power.
Yen. now. with all my latest, dying breath, I'll curse the thing that drags me down to do Love it? I loathe it! Yet I drink and drink, And hate my bondage with a loathing hate, And hate myself as through the town I slink The pledge ? No, no! Too late-too late! No pledge! I've tried it twice-a waste of breath! Too late! There's no release for me but death

It's bad enough to drink; but not to drink Doth such a train of ghastly horrors wake As in one hour would leave me dead, I think Ah! keep away, ye finds, for pity's sake! The vory thought of them affects my brain My end will be when they shall come again

Love rum? I'd love to hold my head up high. And breathe God's air a free and fearless man And look with undimmed eyes on earth and sky With steady nerve to do and head to plan. I'd love to grapple trials as they come

In manly fashion, brave and strong. If only I could come into some land Where no drinks is, God knows how willingly

I'd fight those dreadful torments of the dam That clutch the soul of him who would be free But marshal up those grizzly shapes of woe To fall again as twice before? No, no

Ab! if I might have known how it would be, In those old college days so wild and gay Where first I drank in youthful revelry How easy then to put the cup away A mother's hope and joy I was till then; Now see me tremble—ha! those eyes again

Back, fiery eyes, to hell, where ye belong! I'll drink ye down. What, blood? Drink blood Help! help! They come, a hideous, devillish throng Back ! get ye back ! They'll toss me in the flood Long, crooked hands are crawling in my hair!
Is this the end? Ha, ha! too late for prayer!

Bridal Wine-Cup.

In 1851 there lived in a small town in the State of New York the deacon of a certain Christain Church, who was noted for his liberal qualities, who was in the habit of giving large wine suppers amongst his brotherhood of the church, and, as a general thing, the guests would return home rather more than slightly inebriated, or, rather, more intoxicated than they would have been if they had staid at home and enjoyed the pleasure of their own families, and saved themselves the trouble of carrying the big head upon their shoulders on the following day, as was the case.

Upon a Christmas day of "51-it was the marriage of the only daughter of the deacon—it was a night of joy and glee. After the marriage had been performed, the bottles of wine were brought forth; all present filled their goblets full of the poisonous nectar, except one, who stood like a marble statue—it was the bride whilst the words were spoken by one of the crowd, "Pledge with wine!"
"Pledge with wine!" cried the young thoughtless Harvey Wood; "pledge with wine!" ran through the

crowd. The beautiful bride grew pale; the dccisive hour had come. She pressed her white hands together, and the leaves of her bridal wreath trembled on her pure brow; her breath came quicker and her heart beat wilder.

"Yes, Marion, lay aside your seruples for this once,"said the deacon, in a low tone, going toward his daughter: "the company expect it; do not so infringe upon the rules of ctiquette; in your own home act as you please, but in mine, for this once please

Every eye was turned upon the his friends had night they watched to see, as they their social glass. sneeringly said, if he was tied down to a woman's opinion so soon.

held it with tempting smiles toward Marion. She was very pale, though more composed, and her hand shook more composed, and her hand shook not as, smiling back, she gracefully vention of Professor Sir William Thomson she done so, when every one was at-

some hideous object.

"What?" she answered, while an are lifted to Heaven! he prays, how ascertain the depth of the soundings is to wildly, for mercy! But fever rushes colouration. Two men suffice to manipulate

rether.' There was a hush in that princely parlor, broken only by what seemed a

smothered sob from some manly boom. The bride stood yet upright, with quivering lips, and tears stream. ing into the outward edge of her lashes. Her beautiful arm had lost its extension, and the glass, with its little troubled waves, came slowly toward the range of her vision. She spoke again; every lip was mute; her voice was low, faint, yet awfully distinct. She still fixed her sorrowful glance

upon the wine-cup. "It is evening now, the great white noon is coming up, and her beams fall gently on his forehead. He moves not, his eyes are fixed in their sockets: dim are the piercing glances. In vain his friend whispers the name of father and sister: no soft hand and no gentle voice bless and soothe him. His head sinks back, one convulsive shudder—he is dead."

A grean ran through the assembly. So vivid was her description, so unearthly her look, so inspired her manner, that what she described seemed actually to have taken place then and there. They noticed, also, silk costumes. that the bridegroom had hidden his

ace and was weeping. "Dead!" she repeated again, her lips quivering faster and her voice more broken-"and there they scoop him a grave; and there, without a shroud, they lay him down in the damp, recking earth—the only son grades are offered remarkably low. of a proud father, the idolized brother of a fond sister; and he sleeps to-day one of the most trying of all colors to the in that distant country, with no stone complexion—is to be again worn. in that distant country, with no stone to mark the spot. There he lies—my father's son, my own twin brother victim of this deadly poison! Father,' she exclaimed, turning suddenly, while the tears run down her beautiful blue and gol ten- bronze being the chief fa cheeks-"father, shall I drink the poison now?"

The form of the old deacon was convulsed with agony. He raised not his head, but in a smothered voice

She lifted the glittering goblet, and letting it fall suddenly to the floor, it was dashed to pieces. Many i tearful eye watched her movement, lials. and instantaneously every glass was transferred to the marble table on as she looked at the fragments of crystal, she turned to the company, say-

"Let no friend hereafter who loves me tempt me to peril my soul for wine, or any other poisonous venom. Not firmer are the everlasting hills than my resolve, God helping me, never to touch or taste the terrible given my-hand—who watched over my is prominent. prother's dying form in that land of gold-will sustain me in this resolve. Will you not, my husband?'

His glistening eyes, his sad, sweet smile, was her answer. The deacon had left the room, but when he returned and, with a more subjustmen ner, took part in the entertainment of the bridal guests, no one could fail to see that he, too, had determined to banish the enemy at once and forever from that princely home.

Reader, this is no fiction. I was match the dress. Fine invisible checks and there and heard the words, which I black velvet will be favorites for the uppers have penned, as near as I can recollect them. This bride, her husband, and bride, for Marion's principles were her brother who died in the gold rewell known. Henry had been a conof mine. Those who were present at that wedding of my associates never "You wear you noticed the change in his manners, forgot the impression so solemnly made, and all from that hour foreswere

Pouring a brimming goblet, they VALUABLE INVENTION BY SIR WIL LIAM THOMSON.

A new and ingenious application of chem

necepted the crystal tempter and rais- has been tried, says Glasgow Harald, with ed it to her lips. But scarcely had she done so, when every one was at Lord Walter Kerr, the flagship of Admira she done so, when every one was attracted by her piercing exchamation of: "Oh, how terrible!"

"What is it?" cried one and all, thronging together, for she had carried thronging together, for she had carried soundings. This neglect of ordinary presources as the control of a ship in the dark or during a fog by soundings. This neglect of ordinary presoundings. This neglect of ordinary the glass to her arm's length and was caution is entirely due to the cumbrousness fixedly regarding it as though it was which attends the working of the present apparatus on board. What is wanted in dan gerous channels or when a ship is approachinspired light shone from her eyes; the actual vertical depth of water under a wait, and I will tell you. I see," she ship's keel, and until Sir William Thompson's she added, slowly pointing one of her system this could only be accomplished by jeweled fingers at the sparkling liquid, shortening sail and heaving the vessel to until a sounding has been taken. This proa sight that beggars all description; cess involved immense labour and loss of and yet listen—I will paint it for you time, captains were very reluctant to keep if I can. It is a lovely spot; tall mountains, crowded with verdure, rise in awful sublimity around; a large in all weathers without interfering with the river runs through, and bright flowers speed of a ship. Its absolute accuracy, too. grow to the water's edge. There is a last been established by Lord Waiter Kerr. thick, warm mist that the sun seeks during the recent cruise of the Minotaur. by vainly to pierce. Trees, lefty and pross bearings and by dropping the instrument in waters the depth of which is well beautiful, wave to the motion of the breeze. But there a group of Indians gather, and flit to and fro with something like sorr w upon their dark there a group of the dark there are upon their dark the rapidity of the paying out being controlled to a line of fine steel wire. The wire is run off a drum by means of the weight when thrown overboard, the rapidity of the paying out being controlled to the drum. brows; and in their midst lies a manly form—but his dark cheek how deathly! his eyes wild with the fitful ped the moment the bottom is touched. So fire of fever. One friend stands beside him—I should say kneels, for, the moment the bottom is touched. So fire the principle is the same as that of the ordinary sounding apparatus, and although the out-running line is made to actuate an extensive the same as the same as that of the ordinary sounding apparatus, and although the out-running line is made to actuate an extensive tree and the same as the same as that of the ordinary sounding apparatus, and although the same as the see, he is pillowing that poor head index hand and measure its own length, the upon his breast. Genius in rulns on result would, if Sir William Thomson's the high, holy-looking brow—why than similar results obtained by the common than similar results obtained by the common should death mark it, and he so young! than similar results obtained by the common sounding line under way. But in the new Look how he throws back the damp goar the inventor has attached a small copcurls! See him clasp his hands! hear per tube about two feet in length to the his shrick for life! how he clutches at bottom of the wire line near the bar. Into this tube, which is hermetically closed at the bottom, a little sulphate of rron is poured, this father's name! see him twine in this fingers together, as he shricks for this sister, his only sister, the twin of his soul—weeping for him in his dissiplated for the soul of the outer tube. As the learning is a beast of books. Comprehended the asswhether he carries on his back a library or a bundle of fagots? his sister, his only sister, the twin of his soul—weeping for him in his distant native land! See!" she exclaimed, while the bridal party sank back, the sulpate of ron into the sea the water presses the sulpate of ron into the and discolours the glass, the height of the discolours the glass tube is coated with a solution of prussiate of potash, the moment it is thrown into the sea the water presses the sulpate of ron into the and discolours the glass tube is coated with a solution of prussiate of potash, the moment it is thrown into the sea the water presses the sulpate of the discolours the glass tube is coated with a solution of prussiate of potash, the moment it is thrown into the sea the water presses the sulpate of the discolours the glass tube is coated with a solution of prussiate of potash, the moment it is thrown into the sea the water presses the sulpate of the discolours the glass tube is coated with a solution of prussiate of potash, the moment is the presses the sulpate of the discolours the glass tube is coated with a solution of prussiate of potash, the moment is the presses the sulpate of the discolours the presses the sulpate of the discolours. ing regulated by the pressure of the water. grasp, and the deacon falling over-powered into his seat—"see, his arms depths, all that is required to be done to

dark men move silently, away and Walter Kerr are warm in their commendad which the satisfaction dies at once, and is in Muskoka, one at Emsdale, Township of leave the living and the dying totion of the absolute accuracy and extreme succeeded by remorse; whereas forgiveness,
handiness of the instrument. Its import which is the noblest of all revenge, entails a situate in Brunel township. ance on board our mercantile marine cannot perpetual pleasure.

LADIES' COLUMN.

FASHION NOTES

The short sacque will be fashionably worn by young misses only.

Satfu and plush bonnets, ones, will be again worn.

Black and gray will be the most stylish colors for ladies' fall wraps. Narrowsilk and satin ribbons will take the

place of lace for bonnet strings. Alnacas, mohairs and brilliantines will be in great favor for serviceable suits.

Among the late importations in millinery

Bronze shades promise to be the universal favorites. These come in gold, green, brown

Nearly all the new fringes have an admixture of beads, which, in fact, trim near

ly everything. silk, will be the most stylish trimming for

Stalish coiffures for evening wear are com posed entirely of ostrich plums, and are very Eashionable materials for polonaise for

the coming season are said, by the gentlemen, to resemble rag carpeting. Black silk will be more generally worn

Magenta---)opular several years ago,

Coaks, jackets and mantillas for fall wear are almost unexceptionably plain; comfort being mainly studied in their design. Fashion decrees that egg cups far the breakfast table must be in colored glass-

Velvet brocade promises to be very popu for winter wear, the most attractive patterns being floral designs on satin ground

work. Raw silk is the newest covering for fur he faltered, "No, no, my child, in niture. Old-fashioned leather coverings, are again in vogue, but very richly cruamented

in gilt. Ostrich down, which comes in bands of saitable widths and in all the new colors wil be a favorite trimming for expensive mater

A fashionable and popular amusement among the ladies at present is percelain which it had been prepared. Then, painting, entire sets of china being decorated in this manner. Fashion orders the displacement of silve

> manufacture, which are of the inelegant Pipings will take a leading place among dress trimmings. Dresses of solid colors will be piped with two cordings, as gray

pitchers for china and glass ones of Euglish

with bronze and blue. Bourette is the name given to all of the new dress goods that show a plush like sur poison. And he to whom I have face. Bourette neigense when the snow flake

> In color some old ones are revived, as the Maria Louise blue and royal purple. A dark shade of this last is called eucre-ink and a brighter one foyeuse.

Bourette mousse is the name given to new class of goods which is woven in imita-tion of moss, the threads standing up in toops. In bronze green, this is very stylish Ciair de lune, moonlight and bronza jet

are among the novelties in millinery. the petals of flowers are spangled with them while they fairly cover pompons and aigrettes Ladies' shoes, for fall wear, will be made in fine black ribbed or dark bine cloth, or to

of walking boots. Combination costumes are more popu'ar than ever, and bid fair to continue to be so long as such charming patterns in damasse ed therefor by the tribunal of the Seine, it

your own, on your finger, if not on your feet tranquility provaits hore. The Repubsleeve," was the comment of a friend to a dicars are too confident of success at the young lady who sported the latest novelty in engagement rings—a gold circle with two ruby hearts linked together.

SIFTINGS.

An angry man opens his mouth and shuts He is the greatest who chooses to do right Good nature, like the bee, collects honey

rom every herb. An obstinate man does not help epinions. out they hold him.

The spirit of self-sacrifice is one of the reat beauties of holiness.

The art of conversation is the art of hearing as well as of being heard. The most valuable part of man's educa-

able than the comments of our friends upon Those whom God has joined in matri

mony, ill-cooked joints and ill-beiled potatoos nave very often put asunder. With increase of fame too often comes ad dition to care; and sorrows grow out of the

surfeits of enjoyment.

men, the admiration of fools, the idols of parasites, and the slaves of their own vaunts. Perhaps there are few less happy than those who are ambitious without woo pans for the prize, but who will not run

There never did and there never will exist mything permanently noble and excellent in the character which is a stranger to the exstence of a resolute self-denial.

Moral education is a better safeguard of liberty than a standing army. If we retrench the wages of the schoolmaster, we must raise those of the recruiting sergeant.

The best of men and the most carnest workers will make enough mistakes to keep them humble. Thank God for mistakes and take courage. Do not give up on account of mistakes. The child will never place his aims high

for poor pay. Peace of conscience is independent of mon-

and so complain, but he spends best that ished. spares to spend again.

more power in his silence than another who late dry spell has not been favorable to lives differently has by words. Character is its growth, but that sown early already looks bells which ring out sweet music, and well. which, when touched accidentally even, reound with sweet music.

dear and precious gift, every rare virtue, every pleasant faculty, every genial endowment—love, hope, joy, wit, sprightiness, benevolence—must sometimes be put into the crucible to distil the one elixir—patience.

Self-trust is the first secret of success—the

are gift and silvered wings for misses' hats. belief that, if you are here, the authorities of but Faanklin has only recently come into the Young girls are now dressing the hair in the universe have put you have, and for a market, and offers good openings to the cause; and so long as you work at that you settlers.
are well and successful. It by no means condown.

Stylish young ladies fasten a bow of bright sits in rushing prematurely to a showy feat farmers of this county deserve to be congratilated week. direction.

GENERAL NEWS.

FRENCH AFFAIRS.

THE TEXT OF M. GAMAETTA'S MANIFESTO.

Pants, Oct. 7 .- Gambetta's manifesto to Paris, says :"Citizens.-After four long months of ex

esses of administrative pressure, and the most doplorable proceedings relative to official candidatures, France at last speaks. cial candidatures. France at last speaks. If bushels to the stock of four sheaves. The She will say in a few days what she thinks of the men of 16th May, the allies and protectors of the men of the 2nd of December, servants of Renry V., and agents of the Sylfabus and the Pope, who are all sheltered under the patronage of the President, doubt less for the better protection of Republican particulous. France will say what she thinks of the patronage of the President, doubt less for the better protection of Republican particulous. France will say what she thinks of the men of 16th May, the allies and protection of the cerember, servants of Renulli and a wonderful difference in the yield. Some who merely harrowed in their grain over the stubble without ploughing got hardly any crop.

The Duudas Standard says that in looking institutions. France will say what she thinks of the personal policy of the chief of the State and the aristocratic and retrogade pretensions of the De Broglie Cabinet of the unjustifiable dissolution of the Chamber of Deputies, of the miserable war waged by the Government against the newspaper hawkers, schoolmasters, and other defenceless victims of the projects and plots (I this coalition of Monarchists who are preparing for her three years of intestine conflicts and divisions, to os followed in 1880 by a terrible crisis and

perhaps revolution."
The manifesto, after strongly censuring the licensed viotence of the reactionary press How HE SWINDLED HIS EMPLOYERS OUT OF

"France will pronounce on the policy in ber, and on that system of Government lo leave the city. The particulars are these which the chief of the executive power vindi-Renaud for the last two years has bee ensure that public force shall never be cm- countant and appeared honest, and nower' who has transformed into a plebisci

The Conservative papers strongly censur-Gambetta's manifesto, some of them declar ing that a real crisis has now commenced The Republican papers warmly praise the

The Français announces that the Govern ment has ordered the prosecution of Gam betta for his manifesto of the phrase, "Ill petta for his manifesto of the phrase, "He faut se soumettre ou se demetire" is not only a repetition of the offence against the Marshal, but, as Gambetta has already been condemnconstitutes an outrage against its magistracy whose decisions are publicly ignored. Per-Gambetta is to be prosecuted again.

TWEED'S CONFESSION.

columns, and is neither sworn to nor signed.

It embraces much that has been already pub advice he transferred various pieces of property to parties among whom were several of his counsel, and also destroyed nearly all second with the counsel, and also destroyed nearly all second with the counsel of the property of the proper of his memoranda of accounts, bank books. stock, and other evidences of the ring's transactions. These were burned in Tweed's office by himself, assisted by his son and others. A few papers then not accessible were the only The most valuable part of man's clucaion is that which he receives from himself
Most of our misfortunes are more support
bie than the comments of our friends upon
hem.
Those whom God has joined in matri.

Those whom God has joined in matri. him to qualify as the former's bondsman. Since that time it has been received by Tweed Mrs. Tweed owns a farm at Greenwhich, Conn., bought in her name in 1868 for \$18, 000. Tweed bays his personal property never exceeded his floating obligations. He lost The atheist, vainly seeking God through anuture, is like the shadow denying the exist-tral expenses. The list of checks annexed is Vainglorious men are the scorn of wise very long, including many prominent names,

I weed's supplementary statement gives his connection with the Eric Railway Company. Fisk and Gould contributed handsomely to allelection funds when requested. Tweed says John Dutcher, formerly Senator, pard Central railway, and authorized him to purchase the votes of Senators. He did so expending about \$180,000. He on y acted as agent of the Central Railway in 1868, and then only in the Eric matter. Tweed tells a story of a voucher robbery, and says N. H. Cook, attachce in the Department of Public Works, destroyed them. He knows nothing which can militate against ex-Governor Hoff

CANADIAN ITEMS.

man in any way.

Prescott and Ogdensburg are attempting t form a joint dramatic society. A Prescott insolvent pays one cent on the lollar, the first and final dividend.

There is some talk of instituting a Horse Breeders' Association for Ontario. Some big duck shooting is reported at Wanbaushene. One day last week three gen-tlemen bagged 131 birds.

world. One way is to make the best of it, and the other is to make the worst of it.

Those who take the latter course work had for poor per great two ways of getting through this died, Mr. George Stonehouse for forty years a settler of Lobo, aged 83 years.

From some unknown cause latter for poor per great two works had been per per great two ways of getting through this died, Mr. George Stonehouse for forty years a settler of Lobo, aged 83 years.

bers.

A correspondent writes to the Whitby Spend not nor spare too much—be this Gazette, that a pupil in the Whithy High thy care; spare but to spend, and only spend to spare; he that spends more may want, ers there, and wonders why he was not pun-More wheat has been sown this fall

The man who lives right and is right has North Middlesex than for years before. The Writs issued in the County of Lincoln

ound with sweet music.

have been served on the proprietors of Guelph Herald and Mercury at the instance

Self-trust is the first secret of success—the process of removal. Brunel is all located,

that shall catch the eye and satisfy specta-tors. It is enough if you work in the right ulated on the fact that baout 100 mortgages istry office during the month of Sentember this yeart han during the same month 'est year. No more chearing good times among the agriculturist could be given."

One day recently, as Mr. Sutton was threshing on the farm of Mr. Daly, on the 13th concession of Stephen, the crop belong-ing to Mr. H. Carlett, thirteen large stones and an iron bolt, which had been placed in the sheaves, passed through the machine, the electors of the 20th arrondissement of injuring the cylinder some. Jealousy among the threshers is said to have been the cause Litigation is likely to ensue.

Mr. Jarvis, Reeve of Brunel, Muskoka district, threshed out white oats which yielded 11 bushels to the stock of four sheaves. The

The Dundas Standard says that in looking ference in the number of rainy days at adjacent points. For instance, at Woodstock the number of rainy days during the year 1876 was 135 while at Ingersoll, only a few

A YOUTHFUL FORGER.

\$3,700. augurated by the letter dismissing the Republican Ministry, on the order of the day to the troops at the Longchamps review, on the Presidental Message of the 19th Septem age, on a charge of forgery, as he was about which the chief of the executive power vindi-eates as right above the constitution. France employed as cick in the office of Mr. George will declare for the Republic. She will say be intended to make an end of anarchy and for the Guardian Fire and Life Insurance dictatorship, withdraw the nation as well as individuals, definitely from clerical rule, and Place. The young man proved a good acployed except in the service of the law. I trusted with the depositing and withdrawal of confidently declare that France despite the money, etc. Of late he got into low commanauvres against the freedom of her votes pany and began to spend far more mosty will scorn the official candidatures and its than he carned, and this, it is now discover agents, spurn the Royalists, Coarists and ed, he obtained by forging Mr. Denholm's Clericals, both knaves and partisans of vio name to cheques, which he presented at the tence. She will condemn the dictatorial Bank of Montreal, and which was readily policy and leeve the chief of the executive cashed by the teller, so excellent was the imcashed by the teller, so excenent was cashed by the teller, so excenent was trained in the teller, so excenent was the trained of the teller. The power' who has transformed into a pieuisci tary his candidates no alternative but to submit or resign. We ourselves, sure of the support of the country, shall know how to make its will prevail over the powerless and incorrigible minority. The union of all good had another forged cheque in his possessder jon for \$1.215.

THE INDIANS. -

DETAILS OF JOSEPH'S SURBENDER.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- A report of the Nez Perces fight says:—"On the tourth day of the fight Joseph raised a white flag for the third time, and offered to surrender if allowed to retain his arms. Mites demanded his uncon ditional surrender, and the battle was re-The white flag was displayed on the fifth day, when Joseph advanced and tender | Hackett, in Montreal, on the 12th of Juy ed Miles his guns. Sixty warriors followed last. A similar result was reached in the and surrendered, and shook hands. The rooms found forty disabled warriors in the troops found forly disabled warriors in the enemy's pits. They were properly cared for.

More than fifty soldiers were kined in the surprise and indignation is expressed. first furious assault, the Indians therafter lighting in entrenchments. Miles, having killed nearly thirty of them and discovered their position, made an immediate "sur-round" of the encampment. He thus com-NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—The Herald publishes and children were sected in the deepest what it claims as Tweed's original confession pits out of the sight of the soldiers. Show to the Attornoy-General. It makes nineteen tell during two days of the battle, but the wounded soldiers were competed to lie on the field beyond assistance. They displayed much hero.sm. The Indians showed no Tweed in his confession says by Fullerton's orutality to the wounded prisoners. Sixtyscouts went to Sitting Bull for assistance, but have not returned. The Indians thought they still were fighting Howard, and too.

A Fort Shaw despatch states that a veeran scout just from Fort Waish reports that the main provision of which is that they should promptly compel Sitting Bull and air the disaffected Indians from the United States to leave the British possessions. Canadian Indians also agreed to keep Sitting Bull out of her Majesty's territory. Sitting Bull was notified it this agreement on the 18th. He broke camp and moved across the promised to assist them and exterminate

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—General Sheridan for-

upon the capture of Joseph. Washington, Oct. 11 .- The Siony of the Red Cloud agency since the return of the eniefs from here, for the first time express a willingness to remove to the Missouri

THE TELEPHONE IN MINING OPERATIONS.

quarter of an hour speaking at the bottom of the mine was distinctly heard, even more audible than at the bottom of the mine where whispers at the top and songs were sing and questions asked and answered, get drunk in public houses and the publicans Another old pioneer of Middlesex has just died, Mr. George Stonehouse for forty years a settler of Lobo, aged 83 years.

From some unknown cause large numbers of white fielh are dying in Lower Beverley late, the shore being strewn with great numbers. every finite in the country next week. An alarm calls attention when speaking is described by the moneyBrick-making must soon cease in the sired at either end. The importance of telephorhood of St. John N. B., by reason of phones in mining operations can scarcely be cold weather. The importations are very constructed, as the wire and instrument not be more convictions against drink houses sent in an ordinary letter under any circumey, and much can be condensed in the humblest home! If God be there, a cottage will
hold as much happiness as would stock a cold weather. The importations are very over estimated, as the wire and instrument not be more convictions against drink houses. through his veins. The friend bethe drum on the poop of the Minotaur, and side is weeping. Awe-stricken, the both Admiral Seymour and Captain Lord Revenge is a momentary triumph, of Two new post offices have been established point of any mine.—London Post.

| Colouration. Two men suffice to manipulate the drum on the poop of the Minotaur, and palace. | Deavy at present. | Is portable, and can be carried to the extreme but there would be fewer arrests for drunkpoint of any mine.—London Post. | Evenge is a momentary triumph, of the carried to the extreme but there would be fewer arrests for drunkpoint of any mine.—London Post. | Evenge is a momentary triumph, of the carried to the extreme but there would be fewer arrests for drunkpoint of any mine.—London Post. | Evenge is a momentary triumph, of the carried to the extreme but there would be a decrease in

GENERALITIES

Mr. Rine is labouring in Montreal. Servia seems determined to tight Turkey.

A kindergarten school has been started in are drunk .- Figaro. Quebec.

It is now in order to superannuate the

Now they have got up another Nihilis plot in Russia.

Chief Joseph has surrendered to the United States authorities. Fines for illegal liquor-selling at Aylme

Q , notted \$170 last Tuesday. The Dunkin Act will shortly be submitted to popular vote in Wellington County. The park question still disturbs the mind

of the average rate payer in Hamilton.

Mr. A. C. Quimby, a resident of Hamilton since 1848, died on Wednesday morning last. The celebrated Hope embezziement case ccupied the attention of the Hamilton assizes

Two barges were run down on the St. Lawerence by an ocean steamer, last Sunday. Loss \$15,000.

The Wathword has been adopted as the official organ" of the Grand Lodge of Good

Templars, New York. The rate of discount at the Bank of England is climbing up in a style that maker men elongate their visages.

The question now agitating historians is Where was Christopher Columbus buried ?

in Havana or St. Domingo City?

The Spectator has completely lost his mental equilibrium because the Hamilton police sergeants have ceased to wear balts. The publisher of this paper is prepared to made a wonderful difference in the yield. do first class book and job printing promptly with the cold sweat dropping from them, and and at reasonable rates. Send on your or-

It is as great an offense in Hamilton to over the meteorological tables issued by the climb a lamp post at to endeavor to hole Dominion, it was struck with the great difference in the number of wind developing. Either offense costs \$2 or 20 days in jail.

> Hugh Cassidy, convicted of house break ing at the present assizes in Hamilton, has The been sentenced to six months in the Central Prison.

Charles Renaud, aged 17, has been prac ticing imitative penmanship at the expense of the Bank of Montreal, to the extent of several thousand dollars.

The Annual session of the Quebec Gran Lodge of Good Templars was held at Aylmer last week. Mr. H. L. Loucks was elected to the position of G. W. C. T. "Boss" Tweed has made another confes

and if you are satisfied with the authority we will not seek to shake your confidence. An invitation has been issued to the Women's Christain Temperance Unions throughout Ontario to send delegates to Toronto on the 23rd and 24th October, for the formation of a Provincial Union. Joseph Hamilton ploaded guilty before the

ion. At least the New York Herdld says so,

Police Magistrate of Hamilton of stealing a horse from Mr. Soper of Chinguacousy. He said he was very sorry, and that he would not have done it if he had been sober. The New York Milliner and Dressmaker for

October has come to hand, more interesting, if possible, than any of its predecessors. The female portion of our staff always look for it, and say it does not come ofter his strength, heated, smoked and scorched enough. A quack doctor in Montreal, named Brod-

prescription warranted to cure fever and

ague. The prescription proved to be like the "doctor," and now the victim is asking the court to get her money back for her. "No bill' has been returned by the grand jury on the second indictment against Sheehan, accused of the murder of T. L case of Ryan and McAlister, accused of

DRUNKARDS AND PUBLICANS.

The very interesting a mual report of Col onel Henderson upon the Metropolitan Police for 1877 states that their were 32,482 arrests for drunkenness, and 286 convictions against drink-houses. The Great Trade is to b congratulated on the remarkable discrepancy Wo shall be within the mark in assumir that of the 32,388 arrests, at least 31,000 wer arrests of persons who got crunk in publi-houses. It is an offence for the inebriate person with drink. We apprehend that a person must be supplied with much drink-after he is manifestly the worse for liquo-before he is in a state of drunkenness which attracts the attention and necessiates the interference of the police. Yet there were only 186 convictions against drink houses, whils there were 32,382 arrests for drunkenness. Are the police excessively kind to the virtues and blind to the the faults of the publicans? They know that the publicans turned out a Government, routed a party, and that upon their good-will and support depends the continued existence of the State Church and Turone. They see that a Ministry which

than do so, broke precise pledges and ignored the vote of the House of Commons in respect to closing public-houses in Ireland on Sunday it would not, therefore, be surprising if the nolice shrank from informing against or proeuting publicans.

We do not, not, however, hold this to be CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—General Sheridan for-warded to Miles, Terry, and their commands ally do their duty without regard to conse uis own and Aujt General's congratulations quences. Whatever the explanation the fact

is not afraid to beard the mighty Bear fear to offend the Licensed Victualiers, and rather

is very important. The drunkards are ar rested, but those who supply them with the drink are not molested.

Not all the drunkards are arrested. for men go their homes drunk, and, being drunt are guilty of crimes of violence. How many mainings and murders are the direct resul-of the publicates allowing persons to get drunk

m their palaces!

The publicans may say that somehow or other the drum ards do not appear drum Hitherto no speaking signals to the surface when in their palaces, and that it is not th Hitherto no speaking signals to the surface have been possible in mines of great depth, and cord signals have been very indefinite. Recently, Dr. Foster, Government Inspector of mines, and his brother, an electrician, conducted experiments at the Eliza Mine, St. Austell, with the telephone, which had never been tried in a mine. The little instrument, attached to a covered copper wire, was sent down the ventilating shaft, and within a with water, for the dishonest gain of the quarter of an hour speaking at the bottom of publican would be a great cain to thereustom—

every mine in the country next week. An the license, there would no longer be the safest way to send money is by the money-alarm calls attention when speaking is de-amazing disproportion between the arrests order. Where it does not go to the money-

crimes of violence. After all, we are only proposing a new law to make the present law ffective, and if the publicans opposed the new law it would prove that they wish to be reft to sell drink to "reir customers until they

LIGHTNI) . LLED CATTLE.

We copied from the Daily News of last week a most sensible letter from Mr. Attfield rofessor of Chemistry to the Pharmaceutica ociety, in which the writer points out the shameful waste of "burying like dogs" three one bullocks, which had not even been killed by lightning, but only by the immense disruption of air cursed, by a powerful flash passing near them. Now, the prejudice against cating lightning-killed beasts, like all other ignorant superstitions, dies very hard. in the country these animals are regarded as victims of the wrath of God, and so held ccursed, though of course in reality their neat is as sound and pure, often better, than mose which are killed by the pole axe. As a natter of fact, it was proposed a few years ago that bullocks and even sheep should be miled by a shock from a powerful battery — in other words, a small flash of lightning. tut there were strong objections to this, the most formidable of all being that the public voula not touch such meat if they knew he t, suspected it. Besides, there were other and more practical reasons against it and are not likely to kill each other with it dut we are afraid very different things would result if they were intrusted with the maniparation of a powerful battery capable of killng the strongest bull in the fraction of a econd. As a more matter of mercy, and as egards the excellence of the condition of the meat filled by electricity, it is in every way to be preferred to the pole axo. We believe o be preferred to the pole axe. We believe t would be universally adopted but for what we cannot help calling the superstition of spherorance against it. Let any humanitarian go to the shambles and watch the agonies of error of the beasts as they stand in rows, neir tremblings shaking the pons, against me sides of which they creep, waiting their turn to be killed, and then let him answer— Would it not be more merciful for a man to ass and touch a wire to their noses, and o have all over in a space of time so small

We sometimes length dosnite our discust when we see an individual fuming excitedly a little accident, a stroke of adversity, or my occurrence that might better be met with uict dignity. We have known people wnose veil basanced minds could not be thrown off heir admirably cam poise what ever might sail them. Such a one is my friend, drightly. Always reasonable, meeting ad-

"Your colt is running away with the wag-a!" exclaimed one to him in a tone of ffright. "He'll be likely to stop when he gets tired"

d on at a moderate pace.

He was urged one Sabbath to get in a quantity of hay that was likely to get wet,

said in vexation. "Then there will be a heavier crop another ear," was the quict answer. He was one day at a fire that some grace ess scamp had start of in the woods at a ame when everythi unusually dry. He and been working with a company of men, two or three , trying to stop the preading flames.

he fierce flames were leaping in a dozen laces. Mr. Brightly was digging with all

to the trench which

"Can't samething be done to stop this fire, caur, charged a Mrs. Manaxas \$1000 for a Brightiy?" "Doing all we can, Mr. Royce."

> 'Fire enough to do it, Mr. Royce.' "I tell you, Drightly, if the fire gets over this trench, it win take three hundred dollars

"Money's nothing," was the still cheery re-

A COMPLECE OUTFIT store "from a jack knife to a pulpit and from a cambric needie to a clap o' thunder." But

s an instance where a London merchant outdid the Yankee tradesman:—

nd you everything."

"Quite certain, sir." "Well, then," continued the captain laugh-ngly, "I want a wife."
"Step this way, sir," and the astonished alilitary man followed. Ho went through trange labyrinths, and up and down stars

London Miscellanu

What distinguis " gistered letter from y often asked. The ed letter does not It passes from iny otner is a que difference is tha o mail pouches, a receipt for it on receiving it, and secure a receipt for it on passstances. There is no possible way of "track-

go into the ma and to hand every person th eing required to sig-

hat science has as yet failed to calculate it -Trad: Review. PHILOSOPHICAL.

ersity with a cheery make the best of it, hat quite robs it of gloom.

ind the cool owner of the wayward colt trudg-

out steadily refused.
"It will rot on the ground, then!" was Ic. Royce, the owner p, pulling and snort-

4s usual.

ng like a steam-

"But I want you to understand that there is a great deal of land here to be burnt

out of me quicker'n a wink.

Sid. Macomber said he everything in his ven Sid, would have to acknowledge himself just out of the article" if a needy customer ad called on him to furnish a wife. Here

An officer of the army, who was going out to India to join his regiment, recently made all his purchases at a lamed West End esablishment, where the boast is that every-hing can be had there cheap and of the best The customer was such a large buyer that the proprietor, contrary to usage, stepped torward to thank him and to express a nope hat the officer was perfectly satisfied and ad been able to find everything required. the captain thanked the proprietor and

"Nearly all." "Not all?" was the quick query of the pro-crietor; "not ad?" I noped, sir, we could

"Why, it is out of your line!"
"Out of our line?" Not at al., sir.' "Oh, you are quite sure of that, are

anumerable. En route the proprietor communicated these mans:—About three or four nombs prior a beautifut, highly educated girl, of good famiry, who had lost her panents, and with them all resources, applied to him for employment. He had, after listening to the story, thought she was a novice to business, been touched by her friendless situaon, gave her employment, and he had ound her a worthy and exemp ary girl. The aptain saw and admired. He bought of her ud introduced himself. He came often ought more, and upon inquiry found all sarticuars to have been truthfully stated. His manners and appearance pleased the girl, and when he told her the story of how has ast want had been menaioned to the proprietor of the establishment it ended in a nearty laugh on both sides; but after the augh they were married witum three and they are now on their way to India-

A REGISTI D LETTER.

enness. Also there would be a decrease in ing" such a letter.