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The Silver Question.

this point. The time is fast approaching if not already here, when in answer to the various calls upon their purses, farmers will be teaming large quantities of produce into Toronto.

We have good reason to believe that an attempt will be made to make payments in American silver at "par." The swindle, for we can call it nothing else, if attempted, is, we hope, too transparent to escape detection. Let the farming community combine together to resist the imposition, and commercial ed in our church yard. sharpers and speculators, will find themselves powerless.

Last year a huge shave of the same kind was perpetrated. Large quantities of American silver, in most instances at "par," were paid out for produce. Yet we have much in the bud, and it is Higher prices than usual were frequent for us to foster, develope, and cultivate ly given, to cover the trick." To such that into a beautiful and fragrant matuan extent did this practice obtain, that rity, prolific in public blessings and inthe transactions of a few months flooded dividual distinction. For this purpose, the money market with this inconveni- after the church and the school, we can ent foreign nuisance. Our own money call to our aid no auxilliary more powerwas forced out of circulation, and heavy ful, than a well directed Mechanics' Inlosses, besides much trouble and conten-stitute, exerting an influence well calcution, eccasioned in consequence.

and the selling season commenced. A and shed a genial, cheering light athwart new light instantly broke in upon our the whole surface of society. We com-Toronto friends. The very money they | mend the project to the attention of our had paid out a few months before "at readers, in the hope that a move will at par," was suddenly found to be worth once be made towards its successful realonly from 95 to 96 cents on the dollar, ization. They demanded four per cent. discount, and they obtained it, making a clear profit of so much by the cute transaction. In the meantime this money had found Friday, the 11th inst., under the able its way into nearly all classes of society, management of Messrs. Conger, Godfrey, but especially among artisans and labor- Savage and others, in the large and comers, who had taken it as wages, "at par." | modious finishing shop of Patterson Thus the poorer classes were unscrupu- & Bro., kindly furnished for the occasion ously defrauded of their hard earnings by these gentlemen. The room, which by that class of dealers who have advo- is about 150 x 40 feet, was well cated the "par system" while they paid filled with speciators, there being from out, and the discount system while they 300 to 350 persons present. The artook in.

ed. Silver will be imported in large room was beautifully decorated, and the amounts, cried up to par value, and paid platform so arranged that every person out till the buying season is over. Then, in the room could get a clear view of the as usual, when those who have it come performers. We noticed that Mr. P. to purchase, it will be refused, except at Patterson took a lively interest in the a heavy discount. Let those concerned proceedings, and to the utmost of his combine to protect their own interests. power, to his credit be it said, provided American Money is not worth par value, for the comfort and convenience of their and no regulations of the Board of Trade numerous guests. The entertainment Queen.' Every one seemed well pleased flag, Americans who chanced to be draftcan make it so. Such gratuitous legis- was opened at eight o'clock, by the choir, lation has something very suspicions Miss Haven presiding at the melodeon. about it. It is a purely commercial Mr. P. Savage then recited Tennison's larks, hoping that it would not be long to-day desirous of taking us from under speculation, having a very vulgar, selfish beautiful poem, "The Charge of the before the good people of Patterson the mild rule of a good and virtuous motive; and cannot prevent the inevit- Six Hundred," in a clear and distinct would get up another entertainment of Queen, and of annexing us to a country able reaction, which is sure to bring the manner, highly creditable to the declaim the same nature. current rate of the coin down to the true er; after which a Tableau, entitled standard-its intrinsic value.

of settling the question may be we have by Miss Kate Strong, who sang "Comnot at present space to discuss. In the ing thro' the Rye," with guitar accommean time we think that all those who paniment; she was loudly applauded. to keep open any entertainment of the kind stitution was originally opened in Tor-old. are likely to have any dealings in our Master Savage recited "The dutiful "Uncles" currency, would do well to be Son"; followed by a Tableau entitled guided alone by the rate of the Banks | "Children in Mischief." Misses Vellie | and Exchange offices, which is the only sang the "Vesper Song", Miss Mary safe criterion, no matter what interested Strong then recited "The White Rose Boards of Trade and companies of mer- of Miama"; after which Master a Houschants may see fit to determine.

A Mechanics' Institute.

If we are rightly informed, there was once a Mechanics' Institute, or something very like it, in full operation in our village. The causes of its decline were in all probability merely temporary, and have ceased to exist. Why could it not be resuscitated, or organized on a new

We are not anxious to force too many projects upon public attention. True, we have the "Separation business" on hand, and are likely to have. But it demands no extraordinary social sacrifice. We have all, more or less, a stake in it, and it has sufficient intrinsic merit: to take care of itself, and at all events, who shall say that we cannot take care of it and a Mechanics' Institute together-"Lives there a man with soul so dead, Who never to himself hath said. That Richmond Hill must-go-a head."

We don't believe there does, and if there is such an unfortunate individual he ought to be ashamed of himself.

A glance at the account of the reunion held at Patterson, (given in to day's issue,) will show how entertaining and instructive the operation of an "Institute" would be among us. We need something to break the dull monotony of our insular existence; and what more elevating, useful and likely to be generally popular than such reunions as we have alluded to. Nor do these constitute the whole business of such an institution. Lectures, Debates, Concerts, &c., might, as is usual, vary the programme. Gen. eral information, sound and useful, could be diffused by means of a good library; and the public taste refined and elevated. It would present a means of self culture to our young men, draw out and develope latent talents, fan into a brilliant flame genius that is smouldering and dying in many an ambitious soul, and infuse into A word in season may be of service on the whole community a new life and spirit, powerful for good. New Market, Bradford and Aurora, each support a a successful Institute, and each regards it as an invaluable public benefit. Why

> Difficulties no doubt stand in the way -difficulties not so much in organization as in management. But we have in our midst experience, and what is more, much material. Some of this has already borne rich fruit. Some, death has buri-

should we remain any longer in the back

Perhaps in you neglected spot is laid, Some heart once pregnant with celestla

Hands that the rod of Empire might have Or waked to ecstasy the living lyre." lated to raise us above the dull, common By and by the buying season ended, place of our every-day mercenary life,

Re-union at Patterson. A Re-union was held at Patterson on rangements for the occason were superior All this, disregutable as it is, has paid to anything of the kind that we have too handsomely not to be again attempt- seen in this part of the country. The "The Little Peacemakers," was given What the most just and equitable way with great effect; immediately followed

Christmas Eve and Morn." The choir then sang "Pull all Together." We hope the choir will excuse us, but were they to 'pull all together' they would make better music. Masters Strong, Savage, Ploughman, Savage and Houston then sang a parody on Gilead's Band, entitled "Patterson's Band." which was received with roars of applause. The

PATTERSON'S BAND. Good evening all that's here to night, Good evening all that's bere to night, Good evening all that's here to night, We hope that all your hearts are light. CHORUS.

following is the new parody:

We all belong to Patterson's Band, Here's our heart and here's our hand.

Oh! I'm a "Savage," bold and strong, Oh! I'm a "Savage," bold and strong, Oh! I'm a "Savage," bold and strong, To a Savage tribe I do belong. CHORUS .- We all belong, &c.

Oh! I'm a Ploughman light and gay, Oh! I'm a Ploughman light and gay, Oh! I'm a Ploughman light and gay, I till the soil from day to day. CHORUS.-We all belong, &c.

I'm not a red boy, as you may think, I'm not a red boy, as you may think, I'm not a red boy, as you may think, I'm not a red boy, as you may think, Though with the "Savages" I eat and drink. CHORUS.-We all belong, &c.

And now kind friends we've done our song, Some of Savages and some of Strong, But I belong to a different clan, And my name is young "Houstan."

CHORES .- We all belong, &c.

Miss Kate Strong then gave a recitation; Tableau entitled 'Red, White and Blue, accompanied by the song of the 'Red, White and Blue.' Mr. J. Godfrey re- Unole Sam. In making this statement, eited 'Bingen on the Rhine'; Misses he was particularly desirous of drawing Vellic sang 'Just before the Battle the attention of the people of this coun- by an association of codfish aristocracy, Mother.' While this piece was being try, to the true state of this Annexation who rejoice in being above the common sung the curtains rose, displaying to view the beautiful Tableau of a dead soldier with the mother and children of evil disposed persons. Knowing the weeping over his remains. Miss Reid, loyalty of the native population, and the that class has felt wonderfully hurt beof Thornhill, then sang 'Just after the unswerving fidelity of all who were battle.' For an amateur, this lady's born in England, Ireland and Scotland singing far surpasses anything we have with the exception of the Hibernian or heard for some time. Mrs. Wylie reci- Feenian element, to the dear old flag, it ted 'The Drummer Boy,' with precision is only necessary for us to consider the and effect. Miss Reid kindly favored the company with another select piece, to draw us into the so called American which was received with roars of ap- Union. These agitators have taken adplause; immediately following was a vantage of the present state of Canadian Tableau entitled 'Fairy Scene.' This was one of the best productions of the evening, being a true representation of ties, (for the purpose of securing Federthe manner in which ladies get themselves up to receive visitors. The characters in this piece represented the matron ters in this piece represented the matron of the family, with her four daughters, liable to be drawn into the each engaged in some household duty, that secures his attention, or, as too often imposed. You and I would very nature when suddenly a gentleman is discerned, is the case; drift: into atheism,—so are ally suppose that the penalty would be the at a distance, approaching the house in a people at this time very liable to be same to all for a like offence. That is The steamer Balbec, with Li conveyance. The young ladies, expecting some male friend to visit them, suddenly cleared the room of the domestic utensils, and dressed themselves to residerable influence, and they have ob- der sell him. B, however, is quite willceive visitors. After a short delay imagine the surprise of the ladies when, instead of a gentleman visitor, in walks a poor old pedlar, with his basket on his tion. You will find them great admirers Inspector, and informs him that as he was effected at that price for the cable. arm, displaying his small stock of trink- of all the isms of the day, mouthing cannot obtain a license, he will sell withets, to tempt the ladies to buy. But, than coppers. An intermission of fifteen minutes being granted, the visitors minent positions in some of our most the second \$30, as a matter of course it mixed promiscuously together, and en- ancient and honourable institutions, thus can only be \$10 on the last occasion, as joyed themselves in whatever manner they imperceptably have an influence those amounts added up—we are good seemed best suited to them. Order which it is dangerous for them to hold. I have examined this matter closely and funny, isn't it, why just the amount of a gaily flying from her. having been called, the choir opened the find that in all establishments controlled license. O! we are such a law abiding second part of the programme by singing by Americans, few but natives of that people. Can't you see how we vindicate a piece entitled 'Breaking Waves'; after country are employed. They keep apart the majesty of the law. But when we which a Tableau, entitled 'Family Wor- from the rest of the people in too many do come to clean out our corrupt officials, ship, accompanied with music, 'My ways. They never for a moment forget heaven grant that it may be soon, it will that they owe no allegiance to our Gorequire an immense amount of lavender Mother's Bible' was given with great vernment, and they act together as unispirit. Mr. H. P. Conger recited 'The ted as if they were bound together, as fore honest men can take their seats morning, saw the steamship Great Eastern Maniac.' This recitation was delivered perhaps they are, by secret oaths, grips, therein. as well, if rot better, than we have ever was not a more separate and distinct had the pleasure of hearing it before. class in Egypt, than are Americans in Mr. A. Moodie sang a solo entitled 'Ilka | Canada at this day. I am bound to say blade o' grass; followed by a Charade, that any class or nationality, I care not The gross receipts were \$247,451 25, The First Fruit then laid her topsails to the blade o' grass; followed by a Charade, in three scenes—Wedlock. Mr. Moodie in three scenes—Wedlock. Mr. Moodie closely, and who in times of peril may 6.34 per cent., to which we must add Terrible came near the First Fruit and resang the 'Soldiers Tear,' in a very cred-turn against us, should be matched. itable manner. Music by the choir, We must put our heels on this agitation, ful Tableau of 'America as it was,' acfrom doing out whole duty to our councompanied with music entitled 'Stand try. That man, even were he your

We would respectfully make a sug-ship dead. gestion to our friends at Patterson, which The Semi-annual Report of the Upper If continued longer, the public get tired, onto, in June '58, through the exertions of and by waiting so long, the good is taken the present Principal, and was removed of the first part of the amusement.

Amos Wright, Esq., M.F.F., who proceed our thanks for a copy of the report of the Votes and Proceedings of the Legisney The Proceedings of the P ton recited "The burial of Sir John lative Assembly.

A Pic-nic, in connection with a number of Sabbath Schools in this neighborhood, will take place on (D.V.) Thursday next, the 24th inst. A procession will be formed at the W. M. Church. here, at 10 a.m., on the above day, and proceed to the Grove near the Messrs. Patterson's Works. Such an enterprise should receive the cordial support of the whole community. It is suggestive of a hearty good feeling between the varied Religious Demonstrations, and will tend to foster and cultivate that general spirit cluding a balance of \$75 from the last of charity and forbearance, which belongs to a vital christianity. Verily it is pleasant to see brethren dwelling together in each pupil is \$140. Mr. McGann has unity, and cheering to reflect that agen- added to his report a valuable appendix, cies are at work tending to soften the asperities that too often characterize denominational intercourse. We are not aware what arrangements have been en- fortunate class of our fellow beings. I retered into for the management of the Pic-nic, but we are confident that all will be complete and satisfactory, and take the liberty of bespeaking hearty co- the instruction of those unfortunates operation with the friends of the school, and liberal countenance in the way of a a good turn out.

TORONTO CORRESPONDENCE.

(From our own Correspondent.) In the last letter of your correspondent he stated that "persons of American birth, resident in Canada" were among those who are desirous of seeing Cooke's Preshyterian Church, were re-Canada annexed to the dominions of movement, and of inducing them to be on their guard against the machinations means by which the Annexationists hope politics to ensuare the people. In grounds, during the present year, the consequence of the fusion of political par-

us we will find that Americans have con- from B, who, having no license. can ununlimited amount of brass and impud- how unfortunate to have laws, does not ence which is characteristic of that nalissued. So perhaps B sees our License orators among our temperance and reliin too many instances, they occupy pro- is fined on the first occasion \$40, and on and there is no intelligence from the Great Cottage Home'; followed by a beauti- and crush it out of existence. Let no un for Uncle Sam.' The choir then brother, who will engage in any scheme sang 'The Might with the Right,' fol- for sapping the foundations of your counlowed by a Tableau of 'The Country as try, is a traitor and your enemy. Let it was before the Temperance Reform. them remember that it was before the Temperance Reform. The meeting broke up about one during the Trent excitement, when Engo'clock, the choir singing 'God save the land nobly defended the honor of her with the entertainment. Those from a distance went home singing as merry as in mind that those people are foreigners. groaning under an immense debt, where

them remember that Wm. H. Seward demagoguism is rampant and statesman-

we think would suit the public at large. Canada Institution for the instruction of "That the meeting should close by the Deaf and Dumb and of the Blind, has been issued from the press, by Mr. J. eleven o'clock, as that hour is late enough B. McGann. This highly important Into Hamilton in 1864. The Institution has had a rather chequered career in Amos Wright, Esq., M.P.P., will please Board of Managers, who placed a Dr.

Moore," followed by a Tableau entitled Union Sabbath School Pic-Nic. drew from the old school for a time and conducted an independent one, on his own account: his management was so successful that the old school soon passed into his hands again. The average number of pupils on the roll during the past half-year is 57, six of whom have left, leaving at present 51 in attendance. There are 301 Deaf Mutes in Upper Canada, and 275 blind; of this number only 51 are under instruction in the Institute. The Counties of York and Peel have 40 Mutes, and 26 Blind: 9 of whom are under instruction. The Institution is supported by grants from the County Councils and by private contributions .--The total receipts for the half year (inreport) is \$2,621 58, of which the County of York contributes over \$500, or about one-fifth. The average cost of shewing the evil effects arising from intermarriages among persons who are related. Although this highly useful Institution is doing great service to an ungret to find that the Government grant has been discontinued. I sincerely trust it is only temporary, as it certainly is the duty of the Government to provide for whom it has pleased the Great Architect of the Universe to inflict. Of course I do not consider it the duty of the Government to supersede the private charities, but the double and in some cases thrible infliction of this class, is an excep-

tion to the general rule. The Horticultural grounds, which were made over to the City some time ago, are still controlled to a certain extent by a class that have no sympathy with the general public. During the last week the Sabbath School children of fused admission to the grounds, on the flimsy pretext that they would injure the trees and flowers. When these grounds were originally laid out, they were owned people, and as is always the case with everything undertaken by that class, were a financial failure. And since the grounds were transferred to the City, cause the common horde actually use them to a great extent. You would imagine that these people were the lineal descendants of those who came over with William the Conqueror, but I can assure you they cannot trace their pedigree back very far, without finding it represented by a bar of soap, the tape measure, or a blacksmiths' tongs. As the city will be called upon to pay some \$200 more towards the management of the matter will be fully ventilated. ... den me

The unlicened liquor dealers have been from \$10 to \$40 each for their mis-The only mint which strikes us narkable in reference to them is,

imposed. You and I would very naturallow more than a certain number to be 1,200 miles from Valentia. out, and perhaps, mind I say perhaps, visions of a libel suit) our accomodating Inspector will say O. K. Well if B | has been no arrival from Newfoundland,

water to purify the seat of justice, be-

prietors of the Northern Railway of "Great Eastern, number five." The Great Canada, was held in the Company's Eastern and the Terrible were then about Offices, Toronto, on Wednesday week. \$12,968 08, being the amount of arrears ceived information from her of the bearings paid by the Government for Postal Ser- of the beacon buoy. The Terrible reported vices, making a total of \$260,419 33 that the cable had parted on the 2nd of from all sources. The net profit is \$82,-641 71, which, after paying a dividend of three per cent. for the half-year, leaves this morning, is quite mild, but a thick fog and took home his newly bought bride. We a surplus of \$6,243 92. The decrease prevails. is owing to the falling off in the timber trade; yet it is pleasing to note the

healthy state of the road. Monday last. The City Council having declared that day a public holiday, all took themselves out of town. The steamer Huron; the St. George's Society give up the expedition as a failure, as when to the Mimico Grove; the Temperance people to Oshawa, while others went to Hamilton, Niagara and Buffalo. The Silver Spray took a short excursion around the lake, for the convenience of those who could not spare the whole day.

General U.S. Grant paid us a short presence of Vice-Admiral Sir James days previously, a large buoy two miles dis-Hope, L. C. B., and Sir John Michell, Commander of the Forces in British North America.

FRANK FREEMAN.

Business Notices.

We would draw the attention of our readers to the advertisement of A. M. Hood, Photographic Artist, who has, through press of business, concluded to remain a few days longer in this place.

By reference to W. S. Pollock's, late G. A. Barnard's, advertisement in another column, it will be seen that he has received a new and fine quality of Tea, never before offered for sale in this locality. As we have tried it we can recommend it to the public, as a fine flavored Tea. He has also on hand some fine specimens of Young and Old Hyson, at 75c per lb. Give him a call,

The Great Cable.

English News to the 6th inst.

AN EXTRAORDINARY ELECTRICAL

A LARGE STEAMER, GAILY DRESSED IN SIGHT.

CABLE PARTED ON THE 2nd.

The following with reference to the great eable is brought by the China and Balbec:-Much anxiety and excitement existed concerning the Atlantic cable, which had continued entirely without signals since the noon of Wednesday the 2nd. The general opinion were one of depression and hopelessness, although there was many who retained

their taith in the rene wal of communication. The Daily News clings to the hope that the accident is not irremediable as the weather has not been unfavourable.

The Star hopes that on board the Great Eastern thay are employed slowly, but surely, in hauling the cable to the affected part. The shares of five pounds, sterling, experienced rapid fluctuations. On Friday they were down to 2 per cent, discount, rallied to I discount, closing heavy at 11 and 1 dis-

A test taken at Valentia shows the accident to the cable to be a total loss of insulation nearly 1,250 miles from Valentia; this would be in almost the deepest water along the whole route.

The Shipping Gazzette says that small in surances were at Leoyd's, on Friday, at 50 guineas, but most of the underwriters declind risks at any price.

The Pall Mall Gazzette says it is understood that an as tronomer of the Royal observatory has communicated the following facts to the Atlantic Telegraph Company :--

" At noon, on Wednesday, when the sig nals became intelligible the magnetic instruments at Greenwich observatory showed that what is termed a magnetic storm had commenced. These starms cause currents to flow through telegraph wires and seriously affect the working of both land and sea lines. He stated that although the storm has much abated, currents may still be passing of suffi-cient strength to confuse the signals passing from the ship through the delicate instru-ments used at Valentia. This magnetic storm is one of the greatest that ha soccurred for many years. Those explanations are somewhat reassuring, although the Atlantic Company in their official statements make no allusion to electrical disturbances.

Another theory is that the ship may have encountered bad weather and been obliged

caught by the first breeze that arises on just were the joke comes in. For in- to the on has arrived. the politicial horizon. If we look about stance, if A takes out a license and paya. Nothing further has transpired concern80 therefore, he expects to be protected, ing the Atlantic cable, and it is supposed to remain in the same state as previously re-

Earth currents were returning stronger, showing that it had contact with the earth

67 per cent was offered, but no insurance The following items came with our Ameri-

can despatches: ASPY BAY, August 14, 3:30 P.M.—There

Eastern. Wind N.W., heavy, with rain. ASPY BAY, C.B., Aug. 15 .- A large vessel hove in sight at 6 o'clock this morning. At this hour, half-past 9 o'clock, she is within 34 miles of shore. Flags are seen

LATER.

HEART'S CONTENT, Aug. 14, via Aspy Bay on the 15.—The schooner First Fruit, from Cardiff arrived in Harbour Grace, N.F., this morning. She makes the following report: On the 6th of August, at four o'clock in the The Semi-Annual Meeting of the profive miles south-east from the beacon buoy. The weather was quite foggy at the time. August. The position of the beacon buoy, the account of the First Fruit, was in lat. 51:40 north, long, 38. The weather here

THE VERY LATEST

" NEW YORK, August, 15 .- The Herald's special from Heart's Content, Aug. 14th, Toronto was like a deserted city on says the Captain of the Terrible informed the Captain of the First Fruit that the cable parted on the 2nd instant, and the buoy was the mark where the cable was last seen. who could find it convenient to do so, The Captain of the schooner is not certain of the exact location of the buoy, having had Orangemen went to St. Catherines in the no observation for several days. We do not last seen the steamers were endeavouring to discover the locatoin of the buoy, showing they had not abandoned all hopes of laying the cable.

"Mr. Mackay, Superintendent of the New-Eastern will arrive in a few days with the extreme. Harry Leslie performed in the Drill cable all right. I can't describe the deep Shed to a small assembly, while the steam- feeling of disappointment which prevails ers Arrow, Argyle and Ripple, conveyed among the people in general. The general hundreds to the Island. It was indeed feeling is that the Atlantic cable is a thing the time of the cable breaking it was about 600 miles from the coast of Newfoundland.

"Another vessel arrived at Harbor Grace visit. We were also honored with the last Friday. She reported that she saw, four tant from the vessel. The Captain of the First Fruit reports that he asked the Terrible whether they considered the Cable re-

News in Brief.

One correspondent records 150 pretty girls at Saratoga.

A little girl in Hartford jumped her rope 500 times and fell dead.

He who builds according to every man's advice will have a crooked house. Power's, the sculptor's daughter, is mar-

ied to an English merchant. Seventy tons of mail matter are daily as-

orted in the New York Post Office. There were 117 funerals last week in Monreal-one reported from cholera.

Political parties in California are known as Long Hairs and Short Hairs.

A broker has disappeared from Philadelphia with \$26,000 and a woman. another man's property.

Six beautiful Circassian girls, with tremen dous heads of hair, are en route for Barnum's

The striking street-sweepers of New York talk of starting a newspaper. They will find it more profitable to go to work. A negro baby was born in Petersburg Va.,

the other day, with the exact impression of a two cent United States revenue stamp on his The circulation of the London Daily Tele-

graph is within a very few thousand, equal. to the combined circulation of all other London morning papers, the Times included. A respectable Scotchwoman in London has been brought before the London police courts over three hundred times for drunk

It is said that the human body has twentymiles of drainage through its seven million pores. That isn't enough to cleanse some we have seen.

"Main Law" having completely failed to satisfactorily control the traffic in liquor at

Salt Lake City, the City Council have adopted the license system with success. Brigham Young has a family large enough

to alone supply audience and actors and actresses for the Salt Lake theatre, which he runs on his private account. No good life is without power. The face

of a good man awakens and moulds to goodness those who behold it, though his lips are Karl Formes, the distinguished vocalist,

has fully recovered his magnificent voice, thanks to the skill of Dr. Sax, a worthy emulator of the genius of his great teacher, he famous Dieffenbach, of Berlin. The Chief of Police of Montreal has been

nformed of a robbery in Manchester of Jewellery worth £13,000 sterling. A reward of £500 has been offered for the apprehension of the robber. Prince Esterhazy, of Hungary, with an

income of \$1,000,000 a year, has ruined himself. He has not only spent his entire fortune, but is in debt to the amount of \$10,000.000. A little odd item of \$250,000 Ir is estimated that the damage done by

the numerous incendiary fires in Russia during the last three years is not less than sixtyfive millions, sterling. The Russians have given the fires, the nickname of "the red cock," somewhat, we suppose, on the same principle that "the cat" is, in well-conduct ouses, made responsible for all breakages.

Miss Mary Harris who had gamed such an unenviable notority by shooting young Barroughs and being acquitted by a Washing ton jury on the ground of insanity, passed, says the Tribune, through that city last week n company with a friend on her way to her fathers home in Burlington, Iowa. She remained in the city two days, passing under the assumed name of Mrs. Phillips, in order s evade ouriosity.

A great many attempts have been made at various times to introduce bull-fighting as an amusement to in France. They have hitherto been unsuccessful, and the last attempt which was made on Sunday at Monte de Marsan, in the Pyrenees, is not likely to render them common. A circus was set up and six bulls were brought in, but in spite of the tortures which the matadores and their assistants could inflict, none of them would fight—the only thing that could be done was to kill them out of hand. The amusement was soon over, and has proved so dull and disgusting that it is not likely to be repeat-

THE reports from the watering places and other summer resorts represent that the stream of visitors continues to be larger than at any previous year. At Saratoga and Newport, many of the sojourners have taken to private dwellings owing to the lack of hotel space. The White Mountain hotels are daily crowded to overflowing, the gentlemen guests not unfrequently being compelled to sleep in the parlors and halls. and St. Catharines are full. During no previous year have there been so many tourists. to the Thousand Islands, Montreal, Quebec and other points of interest connected with the St. Lawrence, while every steamer going abroad from the States is crowded with pleasure-seekers.

A FAIR PROFIT.-Recently a Chinaman brought from the flowery land his wife accompanied by her maid-servant-two very fair specimens of the almond eyed, small-footed feminine beauties of that country. The maid servant having been purchased in China, the Chinese husband thought, on the arrival of the two ladies, that he might fairly as well as justly put her up to auction, and if our information is truthful, he realized £120 for what he had paid only about £10 in China. The happy purchaser, on receiving delivery of his property, added the marriage rites of of the Chinese joss house to his legal rights, hear that the lucky speculator, and others of his countrymen intended having further consignments .- Bondigo (Australia) Advertiser. FIRES IN THE WOODS .- For some days

previous to Sunday last, destructive fires were raging in the woods for miles around. The heavy showers of rain on Sunday last, however, put an extinguisher upon them iu a great measure. On Thursday of last week there was quite an exciting time in the neighbourhood of Mr. Abraham Cook's in the Eastern part of this township. The fire owing to a very high wind, was forced from the woods into the open fields, utterly destroying the fences, and sweeping with frightful rapidity towards the dwelling and out-houses on the farm of Mr. Cook. For foundland line is yet hopeful that the Great | a time the prospects were dangerous in the The neighbours, to the number of about fifty, turned out and fought manfully against the devouring element; and we are informed that had the wind continued in the same course for a short time a holiday for big and little, young and never to be successfully accomplished. At longer no power on earth could have saved the buildings and their contents from utter destruction. Proivdentially, however, the wind suddenly shifted its course in an opposite direction, and the flames were soon forced back again into the woods, where the fire continued to rage with great fury until quenched by timely rains. Mr. Cook's loss is chiefly in fences destroyed, but he coverable. They answered, 'Could not should feel grateful that he has not fared worse .- Dundas Conrier.