we had terribly severe work. My last campaign was in Central India, where I served under Mejor Brooks, and was present at the

SECOND BATTLE OF AGRA,

Cavalry charged the 9th Lancers three drowned. because we would hit our own men."

badly ?'

AS ANTONIS TERE Spine ? ... ulm bire street at

Frank Lozarns, Mana

BILL FIGHTING TOR TENES COUNTRY

sital with it, and I was the only one that

the relief of Lucknew?

"There were 123 000 men, and not more Peck's battery, and it was seven o'cleck at | on. night before he reached the Light Division. not make out whether we were

WHITE MEN OR NOT, for we were as dirty as Murphy's pig. "You did not not get married until after you left the army, Mr. Kennedy?"

"No. I married in Quebec 24 years age, and I have been in the Parliament widewer, with a daughter 15 years old, Buildings here since 1862. I have a family The man had a good reputation, and of five daughters and one sen.

your time, was it not?" Innes, county, of Clare, Ireland. I will be man was shot for striking the dector, an-

> THROWING HIS HAT AT THE COLONEL, then it had been the rule in the army that when a man is brought before the Colenel

"What do you think of flogging?" "A man will never de any goed after "You must have seen some het work wards, although his comrades will not annoy him about it. Lord Gough was a very severe commander. It was under him that the men I mentioned were shot."

Mr. Kennedy is a man of medium beight from the very commencement. The first and very strongly built. He has regular features, and shaves almost all his face according to the millitary regulations. He has always enjoyed the best of health, and June, 8th, 1857. When I was in India there | declares that he has never known a day's ment Buildings. In spite of all that he has gone through, Mr. Kennedy is as active as

## Dangers of the Deep.

home, tells the fellowing story of the acci- | ward put in evidence that

clung on to the sides.

"I started to pick up the crew, and saw him: the whale come up a short distance from my boat. He laid se still that I concluded I would try and get a bomb into him and kill!

were frething at the mouth when saved."

It depended upon droumsta chain the whole country has been interested. circumstantial evidence is solely depended

A TERRIBLY STRONG CASE

can be made against an entirely innecent That this has been done time after time we all knew, though in the great his just deserts.

Some forty years age there lived in Ontario a farmer named Throop, who was "Discipline was severe in the army in neighborhood. For some time previous to which caused his arrest "Indeed it was. I have seen any num- Throop had not been en good terms with a mile away, on account of damage com- his rifle? The presecution in the latter. charge Throop with hidingly There had been a law sult, and the two men had once come to blows, and Throop had said in the presence of witnesses that he would like to put a bullet into Mo-Williams. One day about neon the cattle broke into the field again, and the daughter notified her father. Throop was terribly enraged, and, as he started to drive them out, he took his rifle along. The back end of the field bordered on a wood, and the daughter saw her father disappear among the trees after the running cattle. Seen thereafter she heard a shot, and was alarmed for tear that her father had carried out

his threat. In about half an hour Throop came home, pale, agitated, put up his gun, and sat down to his dinner without a word. The girl was crying, but he didn't seem to notice it. After the meal was eaten he hitched up a herse to the buggy and dreve away, saying that he might not be back before sundown. He returned at 7 e'cleck. and the daughter neticed that he was in much better humer. Neither referred to the affair of the cattle, and the evening A letter received in New Bedferd some passed off pleasantly. Two days later, time in October last reported that four men | Threep meanwhile pursuing his labors had been lost by the whaling bark Grey- around home, the Sheriff appeared and hound, two boats being capelred by a whale. arrested him. The farmer was at supper Capt. Jeseph Silva, who has just arrived when the officer entered, and it was after-

THROOP TURNED DEADLY PALE

before the errand of the efficer was made known. When told to consider himself a prisoner he asked what was the charge. and the Sheriff replied :

"For the murder of Henry McWilliams. His body was found in the woods this after-

Throop was terribly agitated, but protestthird mate striking him. His beat was im. ed his innocence, saying he had not seen the mediatly capelzed by the whale and the men | man for a week. As he was taken away he whispered to his child, who was olinging to

"Say nothing of my chasing the cattle

This was overheard by the Sheriff, and at him. On coming up my beat was also stove | the preper time was used, to the prisoner's and capsized. I expected a beat from the confusion. The daughter was convinced of ship, as she had one on the crane. The her father's guilt from the first. The blundvessel was only about two miles away, jering Sheriff did not take away the rifle, and When it got late, and we saw no signs of , he had no somer departed than the girl inany beat from the ship, the men on the spected it, to find that it had been recently third mate's capsized beat all swam ever to discharged. In hopes to exculpate her my beat, and then there were twelve father, she set about and cleaned and loaded us clinging to one boat. It was the gun. In the course of a few hours she hard and tiresome work for us to was put under restraint and interrogated. cling to her, as there was a strong cur- Believing that anything she could say in rerent, and the beat kept rolling over and gard to the affair would react on her father, over. At about 11 o'cleck several of the she determined on silence, and not one word on the 8th of October, 1858. I remember men were completely exhausted and ther- could be got from her as to the events of the marching these 36 miles with nothing to eat, | oughly frightened. An hour afterward one | past three days. Throop vigorously denied then fighting, and then doing another 36 of the men had to give in, and dropped the killing, but was obstinately silent to all miles. We were really not fighting natives, away and was drowned. His name was other questions. The prosecution then bethey were trained seldiers and many of Antene Demingo. Two other sailers also | gan to work up its case of circumstantial them had their breasts covered with medals dropped off in about three-quarters of an evidence, and was fortunate from the start. wen in the Eaglish service. I remember hour. Antone Frates, my boat steerer, held | A person came forward who saw Throop one time in Central India, the 3rd Gwalier out until 6 o'cleck, and then let go and was leave the house, gun in hand, to chase the cattle. Two parsons affirmed that they times, and three times they formed right un- At daybreak the vessel was about a heard the report of a rifle. Several people der our guns, but we dared not fire on them mile an a half off, and we were discovered had heard Throop make threats. The cleanand picked up at about 7 o'clock, There ing of the riffe was charged to Throop, and "Did the 9th break the matives up were seven of us left, and four of them | made to look ugly against him. The silence of himself and daughter was proof sufficient

speedily breeght to the divalged the ephede of a and he

ADMITTED FIRMS AT A DE and missing her. The that and entered a beeck tru ome word that he did be me that day. When he lett the nor it was with the intested ( town several miles away be in regard to a new suit He the lawyer in his office, and home he get to thinking the and made up his mind he had all along. He even had some ing to his meighbor and his hand of reconciliation, but he man by the lateness of the hour. accounted for his changed and

The lawyer went to the week with the beech tree, and dug out the went to see was out at the law was strange, however, that will men in the town knew Three, to be found who remembered have on that occasion.

Mrs. Williams affirmed that be be had left the house with his think equirrels in the weeds, and about seen him alive again. He had be through the head. What he charge Throop with hiding it. had no theory about it, though they ask why the bedy had not been with well. Any theory of suicide we with

question in the face of the circumstant The case was called with a street padice against the prisoner. The pretion put in all its evidence, drought and otherwise, and it

SEEMED TO EVERY ONE A CLERCIE Before the defence opened an event red which had a most important but A stranger was arrested in a ten miles away while trying to disput dis with McWilliams's name engrard as silver plate in the stock. He was to the county seat at once, and which right pressure was brought to but a h he made a cenfeccion. He was true clock tinker. He had been druktus three days before the shoeting and his at had been lost or stolen. Esty at morning of the shooting he stell a mi of home from Throop, and west in a woods and made a fire and roated mis his breakfast. He was asleep what Williams stumbled upon him. Editor were at hand that he was a thic, mit farmer erdered him to pick up und lan The tinker refused, and het words post McWilliams threatened him with the and he closed in to great it from he is the struggle the weapon was dischurical the farmer was killed. At the mail stant another shot was fired, but the did not see Throop. He at first three in the rifle and ran away, but altereda turned for the gun, thinking to salis procure another outfit.

There could be no doubt of the trad the tinker's story, and Throop was district ed from custody and the other partymen trial, He pleaded guilty, but july a jury accepted his version of the media and he received a comparatively shaten tence. But for his action in carrying my the gun he would probably have ben at liberty.

PERPETUAL MOTION.

An Invented Wheelbarrow Male telms Tread-Mill.

A wonderful discovery was made room

by Mr. Rebt. Reeves, of Eganville, County of Renfrew, which will tend to me tienize the locomotion of machine, the near future. The discovery was by throwing a ploughpoint on to the kee beard of a dogohurn, the instant the pas touched the beard it revelved one bell in Mr. Reeves could see "perpetual motion's ence. The tread-board of the churz require very little weight on the side tost ha tion. The discoverer thereupen ebiling wheelbarrow and placed the wheel special side of the board and secured the hade firmly to a beam in the machinery ball Everything ready the breaks were lessed and the beard began to revelve, the real of the barrow travelling up hill, serving same purpose as the tread of a deg. understand word was immediately see Ottawa to secure a patent. There is a state ing bounty of \$500,000 offered by Que Victoria to the discoverer of perpetual tion, and steps will be taken to seem to premium. The machine can be sen in tion by all who wish to call. We compare late Mr. R. on his discovery, and trail will be fortunate enough to secure the some bounty.

With many sad repertant tears, I look back o'er the wasted years Which, like a desert drear as night, Lies stretched before my fanoy's sign And wish with bitterness and pair, That I could have them back again

Though much of misery and wo Has marked my journey bere ! Yet I would gladly turn me beck Across the rough, storm-beaten mok.
And pray that God would me burish That I my broken life might men I might - who knows in days of old

Have cleaned the dross from our Have separated chaff from wheat And 'scaped the turmoil and the Of passion, sorrow, hate and strife.

And lived a holier, better life.

I might have tasted all the soo That falls to happy woman I might—but that has passed swall.
And I, a mourner old and gray. Sit in life's twilight all alone And weep for joys I might have

What could I do, if God should sin Another life for me to live! Could I blot out the pain, the The disappointments, wossess and And walk dry shod 'midst all the That swells the waves of human

That I the story thus mus Perchance the brokes the And I may find beyond the the United in eternity.

olub is generally the grown

KE" DON'T PAIL TO careful attention, and done at reasonable prices. W. H. PERRIE

Miss Mon tague Tayleure (to Miss Capalet Buyths): I want to menopous to row Ma. Rate drivents with

The machinery being now in splendid working and and angend

J. S. BLACK,

Pomens, P. O.

facturer Colician. 28 Maryland s Bond, Har-

May 8rd, 1886.