PORTLAND. April 5th.

The Indian arrived at fifteen minutes past four this afternoon, with 209 passen

ENGLAND.

The Royal assent was given to the Notice .- G. A. Barnard East India Loan and Lady Havelock's Stray Cow .- Thomas Steele Annuity Bills.

The Earl of Derby said, there was no foundation for the report, that it was intended to import free negroes from Afri- Toronto, is authorised to collect and ca, and form them into black regiments. receive monies on behalf of this of-

In the House of Commons Mr. Miles fice. called attention to the inconvenience to which British subjects are exposed by recent alterations in the pass; oct system in France.

Leave was granted to bring in a bil! to legalize marriage with a deceased wife's sister, by 43 of a majority.

A Polish bookseller was arrested in RICHMOND HILL, APKIL 9, 18: 8 London, charged with publishing a pamphlet, advocating the assassination of Napo THE LATH AND PLASTER

The Times city article hopes that the projected abolition by the banks of New York of the practice of allowing interes on current deposits, will give additional impulse to the consideration of that point in England.

a slight advance. A further reduction in the rate of discount was anticipated. INDIA.

ing important to telegraphic advices, but give rise to hope that favourable intelligence would be received by next mail.

followers in the last extremity of terror and despair.

Lucknow on the 22nd February. CHINA-LATEST.

dates to February 15th, arrived at Sucz on the 17th March. Yeh was a prisoner on board the In

the 10th February.

The Americans and Russians had joined the English. The French had made a demand on the

China intends to pursue. FRANCE.

Commercial affairs throughout France continue greatly depressed.

It is said that an hour before the Emwere searched by the police.

OF CANTON.

time the French advanced, and of course very numerous, and derive many They had crossed the ditch, and were ing ladders could be brought up. A dare- that he was a member of any of devil young Frenchman had taken off his those professions, but always un-Fr nebman's own firelock, when a ladder the 59th, and Colonel Hope Graham. At the same instant of time Stuart, of the me mention, also, Corporal Perlins and Georgetown as well as Colling-Daniel Donovan, both volunteer Sappers, who held their place well among then first over the wall. Meanwhile, the Chi- a village artificer he rivals George nese had been tumbling down all sorts of missiles, but when the allies were once and fired from the streets; they dodged be a swamp rivalling the great dis- Clergymen are no better than any others village of Markham on the 27th of aimed their cumbrous matchlocks from mal swamp, so graphically de- if they have not the necessary gifts and April. The chairman also stated behind them. A few single encounters scribed by Mrs. Stowe in "Dred" graces to adorn their high station. new body of the besiegers, who were just different parts of the Province .- ful falsehoods.

IRELAND.—The Dublin University Magazine says :- The rapid strides Iremonly understood that decrease in crime and increase in wealth have in this interval kept pace with each other. Such is the fact. During the years 1845-6-7-8 the per centage of crime to population in England averaged 1,595. In Ireland, ouring the same year, it averaged 3,274. Thus, the tendency to crime in Ireland ever, the proportion between crime and left it to the meeting to state population in the two countries had come nearly, equal, as in that year therewere only eight criminals more to every such an institution was necessary. 100,000 of population in Ireland than in the neighbouring country.

limited knowledge.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

THE RICH HEIRESS AND HER SUI-TOR .- We believe that there is a proba- mediately started. Carried. bility of the greatest beiress of the day, the Hon. Miss Jones Loyd, only daugh perty is an ample one, but somewhat bur | Carried. dened by a jointure settled by his father at his second marriage, which he contractearldom will then probably be ome one be appointed .- Carried. of the richest in the kingdom. The young lady is a Ler 21st year, and the earl is two years older -- London Court Jour "Rakasioi," will appear next week. his slanderous lectures and letters presume, to the dull times.

### New Advertisemets this Week.

Fresh Groceries .- G. A. Barnard Rare Chance .- J. R Arnold New Goods .- G. A. Barnard Stolen or Strayed .- J. Craig. Great . loughing Match-Markham Agricultural Society

\* \* Mr. W. R. ROBERTSON,

Straved Steer .- Wm. Lawson



EDITOR OF THE " ECO-

NOMIST."

That unworthy disciple of Wm McDougall, the Economist editor, after a few week's repose, has again attempted in his last week's issue to dictate to us the method man." As a specimen of the man- man to advocate a great principle. the martial spirit of Europe into The Fund closed firmly on Tuesday, at we shall pursue, with regard to the Separate School question. We stated in our journal a few week's India fyles of Indian newspapers via since, that it was our intention to Bombay to the 24th Tebruary, adds noth- lay both sides of the question before our readers. We have done so, and feel satisfied that in doing Richmond Hill, to a much more respect-It was rumoured that Nana sahib was so we have only discharged our able audience than I had there on the 22d. lecture he would have seen that we wandering about the country with a few duty as journalists, and we can assure the Economist that when the meeting with prayer, but refused! He Let Mr. Davidson show that he is Cannonade was expected to open on proper time arrives for easting our assigned no reason for his refusal to the not only reformed from drunkenvote upon this important question, meeting. But in the Richmond Hill ness, but that he esteems all truth, we shall do so conscientiously, and is one of the editors of, he says the rea-The Calcutta mail steamer with China without being influenced by the son why he refused was because "Mr. We will only add that his last letter assiduous smiles of him or his Tutor. Davidson or some of his 'riends had sent abundantly testifies that he has And we must again remind the Why did not Mr. Boyd speak of this (like us) much yet to learn from the editor of that paper that the time when he had an opportunity to my face, teachings of the meek and lowly The blockade of Canton was raised on has arrived when the inhabitants and ascertain the truth or falsity of the Jesus. We are sorry that in jusof this country will no longer suf- I was a hundred miles away, and would fer themselves to be imposed upon not be apt to see his mean slander? I we have been obliged to animadby the disgraceful language so fre- hold all such men in sovereign contempt. vert thus severely on Mr. Davidson. Chinese Government and by the middle of quently found in the columns of March it would be known what policy his journal. Uncalled for abuse bite them in the heel, but I tell Mr. Boyd noble temperance cause. We recontinually emanating from his and the Tribune editor that the charge is joice at its triumphs. We hail it pen, such as is seldom found, except from Mormons and Millerites. say that in jutice to the bethren and curse; and we heartily wish i We wonder whether the Economist friends who in York County showed me every possible success. Many of editor has not been taking lessons visit all the houses on the Rue Lepel'etier of them. It will also be seen, in of the Tribunc. Contemptible as is the men, and also, as temperance adthe issue above alluded to, that he at and its scribblers, it is perhaps as well vocates. And we assure the pub-ESCALADE OF THE WALLS has an extensive circulation among shingle weavers, lath makers, and Rev. Mr. Boyd got up and made a sort always find us anxious to promote

the English could not be kept back. benefits from advertising in the leave the religion of Christ out of the clustered under the wall before the scal- Economist. We were not aware question entirely. shoes and gaiters, and was trying to work derstood that he had spent the Mr. Boyd, in these columns he made me tion, ai'el by Major Luard, who was morning of his days under the able out all sorts of a rascal! But finding style of lecturing is calculated to propping him up with the muzzle of the instruction of the rejected candi- that the people of Richmond Hill were injure the cause he professes to was placed, and Luard, leaf n; upon it date for Perth. If this is not so, punity, he modified his tone on the occastood first upon the wall I e was follow- one thing is certain, that he has re- sion of my second lecture, omitting to ed by a Frenchman, the bandmaster of ceived an extra coat of plaster from give a correct report of the proceedings, some person, otherwise he never stab me, and injure me in the eyes of Engineers, was balancing in air upon a; could have had fortitude enough to Scotchmen! I am happy to say that I breaking at the north side of the bastion establish so many villages and have plenty of real friends among the but, although he sprang to another and journals in the different parts of isters that I could readily name, and the held at Size's hotel, Unionville, on got upon that, I believe that two or three Canada West. He certainly is a Rev. Mr. Boyd is the first Scotch Saturday, March 27th, when the breaking ladder got up before him. Let public benefactor, for to his efforts clergyman that I ever met with, disposed wood are indebted for a tremen- God has done for one as degraded and de- Horse Inn, Toronto, offering to the Chaucer and Wickliffe were the to practise what he preaches, and not pass French assailants, and were among the dous extension of their limits. As praved as it is well known I was before Brown himself, the laird of Both- pitied than censured, and that the trouble and valued at \$40, to be given as a upon the wall the great body of them re- well. But while Brown's property with reference to his case is more in the tired. They poured down into the city at Bothwell has been discovered to head than the heart. We must be

took place, and Luard's revolver disposed Reesor's property is said to be a We should, in all probability, hotel, Markham, had guarfire night and left, and herry to the right, ravine, in which the surface of the have passed by his strictures with to sweep the wall upwards towards the lots, instead of occupying the ordi- dignified contempt; did we not thill. Helterskelter, away they went, nary horizontal position, partake of feel it a duty we owe to the public, the board to Mr. Palmer for his vaand before them along the wall, until, some the perpendicular. No wonder the Rev. Mr. Boyd and ourselves, luable gift, and the Vice-President hundred yards in front, they came upon a then that he establishes claims in to expose such glaring and shame-

accomplishing another escalade .- Times. Now we have no objection for him 1st. Mr. Boyd is not one of the to do so, but we have a decided ob- editors of this paper, neither has forwarded by Mr. A. Barker to Mr. jection to his gulling the people he any pecuniary interest in this Palmer. land has made in material prosperity since with so much egotism, and dictat- office whatever. He was one of 1851, are well known; it is not so com- ing to those who do not envy his our first subscribers, and paid his At the conclusion of the lecture, Rev. J. Boyd rose, and explained even England. In the year 1855, how- posed to raise this association; and in particular; but he receives no Spring Ploughing Match, and have great worth, Cowper, Tenison, Burns whether they were of opinion that Moved by Mr. Dixon, seconded by the Rev. Mr. Dick-That a Mechanics' Institute should be im- his professional duties permitted 27th day of April, on Captain Arm-Moved by Mr. McPhillips, sec- not have his communications oftner, ter of Lord Overstone, becoming the fi- onded by the Rev. Mr. Boyd-That as the style and spirit in which he ance of a young and noble suitor. The a committee of four be appointed writes would do credit to the cothe researce and has pale to draw up a constitution with lumns of any journal. Whatever Moved by Mr. McPhillips, sec- which he took on the occasion of nesday, the 7th instant. There was portunity of improving them.

MR. DAVIDSON AND HIS oblivion. However, Mr. Boyd is too highly esteemed for our praise

What a happy world this would to advance him or Mr. Davidson's soon become if those who take slanders to injure him. selves learn to adhere to the truth, or we assure Mr. Davidson we Esq., M. P. P., presided. instead of polluting the public with should not have made them, neither falsehood and slander. We ob- had the Rev. Jas. Boyd anything the lecturer. serve from our exchanges that Mr. whatever to do with them. We Davidson, who lately lectured on will, moreover, add to them, and that man is a compound being, p.m. The subject is "Heroism." slandering the character of this easion as on the first. Mr. Boyd ity impressed upon man. propagated, we present our read letters, which appeared in the New Era of March the 26th, 1858:

SLANDERS.

the chair, I lectured a second time at The meeting gave me a vote of thanks .- expressed our joy at such a change. and scorns calumny and falsehood. ion a letter abusive of Scotchmen!"charge, and not attack me when he knew tice to ourselves and the public, and wish them to hear me say so to their We love as heartily as any one the aces, I don't go sneaking like a snake to alse and mulicious, and while I hold it as as great deliverer from a social and its authors in contempt, I regret to so much res; e t, I am in du'y bound to its advocates we highly esteem as thus publicly notice the harmless slander to advise the people of its true character. lie that the temperance cause will When I was at the Hill on the 22nd, the Twenty minutes before the appointed lime burners, inasmuch as they are of mountebank attack on my speech, in its interests to the best of our abiwhich he showed his ignorance of common lity. Our remarks were not insense as well as common politeness, to tended to, create any prejudice against temperance, but we merely

Then came out in the Tribune two wished that the advocate above allong columns of anything but Love, which luded to had agitated it in a difnot disposed to see me slandered with imand winding up by a malicious attempt to voring to tell the world what the grace of letter from Mr. Palmer, of the Black sometimes think Mr. Boyd is more to be by Mr. John Brown, of Scarboro', charitable, for men are only men, and Ploughing Match, to be held in the

instructed to forward to Mr. Pal-

yearly subscription at the end of Mr. THOMAS PALMER, the first quarter. His politics and ours are widely different still; he has occasionally furnished us with before the Directors of the Township So articles on subjects interesting to letter of the 11th inst., offering a New compensation whatever for his ser- pleasure in informing you that the Direcvices. Still, he has ever expressed In addition, the Directors add \$100, in same way as he would any other passed unanimously. I again beg to thank Budget, Buxton, &c. &c. Works enterprise that might tend to the have the pleasure of seeing you on the of fiction are abundant, but great improvement of our village, when ground. The match comes off on the him. We only regiet that we canmay have formed of the part was held in this village, on Wed- their talents but to take every op-

shall have met with well-merited | LECTURE ON THE ORIGIN, lities as a lecturer are evidently of a year (working all the time as an ap- TOWNSEND alias McHENR PROGRESS, AND USES OF LANGUAGE.

On Tuesday evening the first of a course of five weekly lectures upon themselves the office of in- 2nd. Our remarks on Mr. Da- was given by the Rev. Mr. Swinstructing the people would them- vidson's lecture were quite correct, ton on language. Amost Wright,

The chairman briefly introduced

temperance here, is taking every state that the audience was not possessing both a body and a soulopportunity, wherever he goes, of near as numerous on the second oc- language being the last seal of De- MAN FOUND DROWNED A' journal as well as that of the Rev. assures us also that he did receive language thought was made pal-Mr. Boyd. We are at a loss to dis- a highly abusive letter either from pable, and without language nature cover how the cause of temperance Mr. Davidson or his friends. We was a chaos, and the soul of man or religion can be promoted by are surprised that a public lecturer would be incapable of giving its such a proceeding. Such conduct, should be guilty of such gross men- utterances. History proves languin our opinion, does not com- dacity. Mr. D. calls it cowardly age of vast importance. Mighty port well with the profession of in Mr. Boyd to make those remarks results, both for good and evil, one who claims to be a follower of when he should be hundreds of had followed the sublime elothe meek and lowly Jesus; the dis- miles away. It does not seem that quence of ancient and modern naciple, in this case seems to have he has travelled very far, or at least tions. Cicero had saved Rome by forgotten the declaration of his Di- not too far for him to slander his matchless eloquence; Demosvine master, who said,-" Not that both us and the Rev. J. Boyd .- thenes aroused Greece from despair, which goeth into the mouth defil- He calls our sheet contemptible, and infused into their souls lofty heeth a man; but that which cometh and why? Because, forsooth, we roism by his eloquent declamaout of the mouth, this defileth the think Mr. Davidson is not the right tions; Peter, the hermit, had roused ner in which these calumnies are We always did think so from the frenzy by his voice alone; the first lecture, and his late letter to apostles propagated the religion of ers with an extract of one of his. the New Era abundantly proves Jesus by the tongue; nor were that we are right. He pities the there wanting orators of modern man who cannot see in his conver- times, such as Chatham, Sheridan, On the 9th, with brother Harrison in sion cause for thankfulness. If he Burke, Pitt, Canning, Curran, had read our remarks on his first Grattan, Wilberforce, who had wielded an immense power in the age in which they lived. Cromwell and Napoleon had inspired the troops with matchless ardour by the use of brief but stirring language. Dvines, like Chalmers, Whitfield and Spurgeon, had made thousands happy by thoughts which breathe and words that burn .-Without written language the past to us would be a blank .important lessons taught by historians, divines, philosophers and statesmen, would irrecoverably be lost, and man would have to grope his way in the dark, and would fast sink to be nearly on a level with the brutes which perish. Language is undoubtedly of di-

vine origin, and was given to Adam at the creation. The diversity of tongues is no proof of the contrary, as it was explained in the Mosaic account of the confusion of tongues at Babel. Ancient writers confirm others,-as they can all be arranged man race, who were Nomadic in

ferent manner, as we feel that his

AGRICULTURAL MEETING

Markham, March 29th, 1858.

Black Horse Inn, Toronto.

DEAR Sir: - I had the honor to ay

strong's premises, Village of Markham.

Vice President of the A. S. T. of Murkham

Your obt. Servant.

A. BARKER,

A meeting of the directors of the Markham Agricultural Society was which, by successive invasions, chairman laid before the board a society a new iron plough, made guage in writing; and hence our prize at the Society's Spring that Mr. Inglis, of the Wellington anteed \$50 for the same purpose. A vote of thanks was passed by mer a copy of the resolution. We mind its glorious destiny. In his- he was one of the most indefatigable advo- extracted: give below a copy of the letter as tory our field was wide, and the sun cates of temperance as well as every other of our noble English language good cause, which has for its object the shone with great brilliancy. Hume, spiritual condition of mankind. OFFICE OF THE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY Gibbon, Alison, and Macaulay, were historians, of whom we are ancient and modern. In biography er cease to think of but in terms of the and poetry we were unrivalled .- highest respect. Hoping that you will ciety, at our last meeting, 27th inst., your We had Milton, Shakespeare, the country at large, or our village Plough, value \$40, for competition at our Young, Thompson, White, Words- Several OF THE FRIENDS OF TEMand Campbell, and biographies tors accept the same with many thanks. without limit. We had memoirs himself willing to aid us in the cash. Above you have a copy of resolution of Johnson, Burke, Carey, Jay, you for your valuable gift, and hope to

even a faint description. His abi- I could not help practising it, until in about Bank, Penn. Yan.

We understand the next lecture Rev. R. Swinton began by stating next Tuesday, at half-past seven

THORNHILL. dead body of a man found drowned circulation of books and tracts throughout at the head of Mr. Brunskill's Mill the land. pond, on the 2nd instant. Dr. Reid examined the body and found no turning grey; there was an old wound on his left leg; he was about are conscious of speaking the truth, when we five feet six inches in height; had Phonography for the addition of \$500 per anon a reversible coat, grey on one num to our income."-Editor Christian Philside and brown on the other; grey "I do not know any one branch of Knowables about him. Verdict-found tal of itself upon which he may confidence

We have received No. 4 of the "American Farmers' Magazine, published in New York by J. A. -ST GEORGE TUCKER CAMPBELL, Attorney Nash, formerly one of the editors and proprietors of that excellent I use it for all my pulpit notes, and wrting scientific paper, the Plough, Loom I have no the least difficulty in reading them collect Townsend; and I am positive the and Anvil. We would recommend at a glance of the eye."-Rev. E. W. Wait to all farmers, who wish to learn more of agriculture as a science ubscription only \$2 per annum.

To those who wish to pass away a leisure hour in reading light reccommend The Golden Prize, as a cheap and interesting periodical. Published weekly at \$2 per annum.

## Correspondence.

To the Editor of the British Tribune. Sir: - Will you oblige by inserting, in your esteemed paper, a few lines from several of the friends of the cause of Tem perance in Buttonville, in reply to a letter professing to come from a Buttonville Son of Temperance,-which appeared in the Economist's last issue. The writer asserts that the lecture was listened to with phy in attaining an education, is available the scripture account, as some affi- marked attention .- In reply to this, we The rapidity with which lessons in comnity has been traced by Turner and samply state that the dissatisfaction and position, notes on studies, etc., can be disgust of the au lience was all but universal; and, if there was not actual hiss under five or six heads. Asia was ing, during the lecture, there was immedi- Since Phonography was first invented the original birth place of the hu- ately afterwards, when some of the friends |-about twenty years ago -about ten or of the lecturer attempted to soft-soap twelve different monthly magazines, him, by praising the lecture. But per- printed entirely in engraved Phonography, their habits, and their wars and haps the correspondent of the Economist have been published, and at the present continual increase rendered it ab- was asleep and did not hear it, if not, we time there are four or five published in the solutely necessary that they should despise the quibbling of which he has been United States and England, which are guilty. The lecture was meerly an iter- perused by thousands of Phonographic great length. So positive was he that remove from place to place. Thus ated and reiterated statement of his own students and writers, of every grade and the prisoner was not William Townsend it was that the world became in- experiences, which takes mighty well with profession. The system is strading that he had bets on him amounting to a certain class. We wish that "A Son rapidly and a few years more will see it \$1000. He had publicly stated from the of Temperance " would, before he quotes more extensively used than the ordinary time he first saw the prisoner that he was Celtie was the language origi- scripture, learn to understand how it long-hand. nally spoken by our ancestors, should be applied. The meaning of the Begging pardon for occupying so much pas age ou ted, we learn from the best of your valuable space, authorities, relers to rash judgment; but. gradually changed its form into str ly it does not mean that we are not the Anglo-Saxon, which became de- to pass our opinion on any private or veloped into our modern English. public man's course; if it does, we hope the "Son," above alluded to, will learn first to make use of the spoken lan- judgment on the Rev. Mr. Boyd for the course he thought his duty to pursue. And as to the collection, if it was the language is not yet five hundred best he ever had, it must be very hard years old. It assumed in the Eliza- times with him, for we saw nothing but bethian age its most perfect form. coppers, and but very few of them, put in. of soft coal, dug from its mine or bed in But we rather suspect some of Mr. the earth, possessed any other quality than very often at Chipp's Flatts, California, The received Vernacular Bible has Davidson's friends, seeing that the col- being combustible, or was valuable for any from September to December. His

to maign the character of a gentlemen, excuse this long letter. We remain. Yours, Respectfully.

PERANCE IN BUTTONVILLE.

# SHORT-HAND WRITING.

care must be taken, for trash is this week's issue. I make the request more abundant here than anywhere; because the matter is of more importance in operation day and night, cosuming eight 1854, [when I saw the prisoner. I used, to the public, and especially the youth of or ten turns of coals every twenty-four in 1854, to be called Walters. I canour American cousins are also doing our land, than to myself pecuniarly. Some hours. One can hardly realize, as he not be mistaken. I am certain the prigreat things. They had their Irv- years ago, I fell in with a work on Phoings, Bancroft's Prescott's and oth- nography, by Andrews & Boyle, of New hand, that he holds, concentrated therein, fall of 1854. ers. The lecturer concluded by York, from which I soon learned the system as there taught. Becoming im-

a high order. We hope he will pentice at the printing business) I was able to take down speeches nearly as fast pay us another visit. A vote of as spoken. I have now had several years' thanks being proposed, the audience experience in its use, in reporting for the arose en masse on their feet, and by press, in making memoranda, in keeping accounts, in correspondence, both business their prolonged plaudits testified and social, and in teaching the art. My Townsend every week or so in 1854. the extreme pleasure they had ex- interest in, and love of the system-as His chin was square; cheek bones prowell for its beauty as its utility -- it creases nent; forehead wider at the base than with my experience, and from the be- the top. About five feet six inches h ginning I have lost no opportunity of re- in his boots. Had a small nose. T will be given by Mr. Edward's commending its study to my friends and to p isoner does not look anything 1 the young especially. I have not taken l'ownsend. I am confident the prison

any very special pains to spread a know- is not the man. ledge of the system, yet, in the last two or three years, I have distributed some hundreds of books on the subject through Town end well. Had never observe Canada, and during the coming two or any sears on him. The prisoner has t thee months I intend to distribute some me he came from Springburn, two mi fundreds more if possible. Although 1 from Glasgow. He described seve A Coroner's inquest was held at have sold a great many books, I am not larms to me. Spoke of a place who Lemon's Hotel, Thornhill, before aware that I have made any profit upon Henry Miller, Esq. Coroner, on the them, and shall not, so long as the cause of Phonography can be benefitted by the returning from Ireland and purchasing

Perhaps, Mr. Editor, you may think me a little too enthusiastic in my devotion to this art, but, sir, I am sure you would exmarks of violence. The body is cuse my enthusiasm were you able, with supposed to have been in the water me, to attach your thoughts to paper with several weeks, as it was too much the rapidity of speech! and that in characters surpassingly beautiful and plain. decomposed to be identified. De- To show you in what estimation it is held ceased is supposed to have been by others who have acquired the art, I fifty years of age; hair and whiskers attach a few testimonials from distinguished

"We may be thought extravagant, but we

anthropist May, 1858. pintaloons, and a pair of patched ledge which will so surely lead to immediate, do not believe the prisoner to be Willia permanent and respectable employment. It is Townsend; and that you never knew hi cow-hide boots. No papers or valu- to any youth who may possess the art, a capi- by any other name than McHenry. rely for support. Two pupils of the High Schools have left my office, and are now earn- William Townsend, and I never kne of those who may be dependant upon them.'

"I find Phonography a great service to me. hem in a bold style, and on every other line, Reeve of Cayuga .- I am positive I re

. It is my humble opinion, that it will eventually supe sede the present systems of writing, and I were acquainted when we wer reading and spelling, as the steam-carriage children. I saw him the fall previous t train surpasses the old eight-inch wheeled wagon."-Sir WILLIAM DUNBAR, Bart. " Some of my pupils not yet turned twenty.

are now making more motiey by Phonographic reporting, than the Principal of the High chool, after having given himself for more and amusing literature, we would than twenty years to his profession."-John S. HART, Principal of the High School, Phila- him a few week's before the murder c

"I have been setting type from Phonograph- him. The prisoner is not William Towr e manuscript for about 15 months. I studied send. There is no doubt about it. Phonography about an hour a day for two or three months, before I commenced the use of it as a compositor. I greatly prefer it to longhand It is more pleasant to the eye, and less liable to be misunderstood; and I find myself not more subject to mistakes in orthography." member his appearance. I was well ac -James M FERGUSON, now Edito of the West- | quainted with him. minster Herald, Wilmington, Pa.

These are a few of the hundreds of such testimonials which I have in my possession, relative to the value of Phonography. Every youth should learn Phonography before he pretends to call himself educated and no greater assistant than Phonograexecuted in Phonography, renders its service exceedingly valuable.

I am, Sir,

Yours Respectfully, WILLIAM H. ORR. Oshawa, C. W., March, 1858.

For years no one supposed that a piece helped to render our language more lection was likely to turn out a shabby other purpose than as fuel. It was next name is on the rolls as a son of temperstable. Our language has never affair, came to the rescue, and made up a found that it would afford a gas which is ance. He has told me many particulars little more than the amount. Mr. Boyd is also combustible. Chemical analysis of events that transpired at Chipp's Flatts yet been equalled. Take it in all states, which statement we know he made proved it to be made of hydrogen. In which I had forgotten.

its branches. It is more widely on good authority. Query, is the Mark-process of time mechanical and chemical. The evidence of this witness was lisspoken than any language under ham correspondent a son at all, If he is he ingenuity devised a male of manufactur- tened to with breathless attention. The does not belong to our division. We are ing this gas and applying it to the light- prisoner showed more interest than he had. the sun; and it is highly probable astonished that any person in Buttonville, ing of buildings and cities on a large ever done previously. The manly straightthat it will, in the future, become particularly a son of Temperance should scale. - In doing this products of distilla- forward manner in which the evidence was reproach the character of the Rev. Gen- tion were developed, until step by step, given told greatly in favor of the prisoner. tlem n, for during his stay in this vicinity the following ingredients or materials are

lower cost. 2. Benzole - a light sort of perance lodge in California. He passed We think a son of temperance migh thave ethereal fluid, which evaporates easily. my house almost every day. I am cerbeen better employed than in attempting and combined with vapor or moist air, is tain the prisoner is the man I saw in used for the purpose of portable gas California. justly proud. Study history, both whom the people of this vicinity will nev- lamps, so called 3. Naptha-a heavy fluid, useful to dissolve gutta percha, India eight o'clock, rubber, etc. 4. An oil excellent for lubricating purposes. 5. Asphaltum, which is a black, solid substance, used in making

factured by a company at Cloversport in the prisoner. that States. They have twelve retorts | Hugh Aikins .- I was in California in

giving a forcible and eloquent ap- measely fond of the study I used every BANKS WINDING UP .- The following reeded to the title and estates. His property is an ample one, but somewhat bur Carried.

The usual Monthly Fair peal to the young men not to waste means to find other books, and soon got banks in New York State are winding both their talents but to take every one hold of "The Teacher," by E. Webster, and soon got both of "The Teacher," by E. Webster, and soon got both of "The Teacher," by E. Webster, and soon got both of "The Teacher," by E. Webster, and soon got both of "The Teacher," by E. Webster, and soon got both of "The Teacher," by E. Webster, and soon got both of "The Teacher," by E. Webster, and soon got both of "The Teacher," by E. Webster, and soon got both of "The Teacher," by E. Webster, and soon got both of "The Teacher," by E. Webster, and soon got both of "The Teacher," by E. Webster, and soon got both of "The Teacher," by E. Webster, and soon got both of "The Teacher," by E. Webster, and soon got be both of "The Teacher," by E. Webster, and soon got be both of "The Teacher," by E. Webster, and soon got be both of "The Teacher," by E. Webster, and soon got be both of "The Teacher," by E. Webster, and soon got be both of "The Teacher," by E. Webster, and soon got be both of "The Teacher," by E. Webster, and soon got be both of "The Teacher," by E. Webster, and soon goth be both of "The Teacher," by E. Webster, and soon goth be believed by the soon goth of the part was held in this village, on the soon goth of the part was held in this village, and soon goth be believed by the soon goth by the soon go youth will long be remembered but very few buyers present, and cannot do ampler justice to the lec- work of all. I took such a delight in the ter Bank, Buffalo; Reciprocity Bank, no scars. with gratitude, and his name rever- sales went off very slowly, at prices ture. It abounded with poetry and could excite. The system is so simple lar Poetr Bank, Buffalo: Vates County I

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WEDNESDAY'S PROCEEDINGS CONTINUL

Walter Maitland, Canboro'.- Kn a stone had been cut out to receive wat Spoke or a man by the name of Hunfarm. Also of a murder, and other pa ticulars, which proved that the prison must have been in Scotland. Neith is he at all like William Townsend.

James McLaughlin-Had an intime acquaintance with William Townser Had examined the prisoner very close Had also noticed the scars, but could t see the slightest resemblance between t prisoner and William Townsaid. Captain W. Turnbull.-Knew t

prisoner at the bar for the first time-1852. Had employed the prisoner .-Had also received letters from him Dec. 1853, dated from California. say, that we would not give up the use of was a very steady, sober man, given Cross-examined .- Will you swear us as you have to answer to God, that yo

> Witness .- I do not believe him to him by any other name than McHenry. The Court then adjourned shortly after

Joseph Hursell, was last year Deput

man is not Townsend. Margaret Del' .-- William Townsei

the murder of Nellis. I should kno Townsend anywhere. If the prisoner like him I never saw Townsend before. William Haines, Cayuga.- I krei

Townsend fourteen years; and I last say Nellis. I have a good recollection of never saw any scars on Townsend's face Melinder Lambert .- I knew Town

send twelve years ago. I perfectly re

Mr. Currie .- Some persons say th prisoner is Townsend. Witness .- Then they know nothin

about him. This man is no more I Townsend than I am; not a bit. Seth R. Smith .- I used to teach Wm Townsend, and knew him up to the time

of the murder of Nellis. I should know him were I to see him again. I canno recognise the prisoner as Win. Townsend George Gibson .- I assisted in drawing out a description of Townsend. I als knew his accomplices. The scar ove

the prisoners eye does not at all corres pond with the wound received by Town send. I am quite positive he is not the

Robert Handers gave his evidence at not William Townsend.

COOD FRIDAY.

David Delware .- I married the widow of the late Robert Townsend eight year ago. I knew W. Townsend well. The prisoner does not appear like him in th James B. Smith .-- I married a siste

William Townsend. I frequently

wrestled with him. I have seen him with his coat off and his collar down. would not believe the prisoner was Townsend if he were to tell me so himsel'. Thomas Walters .- I saw the prisoner

Frank J. Huber .- I knew the prisoner directly I heard him speak, and re 1. An excellent oil to supply light- cognised him immediately. We were

amelioration of the mental, moral, and houses, equal to the best sperm oil, at both members of the same son's of tem-The Court adjourned shortly after

SEVENTH DAY-SATURDAY. varnishes, covering roofs and covering Isaac Pilling .- I first saw the prisoner over vaults. 6. Par:afine-a white, crys- on the 31st of July 1854, at Elipp's talline substance, resembling white wax, Flatts. I am certain about the period I which can be made into beautiful wax saw the prisoner. I received a letter candles; it melts at a temperature of 100 from the prisoner's attorney urging me to degrees, and affords an excellent light. | come, because of the vile conduct of those All these substances are now made who were looking forward to a large refrom the soft coal of Kentucky, and manu- ward if they should succeed in convicting

The defence closed at 1 P.M.

THE REBUTTING EVIDENCE.

James C. Nellis .- Two or three weeks of New York, dated 1850. From up, and going into final liquidation: - previous to the trial I met Robert Flanperusing this work, I found that the Agricultural Bank, Herkimer; Bank of that so many people should come forward system had been slightly improved, Control New York, Date Date of the street. He expressed surprise ed late in life. Of the enormous wealth of Lord Overstone it is difficult to form an estimate, but it is believed to amount McPhillips and the P. Mr. Boyd, Mr. Dixon, Mr. County Bank of Change County Bank of Change County Bank of Change Cha an estimate, but it is believed to amount to several million pounds sterling, and the work except rengtobtained Pitman's Manual of Phonography, to me work except rengtobtained Pitman's Manual of Phonography, them. I said the prisoner had a scar over
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Sampson Nelles .- I positively swear The communication signed ed long after Mr. Davidson and tending downward, owing, we eloquence, of which we cannot give and natural and so rapid of execution, that lo; Pratt Bank, Buffalo; Yates County Flanders said Townsend had a scar over

his left eye.