Fearful Voyage in the Air-Ship Canada.

Nearly Asphyxiated.

St. Hyacinthe, Que., June 22, 1879. The flight of the balloon Canada after leaving Montreal yesterday was a short but terrible one, and perhaps no other ascension has been accompanied by more startling incidents. As there were two newspaper men in the car, it was decided to toss a penny, the winning man to remain and all the other passengers to withdraw. The N. Y. Herald man chose "heads," and won. Mr. Hiram A. Moulton and the other gentleman then withdrew and left Professor Grimley and myself

wind sprang up and the knot of men normal printing on to the rope were thrown to the ground and dragged across the field at a tremendous pace, and it was lucky for us that it did, as ten feet from us was a seventhal that it did, as t that it did, as ten feet from us was a seven-fence was reached, the crowd hesitated, strained hard to hold us down, shouted, and for both of us, and had we bridged that danthen, with a grand bounce, we were free, with like a great silver snake, and when I looked for Mount Royal it had faded into a patch of green forest, which appeared to be no higher than the rest of the surrounding country.

A STARTLING DISCOVERY.

So terrible was the silence that a profound

depression, mingled with fear, was stealing over me, when Grimley exclaimed :

God! we have no anchor, and these three bags of ballast will hardly save us from

I did not speak. It was half-past seven p m. when we started, and at eight o'clock we hung distinctly over the St. Lawrence with St. Helen's Island beneath us. Here the redcoated sentinels looked up from the ramparts and gave us a hoarse cheer, which reached the car faintly but distinctly.

IT SHOOTS UPWARD In a few minutes the balloon began to whirl

"We are going to ascend or descend," said "When she whirls it is a sign of

one or the other." It proved to be the former. Almost immediately it began to feel cold, the barometer marked the altitude a mile and three-quarters above the sea level and the thermometer marked forty-eight degrees above zero. It required a considerably longer inspiration to fill the lungs and a painful sensation was felt in the car drums. Grimley shivered for a while and then took a pull at the wine bottle. Grimley shivered for a I, of course, followed his commendable example, and the liquid infused a slight warmth into our chilled limbs. Montreal soon became a little speck and we drifted over the village of Longueil, on the east shore of the St. Lawrence. Here we dis-covered two forests over which we had to

still ascended, and it seemed as though we should never stop. We had now reached a height of two miles, and the lighter atmosphere allowed the gas to expend which the stop of the gas, his entreaties to let him lie down and rest were is beyond our strength. phere allowed the gas to expand, which pitiable, but on we jogged through the mud

APPEARANCE OF THE EARTH.

And now a very curious phenomenon occurred. As we went up among the clouds the horizon seemed to rise with us and to keep on a level with the top of the car, while the on a level with the top of the car, while the centre of the earth seemed to recede. This

much higher ascent would render it impossible to manage the talloon, as the valve rope cannot be worked with frozen hands. vere now passing over the Richelieu, and in the distance the lights of St. Charles village on its banks streamed upward with a cheering effect. Some one in the village must have the Richelieu which had entered my mind was dispelled by the Professor's cheery voice,

but a little to the west." The dense forest that marked the moun-

tains encircles a beautiful little sheet of water about a hundred acres in area. To us it looked no larger than a silver dollar.

AN INVOLUNTARY DESCENT.

The balloon was descending, and to prevent falling into the forest Mr. Grimley scized carts occupied by the princes and princesses the light sponge and one cup of warm water carts occupied by the princes and princesses the light sponge and one cup of warm water, as they were dragged along the road, to avoid then the car sank again. Another bag of ballast was thrown out, but the coldair fanned one may be coldair fanned one cup of warm water, as they were dragged along the road, to avoid the car sank again. Another bag of ballast was thrown out, but the coldair fanned one cup of warm water, as they were dragged along the road, to avoid the car sank again. Another bag of ballast was thrown out, but the coldair fanned one cup of warm water, as they were dragged along the road, to avoid the light sponge and one cup of warm water, as they were dragged along the road, to avoid the light sponge and one cup of warm water, as they were dragged along the road, to avoid the light sponge and one cup of warm water, as they were dragged along the road, to avoid the salt, one tablespoon of molasses, one of lard or butter; stir in the graham flour with a spoon until you have quite a stiff one cup of warm water, as they were dragged along the road, to avoid the light sponge and one cup of warm water, as they were dragged along the road, to avoid the light sponge and one cup of warm water, as they were dragged along the road, to avoid the light sponge and one cup of warm water, as they were dragged along the road, to avoid the light sponge and one cup of warm water, as they were dragged along the road, to avoid the light sponge and one cup of warm water, as they were dragged along the road, to avoid the light sponge and one cup of warm water, as they were dragged along the road, to avoid the light sponge and one cup of warm water, as they were dragged along the road, to avoid the light sponge and one cup of warm water, as they were dragged along the road, to avoid the light sponge and one cup of warm water, as they were dragged along the road, to avoid the light sponge and one cup of warm water, as they were dragged along the road, to avoid the light sponge and one cup of warm water, as they were dra

We could feel the rush of air as the Canada ploughed through the currents on her downin the heavy rope dangling beneath. It required our united strength to pull it up even ambling martially along on their scraggy illslowly, and as we made one tremendous effort the door of the car flew open and I came within an ace of being thrown out. I caught within an ace of being thrown out. I caught hard stolid faces and an expression which germ moulds. These will be found delicious and wholesome if rightly mixed and quickly and shake with the frightful velocity of its descent, by a great effort I regained my posi- face are a somewhat projecting forehead and tion, and we soon succeeded in placing the

drag line safely in the cage.

"How can we save ourselves?" I asked. "Keep cool and get ready for work," was the quiet rejoinder.

throttle valve rope between his teeth and in his hands was the collapse line, by which the for notes, as we were within a few yards of the carth.

TEARING AMONG THE TREES. Englishman cried, and I siezed the remaining bag of ballast and threw it over the car rail. It was too late. With a frightful crash we broken in the operation, and he died instantly. struck the high popular trees and cut the tops off as clean as though with a knife. Then we tore at a race-horse speed through the forest,

UP IN A BALLOON. side of the car to the other. Every time the cage struck it would steady for a mocage struck it would steady for a mo-ment and then bound along until another bough impeded its progress, when we would receive a shock that stunned us

for the instant. Suddenly we lifted clear of the trees and egan to tear over the fields. The Professor gave a mighiy pull on the collapse valve, to TERRIFIC PLUNGE THROUGH THE FOREST let us down at once before we got in the other forest, but under the great strain the line broke and to my horror we headed due east for

the sinister looking forest.
"Get hold of the valve rope and help," said Grimley, as he clambered up in the netting and caught the lines. With might and main we drew the valve open, inch by inch and the Canada began to sink. While we dangled on the rope's end among the riggins saw we must strike the ground. SAVED AT LAST.

"Drop the line and cut the netting of the ear," commanded Grimley, as he allowed the valve rope to cut his wrist with the grea pressure from above. I did as directed, as we were dragged over fences, ditches and furrows I grasped stones and earth to serve as ballast. Over the clearing we went, smash AN UNEXPECTED ASCENT.

We began to ascend slowly as the crowd paid out the drag line. Suddenly a gust of wind sprang up and the knot of men holding in a though even the iron car must give way. Finally the gas began to pour from the valve in a heavy volume and the immense canvas in a heavy volume and the immense canvas.

AN UNEXPECTED ASCENT.

as ballast. On the property of the property of the party of the property of the prope ger we could not have escaped the forest, only 250 feet of drag line trailing beneath us. To twenty yards distant. Grimley told me to rettile, or whether, as some have imagined, the east was the St. Lawrence River, looking main in the car while he clambered up in the there may not be a kind of sex in their soul, unceremonious manner.

ON TERRA FIRMA. When we got on our feet the balloon had gone a few feet, but we held on to it until the reeze slackened. It was then half-past ten . m., and we must have struck at ten p.m. precisely. The next work was to let the gas escape from the balloon, which was a very slow performance. Grimley held the valve open while I pressed on the sides of the can-

vas to force the gas out. NEARLY SUFFOCATED. While doing so I kept up a conversation with Grimley, who was on the opposite side. I noticed something queer in his tone and heard his voice grow fainter and fainter. At last he did not make a reply, and becoming alarmed I ran around, and was horrified to find him stretched out on the ground like a dead man. He lay on his face in a ploughed furrow. In the confusion and darkness he had forgotton the danger of inhaling the gas and had succumbed to its influence. He must have been in this condition a fall minute before I discovered him. I called him by name, beat him between the shoulders and rubbed his temples, but to no effect. eyes were wide open. I called for help, but cooking, it may be a laudable ambition the forest alone answered me with an echo. have the house in perfect order, or it may be The anguish I suffered was something indethe care and training of children which so pass.

DANGER FROM FORESTS.

The greatest danger of ballooning is the chance of falling in a forest, in which case the basket is almost certain to be demolished and the occupants torn to death. The fire which blazed out from the darkness of the intervied words and the contract of the intervied words who may read this, don't streme ecclesiastical authority, has done his the present bishop, exercising motorious that the present bishop, exercising motorious that the present bishop, exercising over-tired woman who may read this, don't streme ecclesiastical authority, has done his the insensible aeronaut to his feet, but he insensible aeronaut to his feet, but he insensible aeronaut to his feet, but he over-tired woman who may read this, don't streme ecclesiastical authority, has done his the insensible aeronaut to his feet, but he insensible aeronaut to he demonstration of the insensible aeronaut the insensible aeronaut this, don't he insensible aeronaut to he demonstration of the insensible aer

centre of the earth seemed to recede. This seemed to rouse the man, for he got up, and, gave it the appearance of a large saucer, over after lighting a lamp and getting his shotgun gave it the appearance of a large saucer, over the bowl of which we hung. Now and then a light cloud drifted between us and the scanned us suspiciously. The moment he carth, but it never impeded our vision. In the growing dusk we sat, as the car rocked the growing dusk we sat, as the car rocked and rolling eyes he scemed touched, and with the growing dusk we sat, as the car rocked and rolling eyes he scemed touched, and with the growing dusk we sat, as the car rocked and rolling eyes he scemed touched, and with the growing dusk we sat, as the car rocked and rolling eyes he scemed touched, and with the growing dusk we sat, as the car rocked and rolling eyes he scemed touched, and with the growing dusk we sat, as the car rocked and rolling eyes he scemed touched, and with the growing dusk we sat, as the car rocked and rolling eyes he scemed touched, and with the growing dusk we sat, as the car rocked and rolling eyes he scemed touched, and with the growing dusk we sat, as the car rocked and rolling eyes he scemed touched, and with the growing dusk we sat, as the car rocked and rolling eyes he scemed touched, and with the growing dusk we sat, as the car rocked and rolling eyes he scemed touched, and with the growing dusk we sat, as the car rocked and rolling eyes he scemed touched, and with the growing dusk we sat, as the car rocked and rolling eyes he scemed touched, and with the growing dusk we sat, as the car rocked and rolling eyes he scemed touched, and with the growing dusk we sat, as the car rocked and rolling eyes he scemed touched, and with the growing dusk we sat, as the car rocked and rolling eyes he scemed touched, and with the growing dusk we sat, as the car rocked and rolling eyes he scemed touched, and with the growing dusk we sat, as the car rocked and rolling eyes he scemed to the down the growing dusk we sat, as the car rocked and rolling eyes he scemed to the growing dusk we sat, as the car rocked and rolling eyes he scemed to the growing dusk we sat, as the car rocked and rolling eyes he scemed barometer, large can of water was given Grimley, who and has set a good example to every mother wrote to M. Rouher, explaining the motives d thermometric did a gulp and then cried for more. As in the land. Her daughters are not useless that had led him to resolve on going to the while I attended to the compass and thermometer. The former acted queerly on account soon as his thirst was appeased he sank down women, but soon as his thirst was appeased he sank down women, but sensible, capable women, able Zulu war. The communication was dated of the wire materials in the car, but in the main was correct.

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The Princess Christian, third daughter of Mr Dear M. Rouber,—I am about to leave

CHINESE IMPERIAL FUNERAL

show. Foreigners are not permitted to witeffect. Some one in the vinage must have seen us, for we could just catch the yell of Balloon! Balloon! and, as the general cry went up, we clearly distinguished the peep through a hole about the size of a half-taken the place of the French lace as a trimple of the peep through a hole about the size of a half-taken the place of the French lace as a trimple of the peep through a hole about the size of a half-taken the place of the French lace as a trimple of the peep through a hole about the size of a half-taken the place of the French lace as a trimple of the peep through a hole about the size of a half-taken the place of the French lace as a trimple of the peep through a hole about the size of a half-taken the place of the French lace as a trimple of the peep through a hole about the size of a half-taken the place of the French lace as a trimple of the peep through a hole about the size of a half-taken the place of the French lace as a trimple of the peep through a hole about the size of a half-taken the place of the French lace as a trimple of the peep through a hole about the size of a half-taken the place of the French lace as a trimple of the peep through a hole about the size of a half-taken the place of the French lace as a trimple of the peep through a hole about the size of a half-taken the place of the French lace as a trimple of the peep through a hole about the size of a half-taken the place of the French lace as a trimple of the peep through a hole about the size of a half-taken the place of the French lace as a trimple of the peep through a hole about the size of a half-taken the place of the French lace as a trimple of the peep through a hole about the size of a half-taken the peep through a hole about the size of a half-taken the peep through a hole about the size of a half-taken the peep through a hole about the size of a half-taken the peep through a hole about the size of a half-taken the peep through a hole about the size of a half-taken through a hole about the size of a half-taken through words "The Canada." We began to bear a crown cut in a curtain. In a letter to the Caleslittle to the north, and a fear of recrossing tial Empire he declares that there is no travelpretty suggestions given for the wearing of ing circus in Europe that would not present lace shawls, it seems impossible to make a se a handsomer appearance in procession through lection. All of the ideas advanced in this de saying:
"We are making a lower and more southerly course now. Do you see the Belowil Mountains? They are almost beneath us, but a little to the west."

"All of the ideas advanced in this department of dress are replete with artistic of an Emperor in Pekin, bristling though it may be with princes, nobles, empresses and brinces, nobles, empresses and princesses, to say nothing of the august men. princesses, to say nothing of the august pre-sence of the reigning Emperor himself. With ing the ends like fichu wraps will the solitary exception of a few gay dresses adopted by ladies of maturer years.

there was absolutely nothing to please the Favorite Recipes. eye; and it was impossible, while contemplating the undersized, ill-groomed ponies, the white flour by taking two teacups of milk and straggling riders, the sorry string of baggage sufficient yeast, or should you have your wagons, and the common, ugly little wooden white bread sponge set, take two teacups of ballast was thrown out, but the cold air fanned our checks, telling of our approach to the earth. Only one bag was left.

"I dare not throw it over," said Grimley; leoking from a distance almost white; and the drag rope or it will catch in the trees."

We could feel the rush of air as the Canada We care the care as a should be with a spoon until you have quite a stiff dough, but not hard, then set to rise again, and when light put in pans, using as little ed; a third, perhaps, in brilliant silver gray, leoking from a distance almost white; and they all trotted or cantered or struggled along according to the pace each man preferred.

We could feel the rush of air as the Canada We could be dressed in brown or purple; and when light put in pans, using as little flour as possible, handling it lightly with your hands; let rise again, and when light put in pans, using as little at third, perhaps, in brilliant silver gray, leoking from a distance almost white; and they all trotted or cantered or struggled along according to the pace each man preferred.

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The head of J. P. Ferguson of Clarence I fowa, was drawn forward on his kreast by I turned and looked at the man. He had the effected a partial cure of the disease, and thought that the patient's head might be balloon could be ripped from top to bottom instantly. Wewere almost over the edge of the forest and there was a small clearing and iron bar, with one end strapped to the waist, another forest beyond. There were no time and running up the back to the top of the head. A cross bar was to be fastened to the shoulders, and the upper end was finished like a photographer's head-rest, with a strap to over the forehead. Ferguson "Out with all the ballast," the little stretched on a table, and adjusted, not without considerable force, to the bar. His neck was straightened, sure enough, but was

> -A bright little miss, noted for her quaint sayings, said to her mother the other day, Mamma, when you went to heaven to get there are signs on the religious horizon of a dreadful disease. The family were removed

THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

Only Going to the Gate.

Like a bell of blossom ringing.
Clear and childish shrill and sweet,
Floating to the porch's shadow,
With the faintest fall of feet,
Comes the amswer softly backward,
Bidding tender watcher wait,
While the baby queen outruns her,
"Only going to the gate"

Through the moonlight, warm and scented,
Love to beauty breathes a sigh,
Always to depart reluctant,
Loth to speak the words good by;
Then the same low echo answers,
Waiting love of older date,
And the maiden whispers softly,
"Only going to the gate."

Oh, these gates along our pathway, What they bar outside and in!
With the vague outlook beyond them,
Over waves we have not been.
How they stand before, behind us!
Toll-gates some, with price to pay;
Spring-gates some, that shut forever;
Cloud-gates some, that shut forever;

So we pass them going upward on our journey one by one,
To the distant shining wicket
Where each traveller goes alone—
Whore the friends who journey with us
Strungely falter, stop and wait,
Father, mother, child or lover,
"Only going to the gate."

The Domestic Relationships.

Women in their nature are much more joyous than men—whether it be that their blood is more refined, their fibres more deli cate, their animal spirits more light and vola the balloon of its great power. A high wind began to blow now and the car was upset, the Professor and myself being spilled out it. draw too much and lead them out of the Orphanage. paths of reason. This will certainly happen if the one, in every word and action, affects the character of being brisk and airy. Men should beware of being captivated by a kind that men and women were made as counter-parts to one another, that the pains and anxieties of the husband might be relieved by the sprightliness and good humor of the wife When these are tempered, care and cheerful ness go hand in hand; and the family, like a ship that is duly trimmed, wants neither sai nor ballast.

> How many women fail to make this dis inction; or, making it, fail to profit by it How many pale faces, aching backs, sleepless nights, dyspeptic days grow out of this ten-dency among wives and mothers to overdo in His some direction. It may be sewing, it may be ration and destruction.

the skin of his wrists in extorting a cry of pain. This gave me courage, and I assisted the insensible aeronaut to his feet, but he insensible aeronaut to his feet, but he the basket is almost certain to be demolished and the occupants torn to death. The dread of falling was still further impressed upon me when I learned that we were speeding along at the rate of a mile a minute. We it imes we both went head over heels into the

Very often it happens that we have too came rushing out at the open neck of the balloon.

"We can't go much higher," said the Professor, "for our gas is not light enough to carry us."

"After walking a couple of miles we saw a light and toward it we went, and in a few minutes were at the door of a house. It was then half-past eleven o'clock p. m. We consciousness of being behindhand fatigues

I earnestly urge ever mother to be as generous to her daughter as she is to her seems to have been a most sensible mother, choly deat of the wire materials in the car, but in the main was correct.

And now a thin line wound its way among the hills of Belleville. As we came nearer it revealed all the beautiful curves and sweeps that make up the charms of the Blue Riche
The foor in a dead sleep. I watched him with the Frenchman, whose name was Alexis Larviere, for a short time, and then, overtone by fatigue, lay down beside him. The revealed all the beautiful curves and sweeps that make up the charms of the Blue Riche
The Princess Christian, third daughter of Queen, is the most skilled needlewoman in Europe and my absence may continue for some months. I have too many faithful excellence, and a wonderful housewife and farmer. Her poultry-yard and dairy are to the reasons for my departure. For eight remains silent was leaved to the reasons for my departure. For eight remains silent was leaved to turn their hands to many kinds of work.

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The Use of Lace An Imperial funeral in China is a very poor on all styles of dresses and garments, on connets, cravats, fichus and other articles ness the proceedings, but when the remains of dress is so general that it is fortunate that of the Emperor and the Empress were transt the laces so used are inexpensive. Among

ting it in the pans.

HOMINY MUFFINS.—Two cups of fine hominy boiled and cold, three eggs, two cups of milk, one-half cup of melted butter, one

RICE MUFFINS .- One cup of cold boiled

rice, one pint of white flour, two eggs, one quart of milk, or enough to make a thin batter, one tablespoon of butter and one tea-spoon of salt; beat hard and bake quickly, as in the above recipe.

QUICK GRAHAM BISCUIT.—Three cups of

graham flour, one cup of white flour, rub in the flour, two tablespoons of lard, one heaping spoon of sugar, a little salt, two teaspoons of baking powder, and milk to make a soft biscuit dough; cut and bake as you do the white soda biscuit. These will be found nice cold as well as hot. AUNT KATE.

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

-Parts of the Bible have been translated Genesis to Revelation.

steady progress. -They have some queer clergymen England. One at Gloucester requested his candidates for confirmation to retire to their closets and write down all the sins they had committed since their fifth year for his examination. Several seem to have complied, but the parents of the other children were so disgusted with this assumption that they took them away from the class.

-The Baptist Union of Great Britain has held its annual meeting, choosing Rev. G. Gould, of Norwich, as prosident. It was reported that there are now 576,348 members, showing an increase of 7,512. There are in the Sunday schools 399,317 scholars. The number of chapels is 39,451, with 1,028,000 sittings, and of pastors 1,879, with 1,652 evangelists. The amount raised for evangelistic work was \$84.980

-The Congregational Union of England and Wales has just held its annual meeting. The Union will hold a jubilee meeting in 1881, when a history of the organization will be gregationalism. Among the lecturers are the Rev. R. W. Dale, the Rev. J. Stoughton, D. city confirmed the former's suspicion. The D., Dr. Allon, J. Baldwin Brown, B.D., and reporter followed Cox till the latter entered E. Mellor, D.D.

-Mr. Spurgeon, at the annual supper of the students of his pastors' college, a fortnight or so ago, said he had determined to make ned, provision for the training of fifty additional soul, students, and that he had confidence in a Di-As vine Providence supplying him with the funds necessary to do so. The next morning he received by post a letter from a lady in Scotbegan to blow now and the car was upset, the watch upon the particular bias which nature and inclosing \$20,000 for the college and Professor and myself being spilled out in an has fixed in their minds, that it may not an additional \$20,000, from the Stockwell

-The worship of St. Joseph, it is said, is gaining ground in France, although the Congregation of Rites has just condemned as should beware of being captivated by a kind of savage philosophy; woman, by a thought-less gallantry. Where these precautions are not observed the man often degenerates into a cynic, the woman into a coquette; man grows sullen and more, the woman imper tinent and fantastical. Taking these facts as bed here propagated of by the Cardinal Archibacher into a cynic, the woman imper tinent and fantastical. Taking these facts as bed here propagated as put of the late Pope. Not only this but the Propagated de la Devotion a St. Joseph relates how a child who for four days timent and fantastical. Taking these facts as bed here propagated as proposed as production of the late Pope. Not only this but the Propagated de la Devotion a St. Joseph relates how a child who for four days timent and fantastical. Taking these facts as the propagated as particulous an Ave Joseph contained in a pamphlet approved of by the Cardinal Archibacher in the propagated as pamphlet approved of the Cardinal Archibacher in the propagated as pamphlet approved of by the Cardinal Archibacher in the propagated as pamphlet approved of by the Cardinal Archibacher in the propagated as pamphlet approved of by the Cardinal Archibacher in the propagated as pamphlet approved of by the Cardinal Archibacher in the propagated as propagated as propagated as pamphlet approved of by the Cardinal Archibacher in the propagated as pamphlet approved of by the Cardinal Archibacher in the propagated as propagated as propagated as pamphlet approved of by the Cardinal Archibacher in the propagated as pamphlet approved of by the Cardinal Archibacher in the propagated as pamphlet approved of by the Cardinal Archibacher in the propagated as pamphlet approved of by the Cardinal Archibacher in the propagated as pamphlet approved of by the Cardinal Archibacher in the propagated as pamphlet approved of by the Cardinal Archibacher in the propagated as pamphlet approved of by the Cardinal Archibacher in the propagated as pamphlet approved of the propagated as pamphlet approved of grows sullen and more, the woman imper Joseph relates how a belief who for four days tinent and fantastical. Taking these facts as had been unable to open its eyes was immea basis for our premises, we may conclude diately cured by reciting this ave, which the Congregation of Rites now declare to be ridi-

weekly day of rest in the city of Chicago, and stepped up to the side of the bed. Mrs. and which are moving in the direction of a Hull waking asked, "Who is it!" "The total subversion of the day from any good doctor," replied the negro. The robber then purposes, has aroused the friends of the seized her and dashed the cologne bottle into purposes, has aroused the friends of the law and order to the necessity of the action. The face of the struggling woman, after which the concurrence of the political parties and of the she was found the next morning. daily press, with one or two exceptions, the The robbery was then committed and the The ministers of the city have therefore banded themselves to stop this tide of desecprobably

-The population of the Island of Ceylon is about 250,000, of whom 15,000 belong to the Church of England. Newspapers in Lonscribable. I dared not leave him as I knew of no house near; we were in an apparent every case the aim, if followed too intently, wilderness. At last I succeeded by rubbing will result in pain and weariness. people contribute \$70,000 a year for the pay ment of a bishop and chaplains, and say it is notorious that the present bishop, exercising extreme ecclesiastical authority, has done his

> Lebanon, who has spent some years in Scot-land learning a trade, has returned to Beyrout, Syria, and opened an industrial school, to teach the blind Arab youth to make baskets, mats, chairs, beds and bedding. Syria and Egypt are full of blind men, women and them how to support themselves. The Turk ish government expends millions for fire-arms, but nothing for the care of the blind, the deaf and dumb, and the insane,

THE LATE PRINCE IMPERIAL.

Why He Went to Africa. On the 25th of February, of the present year, the late Prince Napoleon, whose melan-

the hills of Belleville. As we came nearer revealed all the beautiful curves and sweeps that make up the charms of the Blue Richelieu, a river that runs into the St. Lawrence. When we awoke it was learned that we had struck the village of St. Judes, forty-five miles distant from Montreal. The Professor is still sick, but will start for Montreal to-morrow windsor, she prepares with her own hands the British Army by joining it, on several occasions, during its great manœuvres. The morning, where a delegation is to meet and congratulate us on our safe descent.

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Castle in a Norwegian apparatus for keep-war Great Britain is now carrying on at the Cape of Good Hone has lately assumed a much more serious aspect than it had pre-viously. I felt anxious to watch the opera-

tions and I sail in two days.

In France, where, thank Heaven, party spirit has not extinguished the military spirit people will comprehend that I am anxious to share the fatigues and dangers of those troops among whom I have so many comrades. The time I shall devote in assisting in this struggle of civilization against barbar

ism will not be lost to me.

My thoughts, whether I am near or far, will onstantly turn toward France. I shall watch the phases she will gradually pass through with interest and without anxiety, for I am convinced that God protects her!

I trust that during my absence the partisans of the Imperial cause will remain united and confident, and will continue to hold before the country the spectacle of a party which, faithful to its doctrines, remains constantly ani mated by the most ardent patriotism. Accept, mon cher Monsieur Rouher, the a

surance of my sincere friendship. NAPOLEON

A PLAGUE OF LOCUSTS

The Georgian town of Jeslizawetpol, near Tiflis, has suffered a plague of locusts almost as bad as that which afflicted Egypt in the time of Moses. On the 10th of April, the insects invaded the town in such numbers that the two medium-sized loaves; care should be merchants had to shut up their shops and walking about the streets was exceedingly difficult. The Russian authorities ordered the inhabitants to make a united effort to kill the pests, but the generous people refused, believing it a sin to destroy a locust, until the authorities threatened to punish every house-hold who failed to deliver daily a given weight of dead insects. The canals were filled with locusts, so that water for drinking and washing could only be obtained by straining. The houses swarmed with the creatures and many families went a week without bread because their ovens were literally filled They tried in vain to drive the with them. locusts away by lighting holy candles and burning incense. The Armenian priests regarded the plague as a visitation from God and brought from the neighboring town the bones of Jacob, which they carried through changed shots with our rearguard of troopers the streets of the afflicted city in procession, and yelled after us as we rode away. fairly wading through masses of dead and liv ing locusts as they marched along with the relics of the patriarch. The energetic measures taken by the police finally abated the evil, but not until the gardens, orchards and vineyards had been stripped bare and the people had suffered for more than a week.

-A man named Moran died of small-pox into 200 languages, yet in only fifty-six lan-guages are these complete translations from Portland, Lanark, a short time ago. The authorities took the matter in hand, and used tearing away the branches of oak and maple trees, and throwing us both from one God's floor?" Of course mamma said yes.

Internal away the branches of oak and me did you pick out the prettiest baby on coming great change in spiritual matters and the house and contents burnt down to among the people of Asia and Africa where the last shred.

Arrest of the Assassin in the 10th January. Roston

HE ACKNOWLEDGES THE CRIME.

Boston, Mass., June 23.—Chastine Cox the murderer of Mrs. Hull at New York, was venied the fact that Cox, after getting rid of the jewelry, went to New York and remained there two or three days, and in the meantime made some alterations in the character and color of his clothing.

Cox was discovered and supported. Cox was discovered and suspected in th a colored church and then informed the police, who were sent and Cox surrendered without resistance. Mrs. Hull's watch was found on him, and he was thoroughly identified. He was not reticent, and said in answer to questions that he had lived for a long time opposite Mrs. Hull's house, and at the time of the robbery he entered through the lower window and went up stairs to her room. He said his purpose was robbery alone, and he did not intend to kill her. Officers

coarders recognized Cox. LATER—The nogro has appeared very calm and indifferent since his arrest and talked without much hesitation in giving details of contained in a his crime. The night on which Mrs. Hull was murdered he remained in the house where he was employed until 10 o'clock when he went out. He had a key for the door of the Hull house, but was unable to make it fit, and consequently he raised a window in the lower story and fastened it up to provide an easy escape from the house. He had a candle with him. On ascending the stairs he heard some one and blew -The steady encroachments made upon the candle out. He then walked into the room daily press, with one or two exceptions, the Sabbath is in process of utter destruction. The ministers of the city have therefore banded themselves to stop this tide of deserration and destruction.

The robbery was then committee and she robber escaped, soon leaving New York for Boston. He will be taken to New York, probably to-morrow. In addition to the watch which Cox had on him he he has a

from New York and also one of Mrs. Hull's

mosaic ring.

W. P. Balch, the reporter who detected Cox, is of the staff of the Boston Herald, and was the cause of the arrest of E. D. Winslow who absconded to Europe some time ago.

New YORK, June 24.—Through the confession made in Boston last evening by Cox, the murderer of Mrs. Hull, the police recovered

stolen from Mrs. Hull's trunk. In her pos session was found a pair of solitaire diamond earrings, and a pawn ticket for other She admitted that she got the jewelry from Cox.

Chastine Cox, alias Francis, the murderer of Mrs. Hull, did not put the officers to the trouble of procuring a requisition, but returned voluntarily to New York to-night. Boston, Mass., June 24.—This morning Cox, the murderer of Mrs. Hull, gave the officers a minute description of the murder. He smothered Mrs. Hull with his hands. declared he did not intend to kill her. told where he had pawned the diamond ring, and the officer recovered it. Cox said, "I don't want my mother to know anything about this until after I am hung." He said

he would rather be hung than imprisoned for life. Cox appears nervous, apparently realizing his terrible position. He appears to have lost heart, and to be resigned to the worst. Cox says he returned to Boston thinking Bosdanger of being captured. The prisoner's trunk has been found to contain a large quan-

tity of clothes of the finest materials. Cox says that while thrusting the clothes into Mrs. Hull's mouth after she had got thoroughly awakened and had screamed seeing that he was not "the doctor." she begged him to to take anything of hers which he wanted, but not to kill her. He responded that there would not be any killing if she would keep still. He never supposed she was dead and tied her feet to the bedstead so that she might not get her feet on the floor and stamp for assistance. He declares that he did not outrage her, and that such a thought never entered his mind.

THE ZULU WAR.

Scenes and Incidents of the Campaign-THE HOSPITAL AS UTRECHT.

All the wounded from the fight at Kambula of the 29th of March were sent down to Utrecht, and in the hospital there still remain a good many, both officers and men. Here lie s poor Major Hackett, of the 90th, an officer of whom every one speaks well. If he very doubtful -he will never see more. the Zlobane.

WARRIORS IN CAVES. All the time we stood on the top of Zingui (says the correspondent of the London Daily News) Butler's people on outpost duty had been firing at the Zulus; but then been firing at the Zulus; but then South African warfare was new to me, and I did not even know what was a cave in South African signification of the term. An officer called me to the preci ice, and told me that see a serrated pile of disjointed broken crags, piled together loosely in some natural convulsion. The crags were coated with a shrul having a spike of bright orange blossoms Crannies were visible between the crags. In these the Zulus, I was told, lay hid. As we watched something moved close to the mouth of one of the holes, and a trooper fired into it at a venture. He had let drive, he said at a Zulu, and no doubt he knew what he was doing. This I know, that as we rode down the hill a dozen or so of Zulus appeared from somewhere on the table-land, ex-

proud. Down went the tent; in swarmed highest artistic mark, certainly, bristled from the waggons; and the laagered enemy. Three minutes is the time allow-ance at night for the manning of the laager,

KING CETEWAYO'S WRATH.

Cetewayo is said to have killed Dabulmanzi, with a number of people belonging to him.

The reason is said to be that they exceeded strength by not understanding it. If true, it is supposed he is going to cave in, and crave arrested here to-night. He is a copper-colored negro, who has been engaged as a waiter a year and a-half in the neighborhood of the Hull residence. Cox appeared in Boston a warriors are at their own homes.

THE WAR ON THE ORANGE RIVER. The war on the banks of the Orange River is virtually over. The main stronghold of the enemy, situated on one of the islands, was carried in a dashing way by our forces.

read, and twelve lectures will be given on street here to-night by a newspaper reporter cape Argus complains that time passes, and subjects connected with the history of Congregationalism. Among the lecturers are the accosted Cox and the latter's ignorance of the said to have reached seven millions sterling, goes on at the rate of above a million month; but the prospect of hostilities being ticed than that which is now being carried on brought to a conclusion, whether by an arrangement or by the decisive successes of our arms, appears more distant than ever.

THE THICKPENNY MURDER.

Close of the Trial at Toronto-The Prisoner Sentenced to be Hanged September 12th.

TORONTO, June 20.-In the trial of Thickpenny this afternoon, Dr. Rydell and Dr. Lett were recalled to give evidence as to the sanity of Thickpenny. Both doctors stated again that in interviews they had had with the prisoner he professed a perfect indiffer-ence as to his future and expressed a desire to be hanged. He also stated that his mother had been in a trance, and that when she awoke she told him he should go to America, marry a wealthy lady, be a woodchopper, a prize fighter and a runner. ould run a mile a minute if it had not been for the Americans, who had stunted his growth. The Americans, he said, had a great dislike for him and if it had not been for them he would have been rich. evidence was called as to the Other of the nonsense prisoner talked, and as to whether it was feigned or not. Dr. Joseph Workman said if insanity had been feigned it was well done. After the speeches of the counsel and a very impartial charge by the Judge, the jury retired and returned after three hours with a verdict of "Guilty" with a recommendation to mercy as prisoner was evidently of unsound mind. The Judge stated that the prisoner was either of unsound mind, or else he lacked ability to feel his lamentable position, and sentenced him to be

hanged on 12th September.

Toronto, June 20.—The trial of Edward Thickpenny was continued at the Assizes this morning. The court was crowded and the greatest interest appeared to be taken in the proceedings. The first witness called was Henry Rowley, who stated that prisoner had come to his house near Markham three or four days before he was arrested. He borrowed a razor and shaved off his moustache and beard, also cleaned his boots and bor-

rowed a thread to mend his coat.

This closed the case for the Crown, and the

His former employer and persons who had known prisoner gave evidence as to his sanity. They all tes tified that at times he was very eccentric, and would jump, sing and call upon his dead nother at all times of the day and night. He had a strong antipathy for Americans and Australians. The only reason he would give why he hated them was be-day's steamer was of Canadian manufacture witness said he described as chemicals kept shortly capture the markets of the Province.' they would become as wise and potential as God himself. Drs. Riddell and Stephen Lett testified that they had had a number of interton was a secure hiding place; not once did a suspicion cross his mind that he was in conversation and other things which led them

to come to that belief. Dr. Riddell said the prisoner asked him for a knife during one of his interviews, and he believed it was to commit suicide. He acted

very strangely. The prisoner continues to appear unmoved. He chews tobacco incessantly, and would rather give a spectator the impression of hard-hearted indifference than insanity.

ROMANTIC ELOPEMENT.

Strange Adventure of a Precocious Couple-The Girl Masquerading in Boy's Apparel.
Buffalo, N. Y., June 20.—Shortly before

noon to-day, as the Canada Southern train was leaving the Central Depot, passengers

and others were surprised to see Specials Wiley and Kief, of the First Precinct, arrest two bright looking boys, who had taken passage on the train. One of the supposed boys was in reality a girl in male attire. The prisoners were marched up to the sta-tion house, and Capt. Donahue at once proceeded to investigate the case. The Captain proceeded to question the supposed boy, who officer of whom every one speaks well. If he promptly admitted her sex. The substance very doubtful—he will never see more. A of her statement was that her name was bullet entering one temple passed behind his eyes and out behind the other temple, utterly she resided at Flint, Mich., where her father destroying the optic nerves. The wonder is that he should have lived an hour after such She left Flint on Tuesday morning last an injury, but after ave weeks' suffering he with her companion, who was Harry Clark. is still alive. Here, too, are Smith, of the She had her hair cut off, put on the boy's 90th, wounded in the arm in a gallant effort to bring in a man whom the Zulus had shot down when he with his company was falling eloped, taking a train for the city. She said, further that she had heen attending public own when he with his company was falling back from the eattle laager on the day of the assault on Wood's position, and Captain Allan Gardiner, of the 14th Hussars, wounded in the thigh on the same day, after having escaped unscathed beth from Isandula and the Zibane. they wrote to one another. The gir seemed to realize her position, and apparent ly felt very sorry. Her male companion was next called into the Captain's Office and questioned. He stated that his name was Harry by the authorities.—South Africa Paper. Clark, that his age was 17, and that he resided in Flint, Mich. He admitted running away with the girl, and stated, in answer to a direct question, that he did not intend to On April 2, in a fight which took place with marry her, and could give no very satisfactory the Khugianies near the Jerulabad valley, reason for the elopement. Last night the one of the enemy—an adherent of Ghilzia—adventurous couple took quarters in a board-singled him out for attack. As the man where the girl has friends, when they were taken into custody. The girl had in her possession \$4 in money, and her compared to the possession \$4 in money, and her compared to ing-house on Seneca street, and were just approached him Lieut. Rose fired his reabout leaving the city for St. Thomas, Ont., volver, but though the Khugianie was hit he possession \$4 in money, and her companion's Rose on the impulse of the moment, threw cash capital consisted of \$5.50. Harry intimated that he had got tired of the trip, and intended to return home even if he had not been arrested. This youthful couple will be his surprise the lieutenant had time to draw

SABBATH SINGING AT SEASIDE HOTELS .-Tea over, and the week day machinery cleared his life. away from the parlors and piazzas in all the wood on the Alert.

As Lord Chelmsford rode into camp the alarm was suddenly sounded—a false alarm, whele village is vocal with the sober strains of course, just to show the Chief the state of "Hamburg" and "Mear," or the lilting in-preparedness of Wood's command. It was a spiration of "Hold the Fort" and "Pull for sight of which Wood might well have been the Shore." As music it doesn't touch the the men into the laager; in less than two soothing and sympathetic. Thoughtless minutes from the bugle-blast the breastwork misses and stalwart young swells, who for six Thoughtless was lined by ready troops: Martini-Henrys days a week know little melody but "Conosci il suol," or Madame Angot, feel the gentle inforce was ready to repel the onset of an fection, and those who came to sneer remain to sing. Quaint, isn't it, to see young Biceps, just arrived with all his blushing Springfield and when you reflect that men sleep all ready honors thick upon him, roaring away like a for action, even to their boots, and have sturdy, red-faced, six-foot sucking dove, and

brief connubial experience.

Mahometanism is striving with Christianity for supremacy. The ebbings and flowing of the tide indicate, he says, for Christianity a steady progress.

THE HULL MURDER MYSTERY. anothing to do but to pull out the tent poles and bolt for the langer, the allowance is ample. Wood himself has never undressed or had his boots off, save for his bath, since votee who ever carried a poor fellow's thoughts Skyward on the wings of earthly sentiment? But there is nothing like promixity. Bicaps won't be the worse for a little vicarious devotion; and if Nelly can make him available in "convertible" (or other) bonds, why shouldn't the orders at Isandula and Rorke's Drift, and that they deceived the King as to the English strength by not understanding it. If true, it spirit of it, light your cigarette and take a stroll down the premenade. By the time you get back the singing will be over, and the crowded piazzas in much the same tide of unsanctified gossip and flirtation as on or-dinary evenings.—Charles Carroll, in Harper's Mygazine for July.

ALGOMA'S GREAT WHEA'T-FIELDS.

It is now a well established fact that a superior quality of wheat is produced from the lands in this district, which has, appearently, greatly astonished those who so strong-THE EXPENSE OF THE LITTLE WAB.

The Pietermaritzburg correspondent of the Cape Argus complains that time passes, and hitherto been a term expressive of the greatest absurdity, but in the future it may be a stable of the carrying wheat to be a stable of the carrying wheat to be a stable of the greatest absurdity, but in the future it may be a stable of the carrying wheat to be a Algoma, for no greater absurdity can be pracby the farmers of Ontario who are rushing in thousands to the distant province of Manitoba, and are leaving behind them, and within 200 miles of Toronto, thousands—yea millions of acres of the best wheat bearing land in the Dominion. We are all aware of the fact that it is not popular to advance the settlement of Algoma. In these days of utilizing water stretches, it is thought best to have a thousand miles of unsettled country between the two provinces, as it leaves room for future speculation and that sort of thing, but, if the people of Ontario are desirous of finding wheat-producing lands, at a very low price and within easy reach of home markets. we would direct their attention to the vast stretch of good land to be found a little inland from the shores of Georgian Bay. Wherever the cultivation of wheat has been tried in this district it has invariably proved successful, and no better land can be than is to be had on the forbidding-looking shore north of Georgian Bay between Spanish River and Sault Ste Marie. - Pioneer.

NATURE'S ANZESTHETIC.

(A Forst in Louisville Medical News.) Several evenings since I was attacked with a severe dental neuralgia. After resorting to friction, cold and hot applications, etc., without obtaining any relief, I lay upon my bed trusting that sleep might come and give me respite. Still the excruciating pain continued and while I was suffering the "tortures of the doubly damned," undecided whether to arouse some tired druggist for a bottle of chloroform or chop my head off (with a decided prefer ence, however, for the chloroform), I sudden ly bethought me of what I had read on an anæsthetic which we always carry with us. Thereupon I began to inflate my lungs to their utmost capacity, and then forcibly blew out all the air I could. Immediately the pain began to lessen, and after a few repetitions of the process it had entirely ceased, being displaced by a delightful tickling sensatio the gums, and furthermore I know not, for in less time than it takes to tell it I was sound asleep, awakening next morning delightfully refreshed and without a symptom of my ail ment left. Hence, you see, I was not simply temporarily relieved, but entirely well again. I wish other sufferers would try this and re-

While energetic efforts are being made to promote inter-Provincial trade in the East, t is encouraging to see that the West is not forgotten. A late number of the Daily Colocause both nations were represented by an eagle. His religious views, it was proven, were very peculiar. He professed to believe were very peculiar. He professed to believe the only difference between the deity and man was the former had more influence. A Canadian goods of every description will

The Chicago Journal of Commerce says:—
"The Red River Valley of the North is desland were taken up in this valley, and over 2,000,000 acres are said to have been taken up in 1878-79. The present crop looks good and about 6,000,000 bushels of wheat will be raised in this valley alone this year. rield is always from twenty-five to thirty-five

bushels to the acre." THE DUKE AND HIS PIPER.

The Duke of Argyll is accompanied by his piper, and during the voyage bag-pipe music was indulged in. On one occasion Mr. De Cordova, the lecturer, expressed his honest sentiments regarding this style of music. We believe he denounced it as infernal and not to be endured. It so happened that the duke overheard the conversation, and calling his piper, said: "I want to introduce you to Mr. De Cordova. He has become enraptured with your playing. At nine o'clock this evening you will report at the door of his stateroom and for one hour you are to play your liveliest airs." De Cordova pleasantly apologized for having been critical in presence of the duke, and added: "If he comes let

THE GOLDEN AGE AT THE CAPE .- The Zulu war will be the making of hundreds of people in a pecuniary sense. One contractor's transactions with the Government amount to the tune of £10,000 per week, or over half a million per annum. Seeing that the charges are the charges of war time, the intelligence of readers will be quite equal to the task of computing proximately the profit on this large sum.
The fortunate men who have established canteens here do uncommonly well, never opening before ten a.m., and closing at dusk The canteen here succeeds in getting rid of a very large stock quite as quickly as it replenished by daily arrivals from Durban. At two o'clock in the afternoon a couple of days back eight hogsheads of beer arrived three hours later every drain had been c sumed. £3 a day for wagons is readily paid

-Lieutenant Rose, who is a Canadian and a son of Sir. John Rose, is serving with him regiment, the 10th Hussars, in Afghanistan. eturned to their parents much wiser in their his sabre. A hand-to-hand fight ensued, resulting in the death of the Khugianie. The impulse which caused Lieut. Rose to throw his revolver at his opponent saved

-The great magnate of South Wales is Sir Watkin Williams Wynn, who owns 90,000 acres in the principality. He is M. P. for Denbighshire, as was his father from the age of 24 to his death at an advanced age. His as was his father from the age father, who repeatedly refused a peerage, was also Lord Lieutenant of two counties. Upward of 7.000 persons attended his funeral, In 1858 Wynnstry, his ancestral home, with its contents, was destroyed. Only four pictures were saved out of a large collection. To a South Welshman "Sir Watkin" is the ne South Welshman " Sir plus ultra of grandeur and wealth.

-A man can take comfort at a picnic, or he can be miserable. It's according to how soon after he gets there that somebody upsets the egg-nog over his Sunday suit.