Where, tell me where is Neil C. McIntyre !

ALL FOR LOVE .- Yesterday forenoon an offi-Att. For Love.—Vesterday forencem an officer from Clifton Springs accompanied by two ladies—mother and daughter—and a young man, arrived at the Central Depot by the 10.50 train over the old road, and an application was immediately made to officer Sherman to sid in arresting a gentleman named Neil McIntosh, who was on the apot evidently awaiting the arrival of the train. Mr. Sherman told the Clifton Springs officer that it would be necessary to have the warrant which the latter produced hacked by a magistrate in this county, and obtained the services of officer Kons to keep an eye on the intended prisoner while the warrant

Michiosh and Linton are both suitors for the hand of the young lady, whose name is Proudfoot. The mother of the lair one prefers Linton—probably because of his aristocratic connections—but it is suspected that they daughter likes McIntosh best. Linton and the ladios came over from home to spend some time at the springs, and McIntosh also came along, but not in their company. One day he and Linton india difficulty at the hotel, and the assault of which we have been spenking was then committed. McIntosh went back to Toronto, but was subsequently invited to return, by a leiter purporting to he from Mics Proudfout—He came on as far as Reciester, and then telegraphed her to meet him here. She much him, but as it appears brought other company not as agreeable to her lover; but whether she had her own way about it is not known.

THE ACTION OF THE HIVAL LOVERS.

The case of Linton vs. McIntoh-suit for the sole possession of the affections of Miss Marion Proudfoot, of Toomo-which came up in our Police Court yesterday, took an unexpected turn, and though it is transferred from this court it is not yet concluded. In our notice of the affair yesterday, we gave the name of one party wrong. The complainant, who appeared here sustained by Mrs. Proudfoot as the guardian of hor daughter, wes John Letabliere Litton, and he is a connection of Sir Edward Bulwer Litton, the novelist, and a nephew of Sir Edmand Head, Governor General of Canada. His aristocratic connections no doubt gave him the favor he finds with the mother of the young lady whose hand he seeks. McIntosh was discharged yesterday without bail. He credd not be held upon the prace warrant here and the had been released from the custody of the Clifton Springs constable, who held him upon a warrant for assault an battery. To procure such a release Litton signed a discharge. When the magistrate came to examine the peace warrant he found that it was not stated when the threats were made, and as it was doubtful about jurisdiction, ladge Bradwell dismissed the case. McIntosh went off with flying colors and last evening took the 6p.nn. train for Clifton Springs. Litton and the Froudfoots had taken the 2p metric of the such and the resultant of the such and the production and the flying colors and last evening took the 6p.nn. train for Clifton Springs. Litton and the Froudfoots had taken the 2p metric of the such and the such and the support of Canandaigua, where Lifton went before Justice Howell and only the product where this affair will end, but it would not he strange of a hostic median ensured.

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SAD AFFA!R IN THE 100TH REGIMENT.

The London Times correspondent at Gibralter, writes as follows on the after-noon of the 26th ult:-

"A private of the Royal Canadians, named Thomas Wallace, will early to-morrow morning (8 o'clock), suffer the extreme penalty of the law, for having detherately shot a fellow-soldier of his regiment. When brough before the Court martial Wallace pleaded "Guilty," yowing at the same time that he comitted the deed while in a state of feasy, though hard hasked by a magistrate in this county, and obtained the services of afficer Koons to keep an eyo on the intended prisoner while the warrant was taken to the Police Justice. When it was brought back Mr. Melnosh was taken to the Police Station House and locked up. The claims, and the other young man, want to the Police Station in a carriage and shortly the services of legal genilemen were called in requisition. It turned out that the charge against Mr. Melnosh was assault and battery, committed some two weeks since at the Clinton Springs House, on the voung man who came up with the officer and two ladies, and whose name is John I. Linton, we believe. He is said to be the sen of an English noldeman. Linton walls lame, owing to a sprained only which he received some time since, as orphaned by the english meldeman. Linton walls lame, owing to a sprained ance which he received some time since, as orphaned by the elider ledy. After a while a compromise was effected, by which the officer took upon himself that this sten was usedes—there being no evidence that McIntosh had made any throats in this county, and the whole thing freepet through. The officer, with the ladies and whose the proceeding he was absetted by the complainant, and then the latter swere out a peace warrant, butit was found that this sten was usedes—there being no evidence that McIntosh had made any throats in this county, and the whole thing freepet through. The officer, with the ladies and kind they are the corps are now stationed. A few day after this unfortunate occurrance, there bappened another also in the assassin been stayed, have proved that this sten was ordered the moment by one of his conrades, who should be a season through with his this county, and the whole thing freepet through that the said to be highly respectable people—the county of the moment by one of his conrades, who should be a season of the moment by one of his conrades, who seed the moment by one of his conrades, who seed the moment by one of his conrades, who seed the moment prisoned for two years. The sentence was carried into effect, and he is now undergoing the term of his imprisonment. Last Thursday another man of the Canadians nearly murdered a civilian carpenter, who was working in one of the sheds in

During the past year there were 22,665 lashes inflicted on soldiers in the British army stationed at home.

the camp. After knocking the man down, it is said without any provocation, he kicked the carpenter on the ground with his heavy boots, and fractured his skull. The trial will not take place until

the carpenter, who is yet in a dangerous state, recovers or dies.'

A doctor and a military officer become enamoured of the same lady. A friend asked her which of the two suitors she inasked her which of the two surfors she in-tended to favour.—She replied that "it was difficult for her to determine, as they were such killing creatures," "I do not wish to insult you, gentlemen, but I must take the liberty of telling you that there has been a good deal of hard lying under this roof to day. "—"Yes, sir, and it has pretty much been done under the roof of your own mouth. your own mouth.

ETERNITY.—Eternity has no gray hairs.—The flowers fade, the heart withers, man grows old and dies; the world goes on in the sepulchre of agrs; but time writes no wrinkles on eternity! Stupendwrites no wrinkles on eternity! Stupend-ous thoughts! The everpresent, unborn, undecaying, and undying—the endless chain, compassing the life of God the goblen thread, entwining the destries of the universe. Earth has its heauties, the universe. Earth has its heatties, but time shrouds them from the grave; its honors are but the sunshine of an hour; its palaces, they are but gilded sepelchres; its pleasures—they are but as busting bubbles. Not so in the untried bourne. In the Not so in the untried course. In the dwellings of the Alinghty can come no footsteps of decay. Its way will know no darkening—eternal splendor forbids the approach of night.

### FALSE TEETH.

Dame Nature but seldom reverses her laws But sometimes it does come to pass; For what once belongs to an elephant's jaws May be found in the mouth of an ass.

BIRTHS. At Manle, on Friday the 20th instant, the

ife of Mr. James Dick, of a son. At Maple, on Wednesday the 25th instant MARRIED.

By the Rev. James Dick, on Wednesday the 25th instant, at the residence of the bride's father, 2nd Con. Vaughan, Mr. ALEXANDER Moodie, carpenter, (late of Edinburgh, Scot-

### Dew Advertisments.

FOUND, a short time since, A PURSE, containing a Swall Sew of Mower.—
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Information Wanted

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There are two questions of a local nature affecting the Division to which I desire to allude, lat. The late proposed Whithy Railway, The question of granting County aid to that work has already been decided by the Railways. With that decision I am content, and will not use my influence, or position to bring that subject again before the people, for pecuniary assistance. The charter has expired, and should another ever be granted, it is evident that the road must either be constructed by private subscription or with foreign assistance.

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LADIES' SCHOOL.

Mrs. Camprell, begs to announce that he show will be given as formed to the sum in the Convention held at Markam, on the 30th of June—composed, as that Convention was, of many of the Convention held at Markam, on the 30th of June—composed, as that Convention was, of many of the most infinite property of the property of the most infinite property of the most infinite property of the passage of a bill of that purpose to take effect es soon as a could desire to do, that I now present a representation of the power placed in his hands, to be used for "the weal or weed" of the whole Province, and the power placed in his hands, to be used for "the weal or weed" of the whole Province, and the power placed in his hands, to be used for "the weal or weed" of the whole Province, and the power placed in his hands, to be used for "the weal or weed" of the whole Province, and the power placed in his hands, to be used for "the weal or weed" of the whole Province, and the power placed in his hands, to be used for "the weal or weed" of the whole Province, and the power placed in his hands, to be used for "the weal or weed" of the whole Province, and the power placed in his hands, to be used for "the weal or weed" of the whole Province, and the power placed in his hands, to be used for "the weal or weed" of the whole Province, and the power placed in his hands, to be used for "the weal or weed" of the whole Province, and the power placed in his hands, to be used for "the weal or weed" of the whole Province, and the power placed in his hands, to be used for "the weal or weed or the whole Province, and the power placed in his hands, Richmond Hill, July 27, 1860.

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