-A Maryland born colored woman, living at Syracuse has hair as white as snow. But, then, she has passed a century of life, being in her 102nd year. She is a cripple from a fall about a year ago, but otherwise as wise

-Although Mrs. Joseph Small is in her 90th. year, she is visiting her daughter in Troy, N. Y., and delights in short pleasure trips. She is in excellent health, has good eyesight, and reads a great deal. She is of active temperament, and never idle.

-A vivandiere of the great Napoleon's grand army lives in Paris, aged 93. Madame fetter went with the soldiers to Spain, Italy, Germany and Russia, and was at the battles of Leipzig, Wagram and Austerlitz. She has had a small pension ever since 1815.

-The daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Bowman, who died at Corydon, Ind., recently in her 104th year, witnessed many encounters between the pioneers and the redskins, as her parents moved into the country of the Shaw-dogs to have exhumed and eaten the body of the property of the shaw-dogs to have exhumed and eaten the body of the man Belfour as he was securely coffined.

For 86 years Col. Wm. Wright has been tery.

a resident of Kentucky, having resided in the colony three years before it was adschools, had occasion to punish a boy named mitted as a State. He was a gallant soldier in the war of 1812, and laid down the har-and a scuffle ensued, during which he fell ness in the home of his nephew after a life of with the teacher on top of him. The boy had

-Mrs. Mary Jane Rozelle of Oswego, N.Y., died on June 5th, after 108 years of life. She was married 75 years ago, and has been the without calling either at Fort Pitt or Victoria. mentally active.

caster, Pa., was a slave. At the centennal collection it must also be noted that the new celebration of her birth, on Saturday evening, 300 persons, white and colored, called and offered their congratulations. A brass band gave the venerable woman a serenade. She smallest oh. caster, Pa., was a slave. At the centennial

— Aberdeen, Scotland, lost a brilliant lawyer in March, in the person of Charles Winchester, just as he had entered his 100th year.
He was probably the oldest advocate in the
United Kingdom. He took a quiet but effectire interest in the presence and present the state of t tive interest in the progress and prosperity of Aberdeen, and was a classical scholar.

anniversary he will witness,

-When Mrs. Elizabeth Bowman, of Corydon. Ind., departed this life a few days ago, she was the oldest inhabitant of the State. She was a native of Pennsylvania, and reached the astonishing age of 105 years, She was the mother of 11 children, the grandmother of 49, the great-grandmother of 155, and the great-great-grandmother of 33.

A YOUNG RED-HAIRED LADY.

Wanted as Material for an Albino, and Nothing Strange or Remarkable About it.

WANTED-A young red hairod lady: travolling engagement. Apply at once, agency 64 East 14th street.

and Variety Agency at the address given.
"I called," the reporter explained, "because there seemed to be something unusual-" the tall man blandly.

isn't usual to advertise for them in -- '

He runs a side show with the ——circus."
"Did he tell you what he wanted a young red-haired lady for in a side show?"

ter is that out of a hundred red headed girls chinery in connection with the public works that have come here to-day, not one would now going on here. consent to go with a side show. They all

Don't you think there's something strange-" of food supplies, cattle, farming implements, "A human hair is a tube nearly white Territories and transparent. The coloring matter is

of cereals exceeds that of last year-which now appears highly probable—then the quantity to be sent to seaboard will be immense; but with average crops in Europe, the price of grain would then rule so low that the roads might be compelled to reduce their freights to encourage the forwarding of it. If the crop were being seriously damaged by excessive rains, as some reports would have us believe, then the quantity to be marketed would be reduced: but that fact would cause prices to range higher, which would enable the railroads to get the better the carriers will be about the same; and hence it is hardly worth while to tax the wires with exaggerations in either the one interest or the other. From the New-York Commercial Bul-

-Schoolmasters must be good seamenthey go "whalin" often.

-Milkmaids are different. The milkmaid in the country is different from the milk made

wife to the dress-maker's. e went around the corner and the bar-keeper handed out the bottle and the glass and let him help himself.

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affair occurred at Fort Saskatchewan on the

four years, this day came to a sad and bloody

a Winchester repeating one, and supposing it contained no cartridges in the magazine,

IMPRESSIONS OF CANADA.

George Jacob Holyonke's Visit to the Do

minion.

Canadians:
Canaan was nothing to Canada. Milk and

honey are very well, but Canada has cream and peaches, grapes and wine. I went gather-

ing grapes in Hamilton by moonlight—their flavor was excellent, and bunches abundant

beyond imagination. The Mayor of Hamilton

did me the honor of showing me the fruits of

Canada, on exhibition in a great fair then being held. Fruit painters in water-colors should

go to Canada. Hues so new, various and bril-liant have never been seen in an English ex-

hibition of painters in water-colors. Nor was their beauty deceptive, for I was permitted to taste the fruit, when I found that its delicate

hue was but an "outward sign of its inward" richness of flavor. It was unexpected to find the interior of the Town Hall of Hamilton im-

posing with grace of design, rich with the wood-

one dinner a year in order to sub-scribe to a fund for paying wood-carvers to

impart to the debating chambers a majestic sense of national durability associated with splendor of art. The State House of Wash-

are not exceeded in London by any devoted

its bright and verdant surroundings; with

were admitted to an audience with Sir John

whom I found a gentleman of frank and

that he would take into consideration the

proposal I

proposal I made to him, that the Government of Canada should issue a blue-

book upon the emigrant conditions of the en-

tire Dominion, similar to those formerly given

Condition of the Laboring Classes Abroad.'

furnishing details of the prospects of employ-

climatic conditions and the purchasing power of money. Sir John kindly undertook to re-

ceive from me, as soon as I should be able to

draw it up, a scheme of particulars, similar to

Lord Resconsfield's was at that time much

press, as Sir John Macdonald had recently

John explained to me in conversation that in

speech there appeared a mistake of convert-

ing "wages of sixteen dollars a month" into

describing emigration "west of the State" as

wages of sixteen shillings per day," and of

emigration from the "Western States." This

enabled me to point out to Sir John that if

these misapprehensions could arise in the

consfield, as to information given by an authority so eminent and exact as Sir John himself, it showed how great

was the need which the English public must

facts with which they were necessarily un-familiar. Afterwards I had the pleasure of

dining with the Minister of Agriculture, the Hon. John Henry Pope. Both myself and

my friend Mr. Charlton, who was also a guest, were struck with the Cobbett-like vigor of

statement which characterized Mr. Pope. He

explained the Canadian theory of protection

-"In Canada," he said, "we have but one enemy-cold, and he is a steady, but manage-

pare and whose time of departure we know,

while in America, malaria, ague, fluctuations

of temperature are intermittent. Science and

some dangers, while watchfulness will always

-A gentleman hiring a servant, after

be needed in regard to others."

en on a visit to Lord Beaconsfield.

ment, settlement, education, tenure of land,

to us in England by Lord Clarendon

Mr. George Jacob Holyoake, who visited

blood and brains.

The morning of his death he seemed in

THE FAR WEST. News from the Prairie Province and Northwest Territories.

WINNIPEG. The Lieutenant-Governor has refused to

sanction a loan of \$2,500 for the Selkirk School Section, but will sanction one for

tween the pioneers and the redskins, as her parents moved into the country of the Shawnee Indians when she was a little girl.

—"Aunt Polly" Jereme of New London, Conn, died recently aged 103 years. Her mental qualities were but little clouded; she was not afflicted with deafness, as people of her age usually are; was always cheerful of her age usually are; was always che

one of his legs broken by the fall.

BATTLEFORD. mother of fifteen children. Her husband died in 1864, aged 110. Up to a few days It will be a question for the Post Office Inbefore her death she was physically and mentally active.

Spector to inquire whether the saving of a mentally active. —In early womanhood Mrs. Levi, of Lanticolor leaving these important points entirely without mail communication. In this note that this route is on the line of the heaviest snow-fall in the Northwest.

EDMONTON.
The Hudson's Bay Company has quite a -For forty years a centenarian ex coldier, who recently died in a Russian village, was stone blind. He continued his business of tailor up to the day of his death, threading his needle by means of his tongue. His sense of touch was so acute that he could distinsuish the denomination of bank notes with his fingers.

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—At the 60th anniversary of the Bangor, Me., Theological Seminary, held recently, Dr. Pond, President of the faculty, who is in his longitude of Edmonton in conjunction with 90th year, and has been connected with the Seminary since 1832, spoke in trembling communication with that place he starts back tones and with moistened eyes. He is still in to day on his more important work of finishfair health, but believes this to be the last ing the 114th meridian south to the boundary

> Notwithstanding the backwardness of the early spring the crops look remarkably well, considering the time they were put in, and everything indicates a bountiful harvest of

> grain and slathers of potatoes.
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> Fully one-third more land is under cultivation this year than last, and the grain sown on new land looks fully as well in some cases as that sown upon old. Mr. Cust, as usual, takes the lead, with 175 acres under crop, and Indian instructor McHugh, of Riviere que Bois. claims to have put in 115 acres with two yoke of cattle and a pair of horses—all the land broken this spring. Quite a scarcity of flour prevails at present

WANTED-A young red haired lady: travelling engagement. Apply at once, agency 64 East in this place, not for want of wheat, but owing the street.

The above advertisement was shown to a tall, beneficent-looking young man standing behind a rail in the office of Brown's Dramatic and Variety Agency at the address given.

Quite a scarcity of flour prevails at present in this place, not for want of wheat, but owing average to the Sturgeon mill not being able to run on account of high water, and the Mudson Bay Company's mill not being able to grind sufficient to supply the country's wants and Variety Agency at the address given.

ing to be an Albino. Why shouldn't headver- resting place on the banks of the Saskatchetise for her? I don't see any thing strange in wan and set up in the town, where it will be that. The only thing strange about the mat- used to drive the planing mill and other ma-

In addition to his duties as inspector of courtly manners, who permitted me to believe want to go on the stage and be Clara Morrises. Indian farm instructors Mr. Wadsworth has "But Albinos are not young red-haired ladies | been appointed supervisor of the distribution "Not at all," said the dramatic and variety etc., among the Indians of the North West The Hudgon Bay Company's steamer Lily

This coloring matter is easily bleach from Edmonton, arrived here on the 18th of When the coloring matter is bleached June, and left for Carlton next day. She will out of red hair it leaves it a shade of white await the arrival of the Northcote before going more nearly resembling the hair of a true up again. The Lily brought about twelve Albino than in the case of other kinds of hair."

"May I publish that Mr. Charles——wants to transform a young red-haired lady into an interest to transform a young red-haired lady into an interest to transform a young red-haired lady into an interest to transform a young red-haired lady into an interest to transform a young red-haired lady into an interest to transform a young red-haired lady into an interest to transform a young red-haired lady into an interest to transform a young red-haired lady into an interest to transform a young red-haired lady into an interest to transform a young red-haired lady into an interest to the Northeote Bendre going up again. The Lily brought about twelve thousand feet of lumber for the Government, and the boiler and market to the transform a young red-haired lady into an interest to the transform a young red-haired lady into an interest to the transform a young red-haired lady into an interest to the transform a young red-haired lady into an interest to the graph of the graph o Albino for his side show with the ——circus?"

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"Certainly, He'll have no objection, if you think it worth printing, but I don't see anything strange or remarkable about the matter."

Makbana and Charle D'Abana and C wan. Mr. Mahoney and Sheriff Richard took

CROP KUMORS IN WALL STREET passage here for the east. The officers are the same as last year except the clerk, Alex. In Wall street, the speculative interest just Taylor, late telegraph operator, filling that now centres in the crop news. "Bulls" and position. Winnipeg is pretty well represented on board. James McDonald, as ship carpentheir own coloring; and, for this reason, reports circulated on the street must be received cabin, to provide increased state-room activity and provide increased state-room activities. with due allowance. It hardly seems to have commedation. Harry Lewis fires up and occurred to the speculators, however, that, Alex Godfrey makes things move around at with good crops or indifferent, the prospect is the landing. The officers of the boat took the about the same for the railroads. If the yield opportunity when here to procure a supply of

carly vegetables, this being the earliest market on the Saskatchewan. SMALL-POX AT PEMBINA The Pembina Pioneer of the 8th instant feel of accurate and official information upon says: Our town has been the scene of some excitement for two or three days over the report of small-nox in our midst. While we have no desire to conceal the facts, we on the other hand do not seek to create a sensation. That there may be, and is blame to be attached to somebody, we do not propose to argue or speak of row. The facts are these. At Mr. L. Geroux's farmhouse, some five Geroux's farmhouse, some five miles from Pembina, there are now five cases of small-pox. Mr. Geroux's son Joseph. who was at work on the farm, was taken sick, and until fears were entertained that it was smallpox (although at this time it was not known that there were any cases at the farm), when he was quietly removed from here to Mr. Geroux's farmhouse. As soon as the authorities were aware of the facts, Mr. Geroux's house and family here in town were -Wanted-a definition of drunkenness at once quarantined, as was also the farm-which will suit all classes. Liberal reward at house five miles from town. Our county police office here.

—If a man really wants to know of how little importance he is, let him go with his pointed a health officer with full power to take all necessary steps to prevent contagion, --- "No, darling," he said, as his wife asked as well as to care for the present sick. Our for a new dress. "I can't afford it. I feel it my duty to help the yellow fever sufferers," cination of all persons.

FATAL ACCIDENT BY SHOOTING. The Saskatchewan Herald says: A sad two or three if you insist upon it."

MASONIC GRAND LODGE. 25th of May. George Washington Brazeau, who has filled the very responsible position of interpreter and guide to the Northwest Mounted police with great credit for the past The following is a list of the Grand Officers in attendance at the meeting of the Grand Lodge, A.F. & A.M., in Guelph, now going on: M. W. Bro. Jas. A. Henderson, Q.C., Grand

Master. R. W. Bro. Jas. Moffat, Deputy Grand high spirits, as was usual with him, and happy. The manner of his death was as a like it appears he was cleaning his rifle, which is

Master.
R. W. Bro. T. C. Macnabb, D. D. G. M. St. R. W. Bro. R. B. Hungerford, D. D. G. M., London District. R. W. Bro. T. B. Bain, D. D. G. M., Wilson

District.
R. W. Bro. A. McLennan, D. D. G. M., Huron District.
R. W. Bro. W. D. Hepburn, D. D. G. M., Wellington District.
R. W. Bro. J. M. Meakins, D. D. G. M.,

Hamilton District.
R. W. Bro. John W. Coy, D. D. G. M., Niagara District. R. W. Bro. Thos. Sargent, D. D. G. M., To-

ronto District. R. W. Bro. John Nettleton, D. D. G. M., Georgian District. R. W. Bro. G. H. F. Dartnell, D. D. G. M., Ontario District.
R. W. Bro. T. K. Ross, M.D., D. D. G. M., the United States and Canada last year, has written an account of his trip. The following extract from it will be of special interest to

Prince Edward District.
R. W. Bro. R. T. Walkem, D. D. G. M., St.
Lawrence District. R. W. Bro. Wm. Kerr, D. D. G. M., Ottawa

District.
R. W. Bro. David McLellan, Grand S. W.
R. W. Bro. John Walsh, Grand J. W.
R. W. Bro. Rev. John Gallagher, Grand R. W. Bro. Ed. Mitchell, Grand Treasurer.

R. W. Bro. J. Greenfield, Grand Registrar. R. W. Bro. J. J. Mason, Grand Secretary. V. W. Bro. Wm. Tytler, Grand Senior Dea

con. V. W. Bro. H. G. Lindsay, Grand Junior Deacon. V. W. Bro. C. E. Stewart, Grand Superin-

tendent of Works.
V. W. Bro. R. T. Coady, Grand Director of V. W. Bro. Donald McPhie, Assistant

Grand Secretary. V. W. Bro. G. C. Eden, Assistant Grand Director of Ceremonies.
V. W. Bro. E. R. Shepley, Grand Sword

V. W. Bro. James O. Emmet, Grand Or-V. W. Bro. Robert L. Hunter, Assistant

Grand Organist.
V.W. Bro. M. I. Breman, Grand Pursuivant.
V. W. Bros. John Sinclair, T. R. Powell, John C. Ross, Thomas Baff, Hugh Hyndman, Lauchlin Leitch, George W. Morrison, Wm. C. Dobie, Archibald Davidson, Philip Taylor, Albert Chard, John G. Campbell, Grand Stew-

ington and the library of the Parliament of Ottawa have rooms possessing qualities which Bro. George Smith, Grand Tyler. to similar purposes. The dining-room of the Hotel Brunswick, in Madison Square, New York, has a reflected beauty derived from Kleetion of Officers.

Guelfh, July 15.—At the meeting of the
Most Worshipful the Grand Ledge of Masons
of Canada, Most Worshipful Bro. Dr. J. A. which its interior is coherent. But the Windsor Hotel, of Montreal, impressed me more than any other I saw. The entrance hall, with its vast and graceful dome, gave a Henderson, Grand Master, was re-elected unanimously, 744 votes being cast for Dr. more than any other I saw. The entrance hall, with its vast and graceful dome, gave a sense of space and dignity which the hotels of Chicago and Saratoga, cnormous as they are, lacked. The stormy Lake of Ontario, its thousand islands, and its furious rapids, extending four hundred miles, with the American and Canadian shores on either hand. tending four hundred miles, with the American and Canadian shores on either hand, gave me an idea of the scenic glory of Canada, chell, Hamilton; Grand Secretary, J. J. Mason, Hamilton. The other elections are utterly at variance with the inspired rigour and frost-bound gloom which I asso-ciated with the country. A visitor from America does not travel thirty miles into new going on. The various districts have elected their Deputy Grant Masters as follows: St. Clair, L. C. MacNab, Chatham; London, R. Mackay, St. Thomas; Nelson, G. C. Eden, Woodstock; Huron, D. Canada without iceling that the Shadow of the Crown is there. Though there was manifestly less social liberty among the people, the civic and political independence of the Canativic accordance to me to equal that of the Canada without feeling that the shadow of ton (of Hamilton, a former member of the Canadian Parliment,) myself and Mr. Charlton

RUYAL ARCH MASONS.

Extracts From the Grand First Principal's Address.

Guelen, July 16.—The Grand Chapter of morning, M. E. Comp. Daniel Spry, Grand First Principal, presiding. Nearly all the chapters in the jurisdiction were represented. The meeting was held in the Masonic Hall. that which I prepared some years ago, at the request of Lord Clarendon. A speech of Picton re-elected Grand Second Principal discussed by the American and Canadian Judge Henry Macphereen, Owen Sound, re-elected Grand Third Principal; D. McLellan, Hamilton, Grand Scribe E.; J. Ross Robert-son, Toronto, Grand Scribe N.; E. Mitchell the London reports of Lord Beaconsfield's Hamilton, Grand Treasurer; Dr. J. E. Tani-blyn, Wingham, Grand Principal Sojourner;

> Summers, Hamilton, Grand Janitor. At the meeting of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons in Guelph on Friday, in addition to the officers already reported, the following were elected Grand Superintendents of Districts:

E. H. Hall, Peterboro', Grand Registrar: W

Toronto, J. G. Burns, of Toronto.

Hamilton, Gavin Stewart, of Hamilton.

Ottawa, John Moore.

Wellington, John McLaren, of Mount Forest.

Niagara, J. W. Coy, of St. Catharines.

London, W Hathorne, of London.

Wilson, C. L. Beard, of Woodstock.

Huron, J. P. Toms, of Goderich. Huron, J. P. Toms, of Goderich. Ontario, C. Doebler, of Port Hope. Prince Edward, J. Smith, of Bellevillo.

The following are the members of the Executive Commitee:

as dispassionately as Cobden would that of free trade. Mr. Pope had himself, I found, caused to appear very valuable publications of great service to emigrants. He admitted, field, of Windsor.

The following extracts are from the annual however, that there might be advantage in address of M. E. Comp. Daniel Spry, Grand combining all the information in one book

First Principal:

which would be universally accessible, and known to be responsible. I was struck by one remark of this Minister worth repeating: NEW CHAPTERS. Applications were received and dispensa-tions have been issued for two new Chapters, viz:—Macpherson, Meaford, county of Grey, able adversary, for whose advent we can pre. 31st December, 1879; Wentworth, Dundas, county of Wentworth, 8th March, 1880. In each case the application was recommended by the Grand Superintendent of the district sanitary provision will in time exterminate within whose jurisdiction the Chapter would be situated, and the Dispensations issued until the most careful enquiry had been made, as to the ability of the Companions patiently enduring the usual catechism, when asked, "And have you any children?" replied: "Yes, I have five; but can drown

had to sustain the Chapters.

mit new Chapters to be opened where there is the slightest danger of injuring those already in existence.

UNIFOMITY OF WORKS.

Great difference exists in the rendering o the Ritual and the manner of conferring the several Degrees by the various Chapters, and the necessity for demanding more careful at-tention to the strict letter of the work authorized by Grand Chapter is very pressing, as greater uniformity is much to be desired. The Committee on the Ritual of the Mark Past and Most Excellent Masters Degrees, are ready to report, and so soon as their action has been approved by Grand Chapter, we will have a complete authorized ritual and no further innovations should be permitted. Grand Superintendents of Districts are required to give this important subject their carnest consideration, with a view to secure that uniformity in work which is so desirable. I understand that some First Principals of Chapters allow visiting companions or mem-bers to take part in the ceremonies who do not work according to the recognized ritual This should not be permitted, as it is a clear dereliction of duty on the part of the presiding officer of a Chapter to permit any lecture, charge or part of a ceremony to be given in his Chapter which is not in accordance with that laid down by Grand Chapter. OFFICIAL VISITS.

I have officially visited the following Chapters:—The Hiram No. 2, Hamilton. The St. Andrew and St. John, No. 4. Toronto.

The St. John. No. 6. Hamilton. The King Solomon, No. 8, Toronto, The Signet, No. 34, Barrie. The Georgian, No. 56, Owen Sound. The Orient, No. 79, Toronto.

MASONIC FUNERALS.

Some discussion has lately taken place in the Masonic press regarding the proper Masonic clothing to be worn at the funeral of a deceased brother, and the place to be assigned in the procession to Royal Arch Masons and Masons who have attained to the higher degrees. There is no funeral cere-mony in connection with Royal Arch Masonry in this jurisdiction, and, although the Constitution permits the attendance at funerals of Royal Arch Masons, properly clothed as such, it would be much better if all Freemasons would, on such occasions, appear in the more simple and appropriate clothing usually worn by Master Masons. FINANCES.

The receipts for the last year have been \$1,794.04, and the expenditure \$1,109.75

leaving a surplus of \$684.29.

As directed by the Grand Chapter, \$1,500 has been invested by the purchase of paid up stock in the Toronto House Building Association, which increases our permanent Investments to \$6,000. We have \$1,335.38 in cash on hand of which the Ex. Committee will, I presume, recommend a further investment of \$1,000.

DEATH AT THE OAR.

Capt. Fred Thompson, a wealthy Englishman, Falls Dead from a Row-Boat into Fox Lake—Arrival of the Kemains

CHICAGO, July 13.—The body of Capt. Fred. Thompson, of Wakefield, England, who formed one of a party of prominent gentlemen at the Grand Pacific Hotel on Friday last, was brought to this city yesterday morning, from Fox Lake, Ill., and turned over to Mr. Jordan, the undertaker, to be embalmed and torwarded to England. The fatter surround. Jordan, the undertaker, to be embalmed and forwarded to England. The facts surrounding Mr. Thompson's sudden death are somewhat singular, and are given by the gentlemen who accompany the body, in the following statement: They say that the deceased, who was a wealthy and well-known miller in England, came to this country in May last to attend the millors' expection at Cincinnet. ue tast man blandly.

"But who wants young red-haired lady's if "Wolf, can you tell me what he wanted a young d-haired lady or in a side show wift the —clicus."

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"How strange? Here is a man that wants and Albino. A red-headed girl makes the best function. Here is a red-headed girl makes the best function. Why shouldn't headed?

"In the steam engine that was formerly used an Albino. Why shouldn't headed?

"To not good and Lecturer; after five o'clock, the gentlemen started from Lippincott's Hotel in boats for a fishing tour. The steam engine that was formerly used in stature that Lord Beaconsfield, persons who saw them apart might mistake one for the likeness to the late Premier of England, but I was not prepared to find the resemblance so the reached them.

Inspectors of Districts—Thos. Sargent, Toronto; E. of the boats. After pulling out about two saw them apart might mistake one for the late Premier of England, but I was not prepared to find the resemblance so the reached them.

The steam engine that was formerly used in stature that Lord Beaconsfield, persons who saw them apart might mistake one for the loads of Districts—Thos. Sargent, Toronto; E. of the boats. After pulling out about two saw them apart might mistake one for the O'Connor. Manitohs R I. Grand Recorder; D. McLel-Lippincott's Hotel in boats for a fishing tour.

Mr. Flechter and Mr. Thompson cocupied one of Districts—Thos. Sargent, Toronto; E. of the boats. After pulling out about two hundred yards from the shore, Mr. Thompson turned and ran until he got into the corn on the corn of the control of the corn of ton, Grand Registrar; W. W. Summers, Hamilton, Grand Tyler. The next meeting of the Grand Lodge will be held in Hamilton. jumped to the relief of his companion in the we could and hitting him at every crack of water, but as the drowning man weighed over our guns. He stopped again and continued two hundred pounds, and his would-be rescuer less than one hundred and thirty pounds, latter's efforts were in vain, and Mr. Thompson sank to the bottom, Guelph, July 16.—The Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of Canada met here this and after several hours' treatment restored to consciousness; but the body of Mr. Thomp-son was not recovered until Saturday after-An inquest was held on the body at The chapter being duly opened, the Grand the first Principal then read his annual address, which was ably written and instructive to members of the craft. The following have been dead when he fell out of the head was resting upon his hand and just as Mr. Jones aphone leaded offer that the head was resting upon his hand and his client this head was resting upon his hand and his client this head was resting upon his hand and his client this head was resting upon his hand and his client this head was resting upon his hand and his client this head was resting upon his hand and his client that he deceased must have been dead when he fell out of the boat. As already stated, the holy was members of the craft. The following have been elected officers of the Grand Chapter for been elected officers of the Grand Chapter for brought to this city by his companions, and will be shipped for England to day. Mr. militia, 48 years of age, and said to be a heart, and quick as a flash there was a report gentleman of large means, and prominently therefrom, and Jones, with a single bound identified with the milling interests in the Provinces of Great Britain and Ireland. He leaves a wife and three grown up children.

He was to have sailed for Europe in company

It has been discov

SHOTHERED IN THEIR BEDS.

with a number of the gentlemen above named on Saturday next, intending to return to this

country in a few months hence and establish

A Geneva correspondent of the London Times writes as follows: "A strange occurence happened a few days ago at St. Cierge, village in the Jura. The principal room of an auberge, there known as the Cerf, was lighted by a hanging petroleum lamp, above which had been placed, for the protection of but he firmly denies it, and says he was a the ceiling, a metal plate. In course of time the wood-work above the plate became dessicated, and one evening last week it took fire, Executive Committee:

Elected—Henry Robertson, of Collingwood; J.

M. Meakins, of Hamilton; Thomas Sargent, of
Toronto; W. Forbes, of Grimsby; J. J. Mason,
Appointed—A. G. Smyth, of London; J.B.
Nixon, of Toronto; T. C. McNabb, of Chatham;
H. K. Maitland, of Guelpa; Rev. St. George Caulfield, of Windsor. served smoke issuing from the auberge gave an alarm, when, as none of the inmates could be roused, the door was broken open. The fire, having gone on smoldering without bursting into flames, had done little material damage, and was easily extinguished; but all the people in the house—the aubergiste, his wife and sister—were dead. After the manner of people, who have often a terror of fresh air, they had firmly closed their windows before going to bed, and the smoke having no exit had asphyxiated every one of them.'

-The Mother Superior of a Roman Catholie foundling asylum at Cincinnati refused who were to occupy the principal positions, to give the names of the women inmates, on and the prospect of suitable material being the ground that it was her duty to shield had to sustain the Chapters.

I have taken this precaution, as it is not in the true interest of Capitular Masonry to pertained. A TRAMP'S DEATH.

WHOLE NO. 1,152.—NO. 9.

Hunted Down for Pilinging a Rouse-He Faces a Score of Pursuers and Kills Two of Them Before Expiring.

Galena, Mo., correspondent of the St.

him in the apprehension of the rogue and the recovery of his goods. They had not gone far into the bush until they discovered the tramp in the act of examining his booty. It seems that he was unaware of the presence of his would-be captors until Mr. Meyers had him covered with his gun and had demanded his covered with his gun and had demanded his surrender. "Surrender?" replied the tramp, with a seemingly pleasant smile, "why, of course I will surrender," and within less than five seconds after this remark a pistol was fired by the fellow, and Mr. Meyers, shot through the heart, fell dead. The tramp, then upon his feet, covered the other two men with his pistol, at the same time stepping backward until he was almost out of sight in the brush, when he fired a shot each at the other two men, but without effect. He then turned and escaped. Crowds of men at once started in different directions in

Thomas Wilson, the mail carrier between this place (Galena) and Carrolton, Ark., was one of a posse of eight men who pursued the tramp. He says that after a diligent search tramp. He says that after a diligent search through the woods and along the roads for some distance north, west and east, they then turned south, and that in less than three miles from the seene of the tragedy they struck the track of the fugitive going in the direction of Carrolton, Ark, and while they were able to keep his track, all along the road, they were unable to find anyone who had seen him, until a little after dusk night before last, when, on nearing a log cabin lo-cated in the midst of a two-acre field of corn, they learned through a passer-by that a man answering the description of the one they were after was in the house. It was supposed his feet had become very sore from his walk through the rugged country, and that he had been there for some time, and would probably remain for some time.

Says Wilson:—We stopped and did not go in sight of the cabin until late in the night, when everything had become perfectly still therein. We then went up and surrounded the house and lay among the growing corn that surrounded the cabin until about sun up the next morning, when one of our men went in the house, under some pretext, but really to ascertain if our man was there. He soon returned, saying he was. So we proceeded on all sides to an opening that surrounds the cabin, and which extends about fifty yards in hot pursuit, loading and shooting as fast as to fire until at last he fell, as we thought,

A DYING BLOW. Up to this time no one had been hurt except the murderer himself. As soon as he he fell, a Mr. Jones, one of the crowd, said: -"Well, boys, let's go up and see the most daring man that ever lived," and taking the lead he reached the spot where the murderer was lying. The tramp lay with his face from hand on the ground, and as Jones bent over to look into his face it was only to see the muzzle of a revolver pointing directly at his backward, fell dead; and at the same instant the murderer turned over in his track and

It has been discovered since that this desperado early last spring killed and robbed a man in Old Through Bottom, north-eastern Arkansas, and that at the time he robbed and oranches of his business in Illinois, Ohio and Minnesota.

killed Meyers he was running from Eureka S.B. Springs, where, last Sunday a week ago, he killed a man. It is the general belief that the old man living in the cabin where the murderer was discovered and killed is the father of the murderer, as he is a perfect stranger in the neighborhood where he has lately located, and no one knows from whence he came. The old man was heard to say, when the posse fired and knocked the mur-derer down, "Oh! they have killed my boy;" perfect stranger to him.

AFISH CAUGHT IN A BOY'S EAR. The Terrible Agony that a Minnow

Caused a Pennsylvania Lad. (Reading, Pa., Eagle, July 9.)

A most horrible case of suffering is reported from No. 422 Walnut street, this city. The name of the victim is George Whitman, son of Howard Whitman, aged fourteen years. His sufferings were terrible in the extreme most drove him mad. Young Whitman, in company with a number of boys about his own age, had been in the babit. the Schuylkill, and since vacation commenced has gone in the water several times a day Three weeks ago he was swimming with several of his schoolmates, and while diving he experienced a tickling sensation in one of his ears. Directly after he had a little pain, but it was only momentary, and soon passed away. He probed for the object with a sharp piece of wood, but could find nothing. He dressed and went home, and no more attender of the success that the probability of the success that the probability of the success that the probability of the success that the success

age and the awful strain upon his nervous system was enough to greatly reduce him and render him almost crazy. Sometimes there was a slight alleviation, but it invariably in-creased, and always with increasing pain. No physician was employed, his parents thinking he was afflicted with nothing but carache. The agony increased, and the boy passed many a sleepless night. His eye lost its brilliancy, and his cheeks their rosy, health-ful hue. Laudanum was recommended as a remedy for carache, and enough of the liquid was poured into his auditory passage to lay him into that sweet sleep that knows no waking. No relief was experienced by the frequent applications of laudanum and rabbit's fat was next recommended. The animal was obtained and a lot of fat rendered. This brought no relief, and only greater and more horrible suffering. Matters went on in this way for over two weeks. It was now thought that the boy was afflicted with neuralgia, because he only Louis Times, writing July 14, says:—
On last Thursday, while J. W. Meyers, living in Carrol county, Ark., only a short felt as if some small object was wriggling and distance from this (Stone) county and the twisting in his ear. During this time he often Missouri State line, was in the field, near the thought the top of his head was about burst-Missouri State line, was in the field, near the thought the top of his head was about burst-house, at work, and his wife, together with the rest of the family, were at a neighbor's house near by, a tramp came along, and, seeing no one at home, entered and pillaged the house. Mr. Meyers, coming home shortly afterward, discovered the signs left, and missing the articles stolen, was soon in pursuit of the thief. About sundown he discovered to be thought of. Up and down the room and through various parts of the house the that his man had stopped at the house of love paced all night. At 6 o'clock next morning he felt something press hard against the Mr. West Kimberling, near Maberry's ferry, ing he felt something press hard against the on White River, in this county. The tramp lobe of his ear. His mother was called and naturally suspecting that he would be pur-winding a handkerchief around the head of a sued, after stabling and feeding his mule, with small pin, probed into his ear. She saw somehis plunder and arms repaired to a thicket of thing protrude. She reached for it, got a firm bushes near the stable lot.

hold, and pulled out a white-looking object, Short Inrough the heart.

Shortly afterward Mr. Meyers, armed with a double-barroled shotgun, rode up, and finding his man had taken to the bush, got Mr. Kimberling and a hired man to assist him in the apprehension of the rogue and the

time up to within a few days ago he exper

ienced nothing but an unceasing agony. The boy is naturally small and delicate for his

A FAVORED EQUERRY.

Col. M'Neill's Fourth Visit to Canada-His War Services in India, New Zealand, Canada and Africa-How he won the "V. C."

Col. John Carstairs M'Neill, V. C., C. B.

C. M. G., Major of the 48th Foot, Equerry to the Queen, &c., who accompanies Prince Leopold to Canada, joined the army in 1850; was commissioned Lieutenant 1855, Captain 1860, Major 1861, Lieutenant-Colonel 1861, Colonel 1872. Col. M'Neill served during the campaigns of 1857-58 in India as A. D. C. to Sir Edward Lugard during the siege and cap-ture of Lucknow, engagement at Jaunpore, relief of Azimghur, and various operations at Judgespore, for which he was rewarded with medal and clasp and Brevet of Major. Three years later he proceeded with Sir Duncan Cameron to New Zealand as his A. D. C., and cameron to New Zealand as his A. D. C., and served there until 1865, during which time he saw considerable fighting, being present at engagements on the Katikara river, the Koeroa, Rangariri, the Gate Pah, and various other encounters with the natives, for which services he was made Brevet of Lieutenant Colonel and awarded the Victoria Cross for "valor and presence of mind" in saving the life of Private Vasper. It was on the 30th of March, 1864, and the thrilling incident is thus described by Private Vasper; "I was sent with Private Gibson, of the Colonial Defence Force, as escort to Lieut. Col. McNeill, Defence Force, as escort to Lieut. Col. McNell, who was preceeding to Te Awamuta on duty. On returning from that place, and about a mile from Ohaupu, this officer, having seen a body of the emeny in front, sent Gibson to bring the Infantry from Ohaupu, and the Colonel and myself proceeded leisurely to the top of a rise to watch the enemy. Suddenly we were attacked by about fifty natives, who were concealed in the fern close at hand. Our only chance of escape was by riding for our lives, and, as we turned to gallop, my horse fell and threw me. The natives there-upon rushed forward to seize me, but Colonel McNeill, preceiving that I was not following him, returned, caught my horse and helped me to mount. The natives were firing sharply, and were so near that it was only by galloping as hard as we could that esnang was possible. I owe my life entirely to Colonel McNeill's assistance, for I could not have tioned in despatches, made a C. B., and awarded a medal. On his return to England in 1874, he was appointed Aide-de-Camp to the Field Marshal Commanding-in-Chief, and on the 11th of August following, Equerry to her Majesty the Queen, which position he has held ever since. The gallant Colonel seems held ever since. The gallant Colonel seems to be a particular favorite of her Majesty, having been specially deputed to accompany the Princess Louise on both voyages to Canada

CANADIAN FORESTERS. Annual Meeting of the Righ Court.

and selected to accompany Prince Leopold on

were very satisfactory.

The following are the officers of the High

Court elected for the ensuing year:
Rev. Bro. G. G. McRobbie, Tilsonburg, H. C. R. (re-elected). Bro. E. C. Clarke, Listowell, H. V. C. R.

Bro, George Lindley, Brantford, High Sec retary (re-elected.)

Bro. Nelson Green, Waterford, High Trea-

surer (re-elected).

Bro. Robert W. Abell, Toronto, H. S. W. Bro. Thomas Bithray, Peterboro', H. J. W. Bro. Joseph N. Northwood, Chatham, H.

Bro. John Carpenter, Chatham, H. J. B. Bro. U. M. Stanley, M. D., Watford, Chairnan, Medical Board. Bro. R. C. Young, M. D., Ridgetown, Mem-

ber Medical Board.
Auditors, Bro. Peter Robb, Clinton, and Bro. J. C. Hicks, St. Thomas.

Bro. George Sinclair, Ingersoll, H. Marshal.

Bro. C. Wahle, Waterford, H. Conductor.

Three deaths have occurred in the Order since November last, and \$1,000 has been paid their widows and orphans, viz.: To Mrs. Donnelly and children, of St. Thomas, \$1,000: Mrs. Messer and children, of Blue vale, \$1,000, and Mrs. Bennevis and children, Listowell, \$1,000.

-A Congressman, tired and feeling unwell after a long journey, stood before the bar of a leading New York hotel the other day and called for brandy, and was requested to pay for it before swallowing. "What!" remarked the gentleman, at the unusual demand. "Yes," replied the bar-keeper, "that's my order to strangers." "Dear me," said the

- Six-year old-"Ma, what's mellow?" Mother—"Ripe."
Six-year old—"Then is pa ripe?"

Mother—"Why do you ask?"
Six-year old—"'Cause the cook said to the chambermaid that pa came home rather mel-

low last night.

Electric Belts? If not, call on your druggist tion was paid to the matter. Some time after food to the hungry, as water to the growing he had a terrible headache, and from that plant and as sunlight to nature.