DRIVEN TO DEATH

A 3nd Story from Fort Brie-Mrs. Reed, Deserted by Mer Lover, Commits Sui-

cide-A Heartless Man's Wo.k. BUFFALO, Aug. 8.—The people residing in and in a short time became engaged to her, giving her an engagement ring, and promising in mnumerable letters to make her his wite. Previous to acquaintance with Mrs. Read her and saying that she knew a mad dog had bitten her. She died in great agony.—Landone was sufficient warrant for no stone being left unturned in order that a righteous decision might be arrived at. We because the distance with Mrs. Read her his wife. Previous to his acquaintance with Mrs. Read her his wif been paying his attentions to Miss Annie Hall, whose father is the proprietor of the Queen's Hotel at Fort Erie. follows. Miss Hall went away visiting friends. and it was during this time that he devoted himself to Mrs. Reed, as the extracts from his letters show. In due course of time Miss Hall returned to her father's hotel and learn ing of the unfaithfulness of her John-he had also promised to marry her-she immediately took steps to learn the cause of his unfaithfulness, and found it was none other than Mrs. Maggie Reed. Things were not smooth for Burgess, yet he still inclined strongly toward Mrs. Reed. A year ago Mrs Reed had occasion to travel with an invalid lady and family, and they visited in turn cities in Michigan, Chicago and St. Louis, and returned last February, during which time Burgess had corresponded with her in the most affectionate terms.

When Mrs. Reed returned to her home in February last she lived with her father, Thos McDuff, at Lower Black Rock, and through the illness, and until the death of her brother. the late James McDuff, the watched by his bedside. On June 1st. John Burgess leased the International Hotel at Victoria. and including this time Burgess had not ceased at all in his attentions to Mrs. Reed. In fact he promised to make her his wife upon his assumption of the proprietorship of the hote he now leases: consequently with the respon sibility she expected to assume, she industri cusly went at work and made sheets and pillow cases, and took from her own home her bedding and placed it in his house, and re sided there until three weeks ago last Tuesday, when she went to Paris, Ont., to assist making the wedding trousseau of a young lady. Burgess went with her to the train to her off, and kissed her an affection ate good-bye. It seems through some unex plained cause that her father did not know of er departure and called upon Burgess to learn the whereabouts of his daughter, to which Burgess replied that he didn't know where she was. Mrs. Reed returned to Victoria on the 27th of July and went to Burgess'; while she was away he still expressed his affection for her in passionateletters; the night after her return to Burgess it is said he told her that he could not marry her, as he was going to marry another: Mrs. Reed took it terribly to heart, and went and purchased some morphine. The next night she was dead. It is believed by many that she com mitted suicide, but for some unexplained reason no inquest was held.

The night previous to the death of Mrs. Reed no other persons occupied the premises known as the International Hotel but Burgess and Mrs. Reed. After her death Burges: through fright, begged of a neighbor to hide and lock him in some closet, which was done. He said he feared the brothers of Mrs. Reed. Hardly had the remains of Mrs Reed been placed beneath the sod before John Burgess, the confessed lover of Maggie Read, goes to the residence of Annie Hall and arrangements are then made for their marriage nuptials Hall's father, by the Episcopal minister of Fort Erie, last Wednesday evening, and Thursday morning they proceeded west on their wedding tour. The indignation of the citizens both at Fort Erie and Victoria is unbounded, and a warm reception is promised Burgess on his return.

Burgess was at one time one of the police force in Tojonto, but was forced to region on account of drunkenness Last winter he was employed in the Erie Railway freight office a Buffalo, and again lost his position because f his unconquerable love for l-quor. As for and believed has another wife residing in Ingland. Steps are being taken by the citi zons of Victoria to learn her whereshouss with a view to inducing her to come to Vic toria to prosecute her husband for bigamy. Meantime, however, they might be better engaged in an effort to ascertain the cause of Maggie Reed's death, and how far, if at all, her false lover John Burgess is concerned in it.

TAKING LAUDANUM AT 17.

The St. Thomas Times says: On Saturday afternoon last a young woman named Sarah Brown, 17 years of age, attempted to commit suicide by taking a dose of laudanum. The circumstances which led to the commission of the act are of the most painful nature. It appears that a short time ago Miss Brown. who had up to that period lived with her parents near Springfield, came to St. Thomas. Whether the cause was love of finery, unwillinguess to work, a pique at a lover, or a miff at the stern family arrangement, is unknown but certain it is that very shortly after ber arrival in this town Miss Brown began the dark tramp down that path that ends She bade adieu to a virtuous life and joined the company of some of the many lewd females that One Mary McKeever was her especial companion. On Saturday last these two went to Springfield, where Brown had a conversation with a young man who for merly kept her company, but having been made aware of the sort of life she was leading he refused to have anything to say to her. Stung with the conviction of how absolutely she was shut out from society the girl obtained a glass of water at the C. S. station, and emptying something into it drank the contents off at a gulp before her companion could prevent her action. But it was fated that the young girl should be saved from such a cruel spirit of immulation. The small phial which had dropped on the floor was picked up, and it was ascertained that she had betaken bet self to the drug most commonly resorted to by suicides—she had swallowed half an ounce of laudanum, enough to kill two persons. On her arrival at St. Thomas Miss Brown was forthwith placed on a street car and brought down to "Hannan's barracks." when Dr. C. McLarty was sent for. The application of the usual remedies was proceeded with and the greater portion of the laudanum taken The next efficient remedy was motion to keep off the sleepy lethargy that drinks up the fountain of life. Two women dragged the unfortunate creature along until the onset of the subtle agent was effectually stamped out and the death-like inanity of her countenance gave place to a more healthful glow, although it was not until two hours afterwards she recovered consciousness.

A LITTLE GIRL'S DEATH FROM unhurt. HYDROPHOBIA.

A horrible death from hydrophobia occurred in this city about 9 o'clock last evening. The victim was an eight year old girl, daughstreet. She was bitten on Saturday. June 12, of his duty, Lord Sherbrooke asked who he city limits for milk for her parents. Although ing down upon him through his eyeglass with the owner of the dog observed that he ate fresh interest: "Well, well! I never in my mest and drank water on the day he bit the life saw a man so deliberately ungrateful for child, yet his conduct was rather singular in other respects, and on the following day he tore loose, ran to a neighbor's and died. The Colonel Firehawk. "I like temper in a wife. little girl was treated by a physician at once I like it so well that I hope my wife'll never and apart from suffering a good deal of lose hers."

pain from the wound which was on the vrist, she did not complain. Last Sunday morning she was found lying in an entry asleep and with a raging fever. The fever re-mained unbroken until Monday morning, when she ran into the entry, gave a terrible gie fixed from poison, and the circumstances to give her medicine she bit at the spoon, and have pronounced their verdict, which confirms connected therewith. Two years ago John although three experienced physicians were orgess, now proprietor of the International summoned, they failed to relieve her. The the mythical "blue riband of the turf" and tell at Victoria, became acquainted with waving of a handkerchief or the sight of water the very substantial Derby Stakes." No sen-11st. Reed at the Caledonian richic Mrs. threw her into violent spasms; but during the sible person can regret that the investigation ed was a widow, her husband, the late Wm intervals between the spasms she was fully just concluded was a somewhat progracted one.

Experience of a Humorist and a Clergy-Thurriedly called for my linen duster (ever since my uncle in California left me \$300,000 I always wear a linen duster when I travel; I feel as though I could afford it, and society rather demands it of me) and climbed into the rain and waited for it to start. By and by I reached into the capacions pockets of that iuster and in an idle vagary drew forth a Police Gazette, radiant with the usual astonich ing display of all kinds of stockings in all manner of attitudes save proper ones, with fe-

male figures attached to them.

Now I never buy and I never read that journal, and I was amazed to find it in my pocket. I went down again and brought up a couple of beer tickets. Then I raked again and found a piece of biliar! chalk, several grains of coffee and a piece of lemon peel. It seemed to me that my ordinarily well-behaved and exemplary duster had evidently been out with the boys last night instead of reposing in the quiet of the coat room. Curious to know how for this iniquity went, I reached into another pocket and found a corkserew, three dice, reveling in the luxurious affluence of three apiece, and a poker deck containing four kings

I was ashamed of that duster. Not only had it been out with the boys but it had fallen mong thieves, and was itself the meanest h of of the lot, and unworthy to be called one of the boys. I was almost afraid to examine he last pocket, but I finally sent down the grapple and up it came with a whiskey flask,

ery empty but very odorous.

I began to wish the train would start so hat I might watch my opportunity and throw that duster, with all its manifold iniquities on its wicked head, into the river. I stealthily felt under the bottle and found a pair of brass knuckles. That settled it; my duster was irrevocably bad. I would wear it as far as the first river or the first tunnel and I would never wear it farther. Would the train ever

Just then a gentle hand touched my shoulder. I started guiltily and looked up to see a policeman. If I had been arrested on any charge, theft, burglary, murder, sheep stealing, treason, anything, I should have given right in and gone along. I hadn't enough confidence in myself to deny anything. But when I looked up I saw a kind, tende and I heard the pleasant voice of a

Methodist clergyman.
"I beg your pardon," he said, "but I fear
you and I have exchanged dusters. I only noticed the change this moment, when found some letters and lecture tickets bearing your name in the pocket. The mistake was my own, I have no doubt. I am so very care ss, and our dusters are so nearly alike,'

I was so shocked that I didn't know wha to say nor where to look, but I had ins enough sense left to say yes, that it was my duster that he held in his hand, that I couldn't find my own in the cloak room and took the only one that was left. And then I gave the good, innocent man the villainous dyed Philistine that had been corrupting my

morals all morning.

And then, to sit there and never look around but just listen to that man's exclama-tions of amazement and horror. First he found the billiard chalk. He didu't know what that was, so he only said "H'm!" Then he found the coffee grains - but he didn't exactly understand them, and he said " Ha ! "

Then he fished out the corkscrew and he scemed to comprehend that in a general way, for he said "What?" in a staccato that elicited an encore from the entire audience he late Mrs. Reed, there is not a breath of aspicion cast against her character. By all was loved and respected, but she fell into e toils of John Burgess, who it is alleged and wild cries of "Go on, go on," and "More, And then when he pulled out the Police Gaz ette and the brass knuckles, he fell back into his seat with an audible cry of horror and the whole car full of people just rose to their feet and yelled and howled, and tram pled on their hats, and wanted to get out and tear the bottom out of the car and throw it into the Chenango river to ex press their feelings.

I never saw so great euthusiasm over such a

little thing. And the fainting clergyman came to me, holding the disreputable, char-A Young Girl's Attempt to Destroy Her acter destroying old gallows bird of a duster in his trembling hands.
"Sir," he said with patient rebuke and
pitiful appeal mingling in his tremulous utter

ance. " Sir--" But I steeled my heart against him, be cause I was as innocent as himself, and it was the pu pit and the rostrum for it.

"Go away." I said "don't bring it around here! Dan't you point that thing at me! 'Tain't mine! You claimed it yourself! Don't dare to charge me with it! Throw it under the car! Burn it up! I won't have it! Don't

But the clergyman held it out towards me

don' run away wid his duster, and he wants e man what took it of he have to come after

ousness to the ambassador. The man on the wood box made a generally consolatory remark about the false and fatal strength of ircumstantial evidence. The band played Benny, come back to the farm," and the rain pulled out .- Hawkeye.

A PAINTER'S ADVENTURE.

Violet Leduc, the famous architect and art riter, who lately died at Paris, was also a good landscape painter. It is related of him that once when climbing Mount Blanc on a sketching tour he fell and hung over a precipice by a rope that attached him to the waist of his guide. Seeing that the guide could not draw him up, but that both would probably be dashed to pieces, Leduc drew his knife and cut the rope. The horrified guide has tened for assistance, but when he returned instead of finding a mangled corpse. he say Leduc seated on a snowy peak sixty feet below, quietly sketching the gorge in which he had been dangling three hours before. He bad fallen on a bed of fresh snow and was

-Mr. J. P. Thomasson, the new member for Bolton, is a very regular attendant at the Honse, and is obliged to use an ear trumpet. ter of John Booth. living at No. 512 Popular Observing him in the conscientious discharge while going to a farmer's residence, near the was. On being told his Lordship said, peer-

A TURF CAUSE CELEBRE.

From the London Sportsman, July 26.1 Having bestowed a large amount of time and patience upon the hearing of the objection Devil, who lodged the objection, were prompted to take that course on receiving unsatisfactory, even suspicious, information. It cannot be asserted, however, that they acted hastily or without due deliberation. They were not content to rely upon their own judgments in the matter, for it was only after receiving the opinion of an eminent legal authority that rima facie their case was a good one that they resolved upon taking decided steps. though we have not been afforded an opportunity of reading the evidence that was tendered on their behalf we have authority for declaring that have authority for declaring that they were amply justified in requiring an examination of the facts of the case. Moreover, we can state that they betrayed the utmost anxiery that nothing whatever should be suppressed and endeavored to assist the stewards n every possible way. The rebutting evidence, however, was too stron; for them. Witness after witness on behalf of the Duke of Westminster came forward with convincing testimony, and eventually the adjudicators needed very little deliberation ere they came to the unanimous conclusion that Bend Or was Bend Or and not Tadeaster, or, in other yords, that the Derby winner had been correctly described as of the progeny of Rouge Attention has been repeatedly drawn in

these columns to the magnitude of the issues involved in this celebrated case and there can he no need to further allude to them. As a difficulty"-for that is the generic term applied to these objections—that anent Bend Or was perfectly unparalleled. It was not the first time that exception has been taken to a Derby winner. The famous Running Rein case, however, in no particular resembled the one which has so lately excited atten tion. In 1844 the Derby winner was protested against on the ground that he was over age—a four year-old instead of a three year-old. The stakes were withheld, and thereupon the owner of Running Rein brought an action in the Court of Exchequer to recover them. How lamentably the case ended must be well known. The horse, when wanted for examination by veterinary surgeons, had mysteriously the defendants naturally gained the verdict. Regarding Bend Or, however, a question not of age, which might easily have been settled, but of identity was involved. It was sought to be proved that the colt had been wrongfully described; that he was in reality a son of Clemance, and that nother colt, known as Tadcaster, was the veritable Bend Or. son of Rouge Rose. happily the stud book of the ewner of the two colts had not been kept in a style calculated to lead to its definitely deciding the dispute, and thus the declarations of witnesses had to be taken and fairly and impartially contrasted and weighed. Meanwhile another great race—the St. Leger—for which the Derby winner was first favorite, approached decision, and people were puzzled how to speculate. It was a matter that called for immediate attention, and at this crisis the stewards of the Jockey Club refused to express their opinion upon the matter. Next it was rumore i that the owners of Robert the Devil, who claimed the stakes, were resolved, necessary, to assert what they believed to be their rights in a court of law, and the ospect indeed looked dismal when it became known that were such an expedient resorted to no decision would be obtainable until a month after the approaching St. Leger would have Keen lost and won. All the forebodings that were entertained, however, were quickly dispelled. Messrs Brewer and Blanton, in sportsmanlike style, agreed to abide by the ecision of the stewards of Ensom and accent their verdict without dispute. And, although that decision has been given against them,

which would long have been talked of fur ively and perhaps suspiciously. The cause celebre in the racing world, beond creating a sensation in sporting circles will probably bear good fruit. It certainly ought to convince owners of thoroughbreds of the necessity of having their stud books careully and minutely entered up. Had the Duke of Westminster's volume been clearly and ully kept the probability is that this Bend Or case would never have come about, or it such a story had gained circulation it would have been promptly and conclusively refuted. It is certainly a matter for surprise that the stud records of such a wealthy nobleman as the owner of Bend Or should be in any way defective or incomprehensible. The prob ability, however, is that there are others similarly dubious and untrustworthy; and if a reform in this respect is only introduced the Derby difficulty of 1880 will not have arisen

neans of bringing about the sifting of a story

in vain We would only, in conclusion, urge that the evidence adduced in this case should be made known to the public, in order that they might satisfy themselves as to the correctness of the decision which has been given. No and reised his right hand appealingly to hea one for a moment questions the integrity of ven. Just before the tableau began to tell such noblemen and gentlemen as Lord Cal with the jury, however, the potter came pauting down to the train. He had an in nocent looking duster in his high trains a moment questions the integrity of such noblemen and gentlemen as Lord Cal thorpe, the Right Hon. James Lowther and nocent looking duster in his had an in panting down to the train. He had an in have an invincible repugnance to be package of Sunday School papers bulging inquiries, and are not prone treat their results with great respect. Mr. W. G. Craven. But Englishmen have an invincible repugnance to secret tening the other.

"Gent'men." he said, "de barkeeper sent the tribunal rosolved to admit a few represente down and he says as how somebody has tatives of the press. They could, had they chosen, have extorted a pledge from those genit sent back or he make it pow'ful lively for tlemen that none of the evidence should be published until the verdict had been recorded. We mention this because the inquisitors seem That settled it. The clergyman took his to have considered it necessary—and probably own ulster and gave up the robe of upright their precautions were not upustifiable -- that the various witnesses should be kept in perfect ignorance of each other's testimony. This style of procedure is occasionally found convenient in courts of law. Anyhow, however, we consider some reporters should have been allowed to take notes. As, however, this was refused-on the ground, we believe, that there was no precedent for such a thing—we earnestly suggest that the statements of the witnesses should be given to the world. They would be valuable to preserve as reminiscen ces of an interesting and important affair, and would convince doubters and quibblers—of whom there are many—that turf matters in England are adjudicated upon honorably and

> -A little fellow, in turning over the leaves of a scrap-book, came across the well known picture of chickens just out of their shell. He examined the picture carefully, and then with grave, sagacious look, slowly remarked, 'They's come out 'cos they's afraid of bein' cooked." A young man in one of our city boarding houses is of the opinion that they don't always succeed in getting out.

> -London World finds that the faculty of arranging ideas in lucid order, with form and proportion, is peculiarly French, while the Teuton blurts out his truth prematurely or keeps it in reserve until patience is worn out. The latter habit, that journal implies belongs

> also to the Anglo Saxons.
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> -"Love," says the Philadelphia Chronicle, "makes many a good right arm go to the

waist.

HAVE you heard of the success of Edison's food to the hungry, as water to the growing the brief grace pronounced by the master of plant and as sunlight to nature.

AMERICAN OLD LADIES.

The Good Taste They Display in Contras

With European Old Ladies. birds of a feather. This is not quite so uni form as regards their grandmothers of America who come abroad. They admirably represent sex at home, and its equally superior physical peauty and good keeping. If many American girls abroad are specially remarkable for a ivolous, excitable, self-conscious and love ofadmiration style, piquently attractive possioly, but not edifying to themselves or others elying more on their expensive dressing and self-assertion than solid accomplishments to mainly true of the matrons that accompany Mr. McKay, a former resident of Brantford them. They are admired for their dignified repose of style, interest in things outside of hemselves, high toned morals, courage, en oyment of new experience in life, perennial good spirits, and refined appearance generally more particularly their gentleness and goodness, and dressing appropriately to their age. Indeed, they form a type of "old lady" hich America has reason to be proud. unlike the average European "old lady." they accept their years gracefully and frankly, and withal, are so charmingly natural and tasteful as often to eclipse in attractiveness many o their gushing, high spirited; frolicsome grand-daughters, whose manners so mystify the unaccustomed European minds. Unlike their iverage European contemperaries, these old ladies refuse to be longer young when they are not so. At least, I have never seen but one who attempted to ane youth, following the extreme European pattern, and while it was no less a ridiculous failure than her originals, it was all the more mortifying from its being a countrywoman, silly enough to follow an example utterly fatal to the dignity and common sense of true womanhood. I am glad to say that even in Europe superannuated female vanity does not always masquer ade in this fashion. One sees too much of it not to be aware of its presence, but it is an exceptional phase. The best types of European old ladies, especially the French, knew perfectly well how to combine graceful accom-plishments with appropriate toilets, and if somewhat over-sensitive in regard to years as compared with American ladies o age, they know how to adorn their physical ecline with those legitimate subtleties of toilet which best harmonize with refined in all stages of life. - Correspondence New

KILLING SNAKES FOR A LIVING

A Profitable Business in Hunting Kattle snakes for Their Oil. BASKET STATION, Penn., July 31.—There resides at this place a celebrated hunter, rapper and snake-tamer by the name of John the mountains when on a rattlesnake hunt, skill in dispatching the reptiles as the hunter on Frida and trapper himself. While hunting and her very trapping pays, Geer says that he can make ar more money by killing rattlesnakes and celling the oil. He always carries a crotched When he comes upon a snake, he carefully places the crotch over the reptile's Then, if he depoison by the aid of instruments made for the purpose. But he seldom keeps the snakes on Saturday Mr. Beatty seized some false for extracting the oil from their bodies. This oil is very valuable and sells readily for \$1 per ounce. It is said to have great curative powers. Geer says the present has been an exceedingly good year for snakes, and that he has killed nearly a hundred during the past three months. He claims that he can make a good living at the snake business. He is not afraid of the reptiles, and asserts that he can they probably do not regret having been the cure their bites without fail.

HOW THEY LIVE IN MOBOUCO.

their lald cross-shaped loop holes and gateways, show few signs of their owners' wealth. lo gardens, no windows, no balconies, no norches. Their "front" is within; there groves of oranges and lemons, tiled pathways, and fountains form courts, in which is frequently to be found a tame gazelle. Kitchens. reception rooms, accommodation for wives and children, sleeping apartments and occasionally a stable divide the ground floor From somewhere near the gateway entering the court a narrow staircase leads to the first floor, where are the rooms in which the owner lives and receives his friends The sleeping rooms, generally long, narrow, and lofty, contain low beds, hung commonly with striped red and yellow diapery, with coverlets of the same, bordered by thick carpets, pegs for wardrobe, and mirrors for toilet. The dining-rooms are furnished with carpets and hangings, chandeliers standing on the floor, cush ion, pillow, and mattrass of silk, velvet and woolen, strived and starred with silver and gold. in all the colors of the rainbow, spread against the walls. Tables, chairs and other necessaries of European furniture, in the city of Morocco there are none. Fountains flow pere and there in the streets, which fairly lay claim to quaintness, occasionally to beauty. From these all the inhabitants fetch their drinking water, a well within the court generally supplying water for ordinary household

It is not uncommon to find a rough repre sentation of a hand painted on the doors, or carved in the stucco over them, as a safeguard against witchcraft. All Moore believe in witchcraft; and, by-the way, the wealthiest and the poorest wear chaims as protection

against disease and injury. Breakfast, tea, and dinner, all of which are requently taken on beautiful mats and car pets spread in the garden, form the meals of

the "upper ten." Breakfast consists of cus-cus-su-a cake of baked granules deftly made of flour, which eats crisp and sweet-milk, butter, omelets, pigeons cooked in oil, sweet potatoes, force meats, and sweet tarts of honey, butter and eggs. Tea, which is quite a "course" meal, is taken seated cross-legged on soft carpets spread on the floor, around a handsome and ostly tray with dwarf feet raising it a few inches from the floor, furnished with drinking glasses in place of china cups; this tormidable meal—which is served by an upper manservant—excites the European visitors' wonder and dismay. First, the tea-pot—or kettle,
if named after its shape—is filed with green
tea, sugar, and water, in such proportions as
to make a thick sweet syrup, which is drunk
without milk or cream. Then follows an infusion of tea and spearmint; yet another of
tea and wormwood; yet another of tea
and lemon verbena; and yet another of tea
and lemon verbena; and yet another of tea
and lemon verbena; and yet another of tea

In steruments and intends to keep the members struments and intends to keep the members together members together as an independent band.

Secondly—Because as long as he lived there would be just what we complained of in the would be just what we complained of in the would be just what we complained of in the late Hon. George Brown—the power behind the throne. Mr. Gladstone sought to retire. But what did his retirement show? This was made piain by it: a great party leader don't never lodge at some and signs his name, yours truly, Sam was made piain by it: a great party leader don't never lodge at some and signs his name, yours truly, Sam was made piain by it: a great party leader don't never lodge at some was party leader don't never lodge at some power behind the throne. Mr. Gladstone sought to retire. But what did his retirement show? This was made piain by it: a great party leader don't never lodge at some and signs his name, yours truly, Sam was made piain by it: a great party leader don't never lodge at some power behind the throne. Mr. Gladstone sought to retire. But what did his retirement show? This was made piain by it: a great party leader don't never lodge at some party leader don't nev ble meal-which is served by an upper manand lemon verbena; and yet another of tea and emon verbena; and yet another of tea car to Chicago on the excursion of Aug. 10th: and citron. On great occasions a sixth Mesers. Wm. Jones, Fred. Mackenzie, James is added of tea and ambergris. Ogston, Edward Kerr, Harry Barry, John Nothing is eaten. The "weed" usually Kennedy, Solomon Myers, and daughter, Mr. various dishes of mutton, fish and fowl, ingeniously and artistically served in mixtures games of ball will take place on the Maple of pomades, soaps, spices and cosmetics: so, Leaf grounds. The game will be called at in the natural course of things, Sir John Macat least, those declare who have had in cour two o'clock. The teams will be composed of donald's life is as good as that of any of his at least, those declare who have had in cour two o'clock. The teams will be composed of tesy to swallow the preparations. Knives, the Aldermen of St. Patrick's, St. John's and forks and spoons are dispensed with, per St. George's wards versus those of St. James', haps despised. Around a central dish gathers

St. Andrew's and St. David's wards. The twenty years ago. He has more than once botted out of the office and inquired where Electric Belts? If not, call on your druggist the company, as usual cross-legged on the team will be captained by Ald. Doran and been compared in your editorial columns to Captain Patten kept.

Lord Palmerston—and like him he is green

the bowl ; lifted hands are thrust into the smoking dish and morsels of its contents. deftly rolled into convenient forms, are tossed dripping, into the mouth with a neatness and length of the street. Young ladies of good breeding of all civil-ed nations now, unfortunately, dress the vicinity of Fort Erie and Victoria, Ont., scream, and fell over insensible. Soon after being have become somewhat excited over the developments following the death of Mrs. Mag.

The vicinity of Fort Erie and Victoria, Ont., scream, and fell over insensible. Soon after being this she began barking like a dog and bit at evidence pro and con, the tribunal appointed distinctive among them except degrees of taste every object near her. When they attempted to consider and adjudicate upon the matter in the color rather than cut of their costumes. They are as periodically alike as flocks of wash over, another dish, and another plunging of the paws into the savory mess. he high moral and intelligent aspect of their When a meal is served in the open court, the ladies of the house are permitted

CANADIAN NEWS.

The old brick machine shop across the who will go into the business quite exten sively. The envine is now on the ground, and the work of re-arranging has commenced. The envine is now on the ground, Mr. H. T. Westbrook bagged twenty wood cock the other day, at the Indian woods. The est of the party who accompanied him were equally successful. They report the birds not

plentiful as they were last year. The collections within the Inland Revenu Division of Paris, for the months ended July

31st, 1880, were as follows: On spirits... Malt Other tonics The same month last year

INGERSOLL. On Thursday the corporation of the town f Ingersoll, with the Board of Education and other friends, took an excursion over the Credit Valley to Toronto, a car having been kindly placed at their disposal by the Directore of the road.

At the opening of the R. C. church, which has been announced for Sunday, the 22nd nst., Miss B. Reidy, of Simcoe, Mr. John Drunigole and Mrs. Crookshank, of London. Miss Roach and Miss Minnie Doty are exnected to assist the choir. In compliance with a numerously signed

petition the Mayor has proclaimed Wednesday, the 18th inst., as a public holiday, in accordance with ancient custom. ST. CATHARINES-

A serious accident happened to Mr. John o'clock. He was returning home to his father's farm, and in the darkness drove over a pile of broken stone in the road. The ungy was upset and he was thrown out, re- forth. ceiving bruises all over his body, and it was

dressed the wounds. He is married and has a family of letter from Buffale asking him to look out for wood to manufacture salt. The mills are to be outside the present limits, but the limits but the limits be outside the present limits, but the limits Geer. He is married and has a family of children. During the winter months, Geer earns a living for his family by hunting birds and trapping foxes, bears and other animals, found that they had spent Saturday night are spent in catching rattlesnakes, which are represent in catching rattlesnakes, which are represent in catching rattlesnakes, which are two months, Geer two girls who had left that city, and were supposed to be in St. Catharines. It was will be extended, and the ratepayers will be found that they had spent Saturday night are spent in catching rattlesnakes, which are very numerous in the mountains around Basket. Geer knows where there are several hourse named by the Chief of Police received a lumber mills at Goderich, and use the refuse wood to manufacture salt. The mills are to wood to manufacture salt. The mills are t very numerous in the mountains around Basket. Geer knows where there are several house named by the Chief of Police on Friday other night at Walton, and take therefrom but my foot down then, but he fooled me so with his lies about the Pope coming to make the coing and other documents that were derattlesnake dens, and he frequently visits found that one of the girls, the eldest, had the coins and other documents that were degone back to Buffalo, leaving her younger posited therein, must be the essence of mean-companion here. The girl here is named has a dog that usually accompanies him to Francis Empey, and is only 16 years of age. the mountains when on a rattlesnake hunt, which, by long practice, has acquired as great girl's grandmother. Mrs. Deuny. arrived here girl's grandmother. Mrs. Deuny. on Friday night and the girl went away with respectable people.

Past Grand Patriarch Purves and Representative C. H. Stahr go from this city to the Grand Encampment, I.O.O.F., at Guelph. The following are the delegates to the Grand ford. neck, just back of the head. Then, if he desires to keep the snakes alive, he removes the Bird and A. Purves. Empire Lodge—Theo.

alive, but kills them and has a regular process measures on the market. This is likely the last time that offenders will be let off with simple confiscation

ST. THOMAS.

Sixteen births and ten deaths were registered with the Town Clerk during July. The waif left on M. D. Carder's doorstep, Southwick street, has been adopted by Mrs. Samuel Peters.

A number of the youths of St. Thomas puring into camp at Port Talbot next The houses of the rich in Morocco, with White, Wm. Boughner, Wm. Moore, C. Scott and J. Day. The time will be occupied in fishing, hunting, etc.

WINDSOR.

town Wednesday. the American House.

Lassaline & Son are erecting a large furniture warehouse in Sandwich. The colored residents of Sandwich gave a concert on Tuesday night in aid of the or-กโลกล

Charles Reed, Secretary of the Water Works, will return from his vacation on Sunday. Andrew Cabill, formerly teacher in the

Catholic school, left Windsor on Tuesday for Australia via England. At the meeting of the Sandwich Town Council on Monday night, a license was granted to J. Wright to run a ferry between Sandwich and Springwells.

The upper ferry wharf is still in a very

dangerous condition, although it has been roughly patched. A buggy came near going through the weak planks Wednesday. Ed. Rolfe, who was fined \$6 by Police Magistrate Bartlet for drunkenness, and who subsequently attempted to drown himself, was before the Magistrate again Wednesday morn-

ing, and upon promise of good behaviour was

F. P. Nasmyth, with Thos. Scott & Son, chemists and druggists, in Toronto. He ranked very high in some subjects.

leaving for Chicago.

The August number of the Canadian Monthly contains a very well written article on "The History of Confederation," from the

The Market Committee are at last making move towards putting in shape the new market place. The sheds are being moved into the centre of the lot; this will afford better accommodation both for wagons and

nedestrians. Our citizens are not likely to suffer from lack of music by the disorganization of the band of the 22nd battalion. Mr. Watters, the late bandmaster, has purchased the in

GALT. the house, the slave removes the cover from | The rails on the G. T. R. extension down spring.

George strees are laid as far as Knox church lot. It is the the intention of the Company, we believe, to continue the trank the

There were eight interments in the ceme-

out portions of their fall wheat, and are able cense is often burned during dinner, which to speak knowingly of the yield. As a genfills the apartment with delicate aroma, eral rule they appear to be well satisfied eral rule, they appear to be well satisfied although in a few cases we hear of their being disappointed. The sample is good, the

berry being plump and bright. heir lords from the balcony which usually There is every prospect that the apple crop of this section this season will be very large. the largest, in fact, that we have had for years. Plums promise fairly well, although on many trees they have been attacked with a rot which promises seriously to affect the vield. Pearls are almost a failure in many Grapes will only be about a half crop, the cetting of fruit in the spring on many vines having been sparse.

The water in the Grand River is just now at a very lew point—as low as it has been She walked into Major Huse's office in Patseen for some years. This is somewhat singuiar, considering the quantity of rain which has fallen this season; but it is a fact, nevertheless, and a rather unpalatable one to manufacturers along its banks, who, as a rule. bave fallen back on the steam power which they generally keep in reserve.

SARNIA. A white swallow has been seen of late flitting around the bay in company with swalows of the orthodox hue. It is a great curiosity and bird fanciers are after it with a view

o its capture. The Mayor has received from the Lieut.-Governer the Royal Humane Society's medal and now the time's come. I won't stand it, for presentation to Mr. Askin, purser of the young ones or no young ones; I want a di-Ontario. The presentation will be made in the Council Chamber, Town Hall, on Monday themselves hoarse

evening next, at eight o'clock. Owing to the recent oil discovery in the township of Sarnia, the farmers in the vicinity of Corners have determined to "try their luck," and are now having a well "We get vi'tuals enough, a put down on a lot owned by Mr. Ellinor, a ard at work. A gum bed on the premises is

are sanguine of making an oil strike.

His Worship the Mayor, at the request of large number of citizens, has proclaimed him Thursday next, the 12th instant, a public

holiday.

Mr. Thomas, of Sarnia, has opened the Carroll, son of John Carroll, Esq., contractor, on Wednesday evening about 10 30 ounce specimen laid by a black Spanish hen.

HURON The question of a public park, which is very much needed, is being agitated in Sea

The Brussels Post last week changed hands. fortunate that he escaped with his life. He having been sold out to Mr. Kerr, of Bruswas taken to the residence of Mr. Burtch, on sels. and Mr. Auld, of Galt. The late prothe Jordan road, near where the accident prietors of the Post, it is understood, have purhappened, and Mr. Dougan sent for who chased the Huron Signal, of Goderich.

Previous to his departure for the North-

west, Mr. A. McLenhan, late District Deputy
Master of the Huron district, was presented
"Then he jined the on Monday evening by the members of the repentant. They seemed to be very Stratford Lodge, A. F. and A. M., with a handsome Masonic apron, to mark the esteem in missed by the members of the order in Strat-

(From the Toronto Telegram.)

the city temporarily, I find the following remmy Sam, and I've stood it as long as I'm agoin marks "It is said that Sir John Macdonald, if he

week for eight or ten days. The party will be composed of Wm. White, Charles Willson of his long political career, and thinks that he came home and said I'd been proposed, can well retire on the consummation of so and somebody had blackballed me. Did it gigantic a project."

I have on previous occasions read similar knowing to his goings on. Of course he didn't, I have on previous occasions read similar and I told him so.

Then Mandonald. Permit me to show why

Then he jined the Sons of Malter, Didn't speaked off

A very large party of excursionists were in own Wednesday.

E. D. B. Rogers, of Buffalo, is a guest at E. D. S. Rogers, of Buffalo, is a guest at Indian Medical Control of the control of

separably entertwined with hers. He is a Brass Circles, and Standard Bearer of the Canadian statesman, his works meet the eye Royal Archangels, and Sublime Porte Canadian statesman, his works meet the eye all over Canada. His greatest work—Confederation—ripens best under his shaping hand. He has a place in the hearts of the people truly royal. Could be under those circum. stances find anything out of Canada to com I've borne it and borne it, hopin' he'd get pensate him for leaving the scene of his achievements, battles, victories, greatnesss! we mall jined after a while, but 'taint no use, and when he'd got into a new one, and been But in truth, Canada is as dear to him as he made Grand Guide of the Knights of Horror, F. P. Nasmyth, with Thos. Scott & Son, is to her. I have also seen the speculation I told him I'd quit, and I will."

that he would take the position of Lieutenant Here the Major interrupted, in the speculation of the speculation of the speculation is to her. I have also seen the speculation I told him I'd quit, and I will." Governor. Lieutenant-Governor! When we witness the most forceful man in Canada liton "The History of Confederation," from the pen of our young townsman Mr. A. V. Mc Cleneghan.

But to a man who has taken so active a part companies, which, if your husband should all his life in the stimulating battle of politics die, would take care of you and not see you like Achilles, ever

"In the hot-lit foreground of the fight" judges must seem like so many plaster casts. of me when he's dead! Well, I guess not; But he may retire into private life? This I can take care of myself when he's dead, and s impossible. First, for a personal reason if I can't I can get another. There's plenty

"To have done, is to hang Quite out of fashion, like a rusty nail, In monumental mockery."

Car to Chicago on the excursion of Aug. 10th:

Messrs. Wm. Jones, Fred. Mackenzie, James in the Conservative party who, were any Ogeton, Edward Kerr, Harry Barry, John thing to remove Sir John from the scene, said: Kennedy, Solomon Myers, and daughter, Mr. would loyally and jealously follow the leader Nothing is eaten. The "weed" usually kennedy, Solomon Myers, and daughter, Miss follows; but the Moor, though a smoker, is not "an inveterate." Dinner consists of Geddes, and Mrs. Davidson.

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donald's life is as good as that of any of his colleagues. When he was leaving for Europe anything of you. I want a lawyer that don't Lord Palmerston - and like him he is green

Sir John Macdonald's loss to his party would be a small thing compared with his loss to the country. No man yet has shown himself as strong as he in resisting importu-There were eight interments in the cemenity where that importunity contemplated tary unring the month ending 31st July private rather than public ends. He is himself. as I have indicated, wholly free from corseven were from the town and one from the rupt instincts. Nor is it a small gain to have township.

Several of our farmers have now threshed set the example of poss sing great attaina man of genius at the head of affairs, who can ments, without conceit, wit without rancour, and power without the giddiness and ins lence it never fails to produce in men of smallness of brain and pettiness of character.

A CANADIAN BY ADOPTION Ottawa, 31st July, 1880.

ONE OF THE "JINER"."

Experience of a Woman Whose Husband took Orders, disp

(Quincy Modern Argo.)

She was about forty-five years old, well dressed, and black hair, rather thin and tinged with gray, and eyes in which gleamed the fires of a determination not early balked. ten's Block, and requested a private interview, and having obtained it and satisfied herself that the law students were not listening at the keyhole, said slowly, solemnly and impressively:

"I want a divorce." "What for? I supposed you had one of the

best of husbands," said the Major. "I s'pose that's what everybody thinks; but if they knew what I've suffered in ten years they'd wonder I hadn't scalded him long ago. I ought to, but for the sake of the young ones I've borne it and said nothing about it. I've told him, though, what he might depend on, themselves hoarse about it they can, for I

won't stand it another cay."

"But what's the matter? Don't your husband provide for you? Don't he treat you

"We get vi'tuals enough, and I don't know but he's as true and kind as men in general. put down of a lot owned by Mr. Enimor, a practical driller from Petrolea being at present and he never knocked none of us down. I hard at work. A gum bed on the premises is wish he had, then I'd get him into jail and about to be tested, and the parties interested know where he was nights," retorted the woman.

"Then what's your complaint against

"Well. if you must know, he's one of them plaguey jiners."

"A jiner-one of them pesky fools that always jining something. There can't nothing come along that's dark, and sly and hiden but he'll jine it. If anybody should get up a society to burn his house down, he'd ine it just as soon as he could get in : and if he had to pay for it he'd jine it all the suddener. We hadn't been married more'n two months before he had joined the Know Nothin lev'd on a farm then, and every Saturday night he'd come terin' in before supper, grab Mr. Joseph Kidd is about to erect large a fist full of nut cakes, and go off gnawin' On Friday the Chief of Police received a lumber mills at Goderich, and use the refuse em, and that's the last I'd see of him till with his lies about the Pope coming to make Yankee girls marry Irishmen, and to eat up all the babies that warn't born with a cross

on their foreheads, that I let him go on and "Then he jined the Masons. P'raps you know what them be, but I don't 'cept they think they are the same kind of critters that built Solomon's Temple and took care of his which he is held by his fellow-craftsmen. A concubines; and of all the darned nonsense zealous Mason, Mr. McLenhan will be greatly and gab about worshipful masters and square and compasses and such like that we had in that house for the next six months, you never see the beat. And he's never outgrowed it THE LEADER MIP OF SIR JOHN A. nuther. What do you think of a man, 'Squire, that'll dress bisself in a white bib 'bout big enough for a monkey's bib, and go marching up and down, and making motions, and talk-Sir,—In a recent issue of your able and enterprising paper, which a Torontonian feels ington in a green jacket, and a truss on his compelled to see even when he leaves stomach? Ain't he a loonytick? Well, that's

"The next lounge the old fool made was proves successful in this scheme for the building of the Pacific Railway, will relinquish the cares of office, and his life work done, will hand over the reins of power to one of his lieutenants. Sir John regards the success of took in women, and he'd get me in as soon

in body or mind is there any sign of failing only he came home lookin' like a man that If his mind is vigorous, if he can think as soundly, if he can express himself as well, if I wouldn't do a thing for him till he owned to would be a soundly as the can express himself as well, if I wouldn't do a thing for him till he owned to wouldn would be a curious thing, when experience had become riper, and his native broad and live the second riper, and his native broad and live the second riper. deep sagacity has become profounder and Masons, and Godess of Hope of the Odd Felmore comprehensive, that his hand should be lows, and Sword Swallower of the Finegans, taken from the tiller. Sir John Macdonald's and Virgin Cerus of the Grange, and Grand retirement is out of question. Mogul of the Sons of Indolence, and Two

That Sir John Macdonald should do what Edged Tomabawk of the United order of Black Mogul of the Sons of Indolence, and Two have seen among the speculations in your Men, Talebearer of the Merciful Manikins columns—take a Colonial Governorship some and Skipper of the Guild Caratrine Columbus where—or some Imperial appointment—seems and Big Wizard of the Arabian Knights, and to me so unlikely as to be beyond the pale of Pledge Passer of the Reform Club, and Chief discussion. He is thoroughly Canadian. All Bugler of the Irish Mechanics, and Purse that he is he owes to Canada and much that Canada is she owes to him. His name is inscious, and Double Barreled Dictator of the Canadian Conscious, and Double Barreled Dictator of the Canadian Conscious Consc

Here the Major interrupted, saying:
"Well, your husband is pretty well initiated, Mr. H. Martin, who for a long time has erally tear down the fabric of his power, and that a good cause for divorce. The most of been employed in the post office here, is about knock himself into a cocked hat, it will be those societies you mention are composed of leaving for Chicago.

A Chief honorable men and have excellent reputa-Justiceship is another speculation.

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Sir John times societies you ment of the Justiceship is another speculation.

A Chief honorable men and have excellent reputations. Many of them, though called lodges, Macdonald would make a great magistrate, are relief associations and mutual insurance

> "See me suffer when I'm sick! Take care which with his sptness of quotation he might himself give in Shakespeare's words:
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> And they needn't bother themselves when I'm sick, either. If I want to be sick and suffer, it's none of their business!
> especially after all the suffering
> I've had when I ain't sick because of their Secondly—Because as long as he lived there carryin's on. And you needn't try to make

> > marked Mr. Huse. She looked at him square in the eye, and

Geddes, and Mrs. Davidson.

On Monday next one of those old fashioned games of ball will take place on the Maple ames of ball will be placed by the maple ames of ball will be placed by the maple ames of ball will be placed by the maple ames of ball will be placed by the maple ames of ball will be placed by the maple ames of ball will be placed by the maple ames of ball will be placed by the maple ames of ball will be placed by the maple ames of ball will be placed by the maple ames of ball will be placed by the maple ames of ball will be placed by the maple ames of ball will be placed by the maple ames of ball tendent of the Republicans! It's enough to

> in his autumn even as he was ripe in his -There is nothing half so sweet in life as love's ice-cream -in a country bake shop.