Wm. Donnelly, the Historian.

In a recent letter to the London Free Press Wm. Donnelly says that an article which appeared in the above mentioned paper was incorrect, and that crime does ex ist in Biddulph now as much as it ever did. Wm. Donnelly says: I'll here endeavor to write you a short account of the crimes that have been committed in Biddulph and its surroundings for the last thirty-five years, none of which were ever laid at the Donnellys

doors.
About thirty five years ago all of the farms around the Sauble hill were taken up by colored people. Some of the folks who now call themselves law-abiders of Lucan lived at that time convenient to the Sauble hill, and, being eager to get the lands out of the hands of the poor Africans, were willing to use any means to accomplish their ends. Accordingly the plan was laid, and in the middle of the night, and in the depth of winter, those poor colored folks, with honest hearts into them, were rooted out of house and home. Where this occurred is about half a mile from Lucan to-day. One thing certain none of our family were born at that time, except my father and mother, and they were never blamed for it. About twenty years ago there lived on the Cedar Swamp line a man named Dunigan. for splitting rails, and making the remark, "What about the oak tree now, Dunigan?" of February. They next went to cut off his ears but were In about a prevented by a woman, who risked her life to ter's grain store in Granton was set on fire the following day Father Crinnon (who is now a few nights after Mr. Timothy Collison's Bishop of Hamilton) came to see Dunigan, barn and contents were reduced to ashes, and when the Priest turned him in the bed Mr. Collison has always been a good friend the flesh actually fell off his bones. The good to our family, and surely my father's and Priest, horrified at the sight, looked to Heaven mother's roasted bones did not go across and said he was afraid the hand of God would from the churchyard and destroy the profall on Biddulph. The whole affair was hushed up for a few dollars, Dunigan being a Now, dear sir, Mr. A. B. Z. says the Free hushed up for a few dollars, Dunigan being a loubt- lone man among a lot of savages, and doubt- lone man among a lot of savages and lone man among a lot of savages are lone man among a lot of savages and lone man among a lot of savages are lone man among a lot of savages are lone man among a lot of savages are lone man among a lot of savages and lone man among a lot of savages are lone man among a lone man among a lot of savages are lone man among a lot of savages are lone man among a less afraid to send them to the penitentiary have no doubt of the truthfulness of those for their doings. The Donellys were not words, and as this history of crime is com-

to a cinder? About twenty-five years ago an Englishman moved in on a Canada Company lot ad-joining Biddulph, and built a house upon it. A gentleman, who now uses more of the side-walk in Lucan than he pays taxes for, coveted this farm, and took a gang of Biddulphers and threw a lot of trees on the house, smashing it to pieces and frightening the poor stranger, so that he ran away with his life. This noted bush-whacker then erected a shanty on the farm, and remained on it for a number of years, until the Canada Company put him-self and his furniture, which amounted to a table and an ox-voke, out on the road. The Donnellys were not blamed for this.

or drupkenness. And now, dear sir, need I wonder at those men—some of whom are still

/ living in Biddulph—coming at dead_of night calling my family out of their honest beds

and murdering them and then roasting them

Twenty-three years ago a man named Brinigan, from near St. Thomas, bought a farm in Usborne, adjoining Biddulph. A gentleman who is now living in Biddulph, and is by the way a Vigilant magistrate, and agured conspicuously in the law suit between my father and Ryder for the burning of the barns, was Brinigan's next neighbor. Brinigan had a bee, and some one insulted this newly appointed J. P., whereupon he swore he would be revenged on Brinigan. In a short time after, this poor honest man was moving his effects on to his new farm, but was met on the Roman Line by a man and was killed. A friend of the murderer found Brinigan dead, and drew his body across the track with a view of making the people believe he fell from his load and was killed. The murderer and the man who got it done were both arrested. One escaped from prison to the States blew over. The other stood his trial, and, of course, got clear, the Key of Heaven being chewed to pieces by the Roman Liners. The Donnellys were not blamed for this unpardon-

About this time the building of the Grand Trunk Railway was being let to contractors. cousin went into the bazaar and stood in the There was a large contract of cutting on a door with his back toward me, engaged in confarm owned by a man on the Roman Linc. versation with Miss Mary Haney. I sat This man had eight sons, who were noted for their treachery and rascality, and they at once dared any man to take the contract of cutting through their farm, wanting to the first their source of their sourc cutting through their farm, wanting to get the job themselves at their own price. However, Andrew Keefe, who is respectably known in your city, took the job and commenced working. At this time Mr. Keefe kept an hotel at the Catholic Church corners, kept his horses stabled there at night, and also gave accommodations to the taavel ling public, but, on the following July, 1857, Mr. Keefe's stable, which contained seven working horses and a valuable stallion was set on fire in the dead of night and all consumed. His hotel was also set on fire but was seen in time to be saved. I might here thought probably he had been walking and remark that there was two kegs of blasting powder in the liotel, which, no doubt, would have had the desired effect had the fire not Were the Donnellys arrested been put out. for this? No but there were nine or ten Including the Ryders and

Tooheys, but as usual they got clear.

Twenty years ago a man named William from his pocket. He then raised both hands above his head and fired a shot. Just had some words with his next neighbor, Mike Cain, better known as "Butt." Cain at once attacked Cohalan and held him until Cain's son came and killed poor Cohalan with a piece of board. Young Cain made good his escape. The old man stood trial, but, of course, got clear. In 1860 a strange man named Mitchell came in on the Roman Line with a threshing reached the Falls, about eighty rods away, habitants they went in the night and cut his and that the body shot into darkness and habitants they went in the night and cut his machine to pieces. The Donnellys were not the rocks below. No cry or shriek was hoard.

blamed for that.

In the fall of 1867 my father had his barn full of grain unthreshed, but about three o'clock in the morning we were awakened by the barn being in flames. Who did that

In the harvest of 1868 old Mr. Toohey, liv-In the harvest of 1808 old Mr. 100hey, he ing on the Roman Line, had some trouble or other with his sons, and they would not take off the crop nor allow anyone else to do it.

About half the crop rotted. His son Pat, who following articles: Memorandum book confollowing articles: Memorandum book confollowing articles: Memorandum book confollowing articles: was a married man, at last took some help and saved the balance of the crop; but on trade-dollar, eye-glasses, a knife, and match was a married man, at last took some nery and saved the balance of the crop; but on jetting out of bed a few mornings afterwards to found his apple trees broken and a fine mare he had minus her tail and ears. This was the first case of horse clipping we had in Biddulph, and Mr. Toohey did not blame the first case of horse clipping we had in Biddulph, and Mr. Toohey did not blame the did not blame the did not blame the first case of mystery. Just after the first case of the suicide is, at the time of writing, involved in mystery. Just after the first case of the suicide at legraph boy pre-

with a threshing machine, and this not being it is satisfactory to the law-abiders, they went The President of the village, Mr. Peter A shameful manner.

in that far famed town Lucan. He was Town ship Treasurer, and on coming from church one Sunday he found his house had been entered and robbed of all the Biddulphers 21 to the Concord School. "It was delightful," cents to the dollar. The Donnellys did not she said. "There are so many lovely drives

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RICHMOND HILL, THURSDAY, SEPT. 23, 1880.

WHOLE NO. 1,160.—NO. 17.

In the winter of 1875 my brother and J. Watson were running stage in partnership. They had Mr. Collins' stable in Lucan rented. but one night the stable was set fire to and one of the horses consumed in the flames. The following spring our new stage was set fire to and burned at the Montgomery House, in London township. The two men who did it drove from Lucan. We afterwards got another new stage built, but on the following 4th of July Fitzhenry's Hotel and stables, in Lucan, were set on fire and burned to the ground, together with our new stage that stood in the stable. The Donnellys did

not do this. In the fall of the same year Roycraft, who lives on the 11th concession of Biddulph, had He had a falling-out with some of his neightall his buildings and crops burned by incen-bors about an oak tree that was stole off his diarism. Mr. Roycraft did not blame the farm. Dunigan and his neighbors met at a Donnellys for this job. Now, dear sir, I will bee where whiskey was plenty, and what ocposes on to the 4th of February last, at which curred? Nine or ten men stripped poor Dunitime your special correspondent intimates the gan off, and then put red hot irons all over doers of all evils were removed from this his body, roasting the flesh on his bones. earth, and that peace and quiteness have re-They then put him behind what was called turned after years of turmoil; but, doar sir, the back log of the fireplace, and afterwards who committed all the above mentioned took him out and threw him in a mud hole, crimes, that have no equal in the history of one of the party striking him with a mall used Canada, or who have committed the crimes that have been done since the memorable 4th

In about a month after that date Mr. Carwe the man from any further torture. On and consumed, together with its contents, and

for their doings. iThe Donellys were not blamed for this. Father Crinnon then said he wanted all of them to come in presence of all the congregation and ask God's pardon. But how many able paper, and give the outer world an idea how long and deep the hands of Bidcame? None but one who was looking at the crime being committed. He asked God to pardon him for being in such company. So, since he prospered and is well off to day, when the rest are marked by either poverty. when the rest are marked by either poverty name, and defy contradiction. By so doing, you will greatly oblige

Your humble servant, WILLIAM DONNELLY.

Biddulph, Sept. 6th, 1880. OVER THE FALLS.

The Deliberate and Determined Suicide of George; W. Knapp of Utlen-The Cause a Mystery.

(Buffalo Express.) great cataract seems to exercise a strangely inviting influence upon people who weary of the burden of their mundane troubles, rashly resolve to shuffle off the mortal coil before nature's appointed time. There have been many shocking, startling suicides at Niagara Falls, but none more determinedly effected than that of George W. Knapp, of Utica, this State, on Monday evening. He was apparently about forty-five years of age, and arrived at the Falls that afternoon by the 5.30 train from this city. After dispatching a telegram, to some person in Utica as is supposed, he proceeded to the International Hotel where he had supper. What he did from that time until he went to the river is

nat known. About nine o'clock Mr. C. C. Misener, a resident of Drummondsville, Ont., and his cousin. Miss Florence M. Eyart, who had been viewing the Falls from Prospect Park, went to Tugby's Bazaar, just south of the bridge which spans a portion of the rapids to Grand Island. The young lady sat on a bench on the balcony which extends along the river side of the bazaar. Her companion went into the building and entered into conversation with a lady attendant. Shortly after this Knapp came along, and lowed was thus related yesterday to a re-porter of the Express by the lady herself:

" Mr. Misener, with whose family I am at

self came over to the American side, and

after spending a short time in Prospect Park

present visiting, across the river, and

we went over to Tugby's Bazaar. He and I sat down on the seat along the balcony. and rather stout man of middle age, wearing a dark suit of clothes. He had full whiskers, which seemed to be slightly tinged with gray. He sat down about ten fect away from me, and appeared to be in deep thought. He remained about three minutes, and then went to the extreme corner of the balcony, some ten feet further away. He sat down, pulled out a diary, hastily scribbled a few words, tore out the leaf and pinned it inside his coat on the right side. He then took off the coat and his vest. He did not seem excited, and I being heated was trying to cool himself. However, I continued to watch him. He stopped a moment as if holding communion with himself, and then removed He laid his hat on the clethes his cuffs. and mounting the railing stood there a mo-ment and with his right hand drew a pistol

came rushing up."

Those who appeared immediately upon the A crowd soon gathered, and Police Officer Ralph Bailey took possession of the effects of the deceased which were found neatly folded

as he did this he bent his knees and gave a

leap into the rapids. I turned just then so frightened I knew not what to do. I just

managed to scream, and Charley and others

The note on the coat read: "Please express these to E. F. Emery, 29 John street, Utica," and was signed in a plain, bold hand,

Donnellys for it.

In the fall of the same year a man named
Thomas Hodgins moved on the Roman Line
with a threshing machine, and this not being surmised concerned business matters night and clipped his horses in a Porter, telegraphed to the address given by ful manner. Mr. Hodgins did not the deceased, but up to the time of writing it blame the Donnellys for this.

About this time Alex. Armitage was living been recovered.

- Miss X. is telling Mrs. Y. about her visit do this, but, like Mr. Parson's pork, the thing and walks about Concord, and such quaint was hushed up.

and walks about Concord, and such quaint old houses." "But what of the lectures?" old houses," "But what of the lectures?" VIII., the French ambassador vapored about the year 1870 Mr. Thomas Morgan's Mrs. Y. asked. "Ah!" Miss X. replied, "of the beauty of his own language, and the glut-

AROUND THE WORLD.

-Such is the strength of brigandage in Italy that 8,000 rural policemen are kept on duty in order to make the principal routes safe for traffic.

—A new symphony, in three parts, called a Jewish Trilogy, has been written by Mr. Osger Hammerick, director of the musical school attached to the Peabody Institute of Baltimore.

-Buffalo Bill in his new play made it hot for the boys at the Windsor Theatre in New York last Monday night. The mercury sizled at 85 degrees, and there was an audience of 4,000 people present.

—Robson and Crane, the comedians, are members of an old church at Colasset, Mass, which was built in 1713. Mr. Robson had been moderator for nearly ten days and Mr. Crane is one of the newly-elected deacons. -Envious of the great success of Cincin-ati's annual musical festival, Chicago now

aspires to a great musical festival, and it is proposed to invite Theodore Thomas to go there and place himself at the head of a rival musical enterprise. -Koster & Bail are finding it a wise policy to engage soloists of an eminent type. Liebling, the pianist, in conjunction with the splendid orchestraled by Rudolph Bail, furn-

ish the best music New York has had since Theodore Thomas left there. -In a deaf mutes' convention at Boston there was a pantomimic row over the charge of their President that soliciting agents had kept back 40 per cent. of \$4,500 collected for a proposed home. The scene was a strange 400 persons earnestly and excitedly

-The mints of France belong to private corporations, but coin money under the supervision of the national authorities. Any one possessing silver or gold can have it coined. A five-franc piece in silver is the only standard national silver money, the other pieces being mere bullion for market con-

gesticulating at each other without an audible

--The famous dry goods establishment of the Louvre, Paris, is a heavy loser by shop-lifters, who conduct their operations with such skill as to generally defy detection. fortnight ago, however, twenty-six articles were found in possession of a young woman who proved to be the keeper of a small dry

-An eccentric Englishman, long a resider at Paris, has just committed suicide. after having devoted twenty years to a strange mania. Every six months he had a coffin made for himself. Each was too long, too short, or uncomfortable in some way, until the last proved perfect. Having no further object in life, he killed himself.

-In some foreign countries certain bridges and monuments, if not consecrated to suicide, are largely used for that purpose; and a similar setting apart is evidently sought by some people for Niagara Falls. Mr. Knapp. of Utica, who both shot himself and plunged over the Falls, took needless precautions, for he could not have survived the plunge

-Sir Hercules Robinson, Governor of New Zealand, who has been appointed to succeed Sir Bartle Frere at the Cape, is one of the numerous sons of an Irish clergyman by the daughter of Sir Herculus Langrish. He has an Irishman's love of norseffesh, and never missed an Australian race of any importance. Of conciliatory disposition, he has always got along very well when Governor, and is deemed a safe man by the Colonial Office. He now goes to a different post.

-A magistrate at Stockport, England, stated under oath that he overheard a woman tramp say to a sister: "How much has thee got to-day?" "Fifteen shillings (nearly \$4), after a deal of rambling about. How much has thee got?" "Five shillings, but I have not been about much." He saw a man who had been begging on one of the bridges at Stockport enter a public house, where, after refreshing himself with liquor, he got his coppers changed into silver to the extent of seven and sixpence, boasting that he had collected that in two hours.

-The whole souled John McCullough speaks in the following way of the hospitality of London actors: "I must say that I was never treated better in my life than by the members of my profession in London. They were just as whole-souled, generous and hospitable as any people whom I ever knew, and it is owing to them that my stay in London is among the pleasantest events of my life. I believe that any other actor who has ever been in London will tell you the same thing. If he

- It matters little to some church goers of what words a sermon is composed, for the effect of a "pulpit discourse" is to them provocative of slumber. Dean Ramsay relates that one of the Earls of Lauderdale was once alarmingly ill, one distressing symptom being a total absence of sleep, without which, the medical man said, he could not recover. His son, who was somewhat "simple," was ing on the carpet and cried out: "Send for that preaching man frae Livingstone, for favther are sleeps when he's in the pulpit. One of the doctors thought the hint worth attending to, and the experiment of "getting a minister to him" succeeded, for sleep come on, and the Earl recovered.—Chambers Jour

-The writer of the words and music of God Save the King "is now unmistakably known to be Rouget de l'Isle, the author of the "Marseillaise." It is true the sovereign for whom the Frenchman invoked divine protection was not one of the four Georges, but Louis XVIII., at whose first restoration, in 1814, Rouget wrote a hymn with the title and of "Dieu preserve le Roi." The "God Save the King," the words of which were a bold paraphrase of the Hanoverian anthem, was republished, and is now resuscitated by the Paris press for the purpose of showing that Rouget de l'Isle was not a Republican.

-Bonaparte died in his military garb, his field-marshal's uniform and his boots, which he had ordered to be put on a short time previous to his dissolution. Augustus Cæsar chose to die in standing position, and was careful in arranging his person and dress for the occasion. Siward, Earl of Northumberland, when at the point of death, quitted his bed, put on his armour saying, "that it became not a man to die like a beast." A more remarkable instance is that of Marie Theresa. of Austria, who, a short time before she breathed her last, having fallen into a slight slumber, one of the ladies in attendance re marked that her majesty seemed to be asleep. No," said she, "I could sleep if I would indulge in repose, but I am sensible of near approach of death, and I will not allow myself to be surprised by him in my sleep. I wish to meet my dissolution awake. are the efforts of poor expiring mortality -still clinging to carth-still laboring for the breath of prosperity, and exhausting itself in efforts to rise with "gracefulness to

barns were burned on the Sauble Line. The man who set it on fire was seen running away, but no one suffered for it.

Course I didn't understand them; but it was tony of the English; and locking at the Earl of Shrewsbury, the Frenchman pitted his inability to speak or understand French.

When this, was interpreted to Lord Shrewsbury, the old earl raised his bent head, got painfully to his feet, and putbent head, got paintrilly to his feet, and put-ting his hand to his dagger, exclaimed that if he thought there was a word of French in his whole body, he would dig it out with his dagger. As for gluttony, he remarked, if the English did not eat their beasts, their beasts would eat them. Altogether, he "dumbfounded" the ambassador. This sounds something undignified now, but it was frankness then. That most finnent of was frankness then. That most flippant of diplomatic asses, Prince Schwartzenburg, was so grossly importion as to remark sneer-ingly to Lord Ward that English diplomatists spoke shockingly bad French. "Ah," said the English nobleman to the Austrian satirist, "vou must remember that we have not had the advantage of having our capital cities so often occupied by French troops as some of the continental nations." This sharp com-ment on the German's text was as creditable to Lord Ward as a reply of an English ambassador to Napoleon, at the time of the rupture of the peace at Amiens. "I will make an attack on England," said that most imperious of muscular gents, the First Consul, in a burst of fury, to Lord Whitworth.--"That is your affair, sir," was the reply.—"I will annihilate you," reared the consul.—
"Ah, sir, that is our affair." was the calm and noble reply of the representative of a great people.

ENGLISH RAILROAD PROGRESS

A report just issued by the Board of Trade shows, says the London Globe, the development of the railway system during the past decade, in spite of the depression of the past few years. The broad facts are an increase eage between 1869 and 1879 from 15, 145 to 17,696 miles, or about 17 per cent.; an increase of capital from £518,779,000 to £717,003,000, or about 38 per cent.; an increase of gross receipts from £42,696,000 to £61,776,000, or 45 per cent., the increase of receipts from railway traffic proper, excluding "miscellaneous," being from £41,075,000 to £59,395,000, or $44\frac{1}{2}$ per cent; an increase from £20,780,000 to £32,045,000, or 54 per cent. in the total working expenditure, the increase in the railway working expenditure only, exclusive of certain miscellaneous items, being from £20,263,000 to £31,050,000, or 53 per cent.; and an increase total net receipts from £21,916,000 £29,731,000, cr 36 per cent., and of the net receipts from railway working only from £20,812,000 to £28,345,000, or also 36 per cent.; the proportion of the former to the whole capital falling from 4.22 to 4.15, and of the latter from 4.01 to 3.95. appears on the face of these facts that the increase of mileage is much less than the increase of capital, which would imply, making all allowance for the P minal capital by conversion operations, a constant expenditure of capital on lines open for traffic; but at the same time that the increase of receipts is muc. greater than the increase of capital, being no less than 45 per cent., as compared with an increase of 38 per cent. only in the capital. The final result is, that in spite of this large increase of capital, and also of the still larger proportionate in-crease of working expenditure, amounting to 24 per cent., the return per cent. on the increased capital is just about as great in 1879 as the return on the small capital in 1869. Railway shareholders are, on the average, no worse on the face of the acres than they were in 1869, while the lightes memory to allowing for the increase of nominal capital only and for the circumstance of trade having begun to revive from a previous depression in 1868, while 1879 was the lowest point of the depression, may be held to denote a real improvement.

AN INHUMAN MOTRER. She Offers to Sell Her Child to a Guelph

Wednesday morning an occurrence of a rare nature took place in the exhibition grounds, Toronto. A well known stock breeder from Guelph, named McRae, has been in that city, for the past week making preparations for the exhibition of his cattle. He took his wife exhibition of his cattle. and family with him to give them a treat by a visit to the Exhibition during the its progress. The parties boarded with friends in Parkdale, and next door to him with a vacant lot between, lived a colored family. The little children, who are nearly white, played on this vecent lot right under the windows of the house first mentioned, and Miss McRae conceived a strong desire to have one of them for her servant. She is an exceedingly attractive child, pretty, talkative, and in every way lovable. She was a novelty to Miss Mc Rae, who had lived all her life in the country does not, you can rest assured that it is his and had seldom seen colored children. The own fault." mined she was to possess her, and finally de-termined to adopt the child. She made her wishes known to her father who did all he could to dissuade her from her strange in fatuation, but she would not hear it. The mother was delighted with the idea of placing her child in such good hands, and the father at first seemed very much pleased also, but when he saw how auxious Miss McRae was to secure her prize his demeanor changed, and he hinted broadly that they ought to pay for her, and demanded \$20 for the child, offering to sign away all claims to it if he got the money. Miss McRae was de-lighted with the idea, feeling that by paying the money she would be relieving from all sense of obligation, and also that the child, when it grew up, would be relieved from any annovance from people who would in every respect be inferior to her in educaion and station. She made known the circumstances to her father, who easily fell into her views, but on mature deliberation felt that such a purchase could not be legal, and that the man would, undoubtedly, ask for more money from time to time and would, in all probability, blackmail the girl when she grew up. He sternly forbade his daughter having anything more to do with them, and thus the matter rests. Miss McRae is infatuated with the child, and will certainly do her best to get possession of it.

-A South End man asked a one-armed organ grinder if he was a survivor of the late war, and the organist replied: "Hang it, do I act as though I was killed in it?"

-An Omaha negro nearly killed with an axe the policy dealer who would not pay on a winning slip. In court he said that he was willing to apologize; that he had misconceived the law, and now understood, to his great surprise, that a homicide under the cir-

cumstances would have been illegal. -A New York paper speaks as follows of Neilson's death and burial:—Miss Neilson had no home. All the surroundings of her death and burial were inexpressibly sad. She died on an old green lounge in a public restaurant, frequented solely by people of a fast class. Her last sight floated away in the presence of two strangers. Thence she was taken to the morgue and cut and quartered, no portion of the once beautiful frame scaping from the scalpel of the curious men of science. Mutilated and almost falling part, the body, but two days before that of bright particular star among women. was laced in a temporary coffin and taken to

COMIC BUDGET.

-A good prophet-190 per cent.

-The latest thing in boots.-Stockings. -The trout is often " caught on the fly. -Have you decorated your fall horse-

Bonds that are hard to redeem-vaga -Straw hats and straw drinks depart hand

in hand -If you wish to take care of your health

-The most charming bridal veils are

-An onion, like a laborer, works best with its coat off. —A Troy paper charges Detroit girls with carrying slung-shots.

-The leaves will soon begin to color up at the advance of J. Frost. -A lawyer's daughter calls her numerous

suitors sundry plaintiffs. -The Philadelphia Record knows a bogus octor even in a dark night. -"Stradella" in English will be the strong

eature of Carl Rosa's repertoire this year. -Barefooted boys will soon have to step around lively to warm up the frosty spots.

-It is difficult to become familiar with the wheels of a watch, so many of them travel

—What mode of eating oysters reminds you of a New Jersey town? The Rah-way, to be sure. -The older a sparkling coquette or a fash-

inable belle grows the more matchless she -There have been 140 duels in France within eight months, without the loss of a

single life. -" Fruit is very high this year," said the tramp wistfully, as he passed the ten-foot wall

-A compositor who cannot agree with his wife says he must have taken her out of the

The spring chicken changes to the fall hen, but the transition makes no change on the bill of fare.

They have decided to put the obelisk on a oll. Very appropriate place for a knolled thing like that

—The latest news from the West is a herd of buffalo forty miles long. That's the biggest we ever herd of. -Wind lifted all the tents of Barnum's show, at St. Louis, and tore them into pieces

too small for patching. -Clothes don't make the man, but they have ninety-eight per cent. to do with a street car stopping at his whistle.

-We know a carriage-maker who has sulky wife and a gig-gling daughter, but they are rather hansom for all that. -There is a man in Aurora so thin that he

had a row of buttons put on his umbrella covers and wears it for an ulster. -When it is announced that a politician is

in the hands of his friends it is understood that they will take him home all right. -Any time you want your wife to pick up

-No that fall is here and winter hot for away it seems our duty to say that bothing pefore breakfast is very injurious to the general system.

-A worklady out for a holiday goes into ecstasy over the roses. "Oh how lovely—how beautiful! One would almost think they were artificial."

-The Rev. Father O'Rielly, a priest of ion by the church authorities. He is accu of Beecherism.

-Grandpa-" Now, Tommy, can you tell me where port comes from?" Tommy—"No, sir; but I know where it goes to." The question is not pressed.

-An Indiana editor says: "Coal oil rubbed on the neck and head will cure hog cholera; we have tried it." Who can dispute —The three brothers Littlefield were all

killed at Gonzalcs, Texas, in a fight with three members of the Martin family, one of whom was badly wounded. -A Brooklyn man has commenced an at tempt to go without food for forty-two days

and there is every prospect that his stomach will be as hollow as his head. -A lady who took a ride on an elevator was asked how she liked it. She said she

enjoyed ther ide ever so much, but she didn't think the scenery was very nice. -The only bridal tour taken by Neil Bur

gess and wife was a walk around the public square and a moonlight ride in a street car. Widow Bedott couldn't spare them longer. --- A Southern artist has painted a romantic picture of an illicit whiskey maker's camp in the Georgian hills. It is called "Moon-shiner's Mountain." Of course it is a picture of still life.

-Women have cheek enough to men's hats on their heads, but there is one thing they dare not do. Not one of them dares remove her hat in public and dust off

-A California convict who was about to be hanged coolly sang a song to the Sheriff, but the local journals do not know the name of the song. It must have been, "Break the

"In what condition was the patriarch Jol at the end of his life?" asked a Sunday school teacher of a quiet-looking boy at the foot of the class. "Dead," calmly replied the quiet-looking boy.

—A maiden lady, aged seventy years, was

one occasion asked at what age the feeling of love became extinct. To the questioner's surprise, however, she replied, "Well, I am sure, you must ask some one who is older than -A debtor's tree-willows. - Whitehall

Times. A boarding-house keeper's tree-'ash —Yawcob Strauss. A tree that everybody would like to be—poplar.—Whitehall Times. A tree that resembles fashionable young men-spruce. -"The Aquenuckaquewauks" is the nam

of a social club at Danbury, Conn. Most of the time of its members is taken up in pronouncing its name; but they might as well lo that as some other things such clubs de light in. -The shiver which gallons up and down a man's lege as he rises to parade around and

look for burglars is another warning that summer has faded and fall is here. -A coasting vessel was tossing about in a heavy storm, when one of the sailors, hanging on a rope, thoughtfully observed to a companion similarly employed, "Think of the

poor devils caught at a picnic in such weather —Mr. Edison says that he has completely solved the problem of electric lighting. In the October number of the North American Reiew he will state the advantages of electric ity over gas, and explain how the new light i

-"Sit down," said a handsomely dressed and vivacious young lady to a companion at

-Even in Massachusetts the clergymen believe that the boys should have extra license along about watermelon time, and that it does not follow that a melon-stealer will necessarily become a robber.

—A Green Bay, Wis., politician, who wants to stand well with the grangers, sings:

"The hickory berry vine entwines
The brown nuts of the turnip tree;
The cashmere heifer skips and plays
To the tuneful bleat of the feathery bec
On tall boughs 'mid the buckwheat buds
We hear the low of the finny plover,
While the bay bull hitched to the rumbling
Husks out the golden clover." (scythe

—George Austin spat at Libby Steele, in St. Paul street, and was instantly killed with

-The daughters of present European rulers do not support the common theory of the novel

—Count Arnim has applied for a suspension of the sentence of eight months' imprisonment for retaining diplomatic documents, in order that he may return to Germany and take his trial on the charge of high treason, for which he was condemned by default to five yoars' imprisonment.

—Longon Truin.
—Toddlekius is a very small man indeed, but he said he never minded it at all until his three boys grew up to be tall strapping young fellows, and his wife began to cut down their eight miles of the burning cordurey, and had all the table to be head already passed over eight miles of the burning cordurey, and had all the table to be head already passed over the same way we give

ever spent at a theatre was in company with long ere we arrived. dear old lady who has never before seen the

impunity.

-The Jesuits have had a hard time of it. vengeance upon them in all countries.

CRYSTALIZED EGGS.

an importance which few comprehend. The rejoined their friends and relatives, who had aggregate transactions in New York city alone given them up for lost. an importance which few comprehend. single firm in that line of business east handled \$1,000,000 worth eggs during the year.

In Cincinnati, too, the traffic must be proportionately large. In truth, the great gallinaceous tribe of our country barnyards consultations. And the burned district by the north-east road, that of St. Germain. We passed some very rocky country before striking this road, and at length arrived at the woods, or what had tribute in no small degree to human subsist- been the woods. equal to one-half their entire weight. Goose, duck, and hen eggs are the principal kinds more difficulty of escape in the face of a ligh produced in America. We have nothing, howcuck, and nen eggs are the principal kinds produced in America. We have nothing, however, like we are told used to be found in Madagascar, or have been found there, the gigantic woa egg, measuring 13 1-2 inches in extreme lorgit, and building 1 and 1 and

supply a modern boarding from the for a day.

The perishable nature of eggs has naturally detracted from their value as a standard article of diet. The peculiar extended of eggs depends upon freshness. from the wreck. They furnished the list of losers as well as they could, and to all inquired to the process of crystalizing has been losers as well as they could, and to all inquired process. But lately the process of crystalizing has been resorted to, and by this process the natural egg is converted into a delicate amber tint, in which form it is reduced to seven-eighths in bulk compared with barrelled eggs, and relief the properties for page 2 migration of the process the natural less if any of them were insured answered in the negative. We were congratulating one old patriarch upon having been saved with bulk compared with barrelled eggs, and relief at least, when he replied, "We are not saved yet. See that "(nointing to the woods)" bulk compared with barrelled eggs, and re-tains its properties for years unimpaired by saved yet. See that!" (pointing to the woods any climate. This is indeed an achievement so dangerously near). From this point, as at of science and mechanical ingenuity, and has the Charlotte road, there was no egress. We or adding the water which has been arting its journey that the first had assumed proportionly taken away. The chief egg desiccating companies are in St. Louis and New York. The sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth ranges of Acton had been burned badly, the troduced in the process of crystalizing; the roduct is simply a consolidated mixture of Immense quantities further particulars of this terrible affair, and of eggs are preserved in the spring of the year taking the 10.30 train the representatives of the lining. Thus treated they are good for the press bade good bye to the smoke and every purpose except boiling. It is a common trick for some dealers to palm off eggs so treated for fresh, so that imposition is take place to morrow at St. Helene. easily practised. In the desiccation process, the most of the refugees from the road of however, the difference becomes apparent, as that name had fled. from four to five more limed eggs are re-

housed and fed for less than 50 cents for the large accession from this source. The already that he cannot recover from his injuries. great and increasing consumption of eggs in England and France shows growing appreciation for this kind of food compared with any other. In Lima, Peru, eggs sell at \$1 per dozen—equal to \$4 per pound crystalized. It is thought that this new process for preserving for utilization the industry of our hens and pullets may be very acceptable, as well as beneficial, in a business and domestic point all hands from east to west, and fully bearing of view.

or money oftener than anyone else. take to borrowing money regularly and con-stantly of your dearest and most brilliant riend, and see what will become of his brilliancy in your presence.

—A high-handed outrage—five aces.

THE MURDEROUS FIRE.

Full Account of Ite Destructive Ravages MONTREAL, Sept. 8 .- Most of the inhab tants of Upton and the surrounding district spent a sleepless night, and at an early houthis morning were afoot, the reddened cyclic bespeaking the effect of smoky air and lack to rest. In some cases men had not closed the eyes from Monday afternoon, and were utterl fatigued.

A VISIT TO THE BURNING DISTRICT. The wind had fallen and the smoke hun? heavily over everything, while the sun seeme without effect upon the air, which was cold a fashionable watering place; "sit down; it's paper men who had ordered their teams for the only thing you can do here without being 6 a, m. for an early excursion in the dry an obliged to pay for it." damp weather. The horses were in readines and so were the drivers, and there is no bet ter appetizer than a drive before breakfast. We took the direction of the Charlotte roa that runs north-westerly out of Upton, and ha not gone a half-mile when we came to th black grey fringe of smouldering ashes an embers. For several miles upon either hand a we drove over the road there was nothing but a devastated waste with the fringe of burning woods beyond, smoking and cracking. These sounds were relieved occasionally by the sound of a falling tree. Not a living thing was in sight except a few birds. A couple of sparrows seemed to stick closely to the hedges and looked as if they had been rolled in soot They doubtless had been very badly scorched a knife by Robert Barton, ner escott.

—"Every politician isn't a statesman," remarked John Lay, in a Texas salcon. This us nothing, except that they were very hungry, and that they had been there were a couple of women who could tell

and flee for their lives, with only the clothes they stood in. The fire was in the crops, do not support the common theory of the novel and the stage. that aristocrat blood causes delicacy and refinement of face. They are, as a rule, rather coarse and common as to features.

| except in one or two places where discussed had been cut. The earth was one fire, the black sods being burned completely, until the surface of the earth seemed to have been sprinkled with yellow sand. For nearly their read, and them had to supply lodging for from sixteen the men we asked where they were, and were think I can!

He's as gentle as a woman, and as manly as a man.

—London Truth.

Toddlekins is a very small man indeed,

meddlekins is a very small man indeed. old clothes to fit him. And then he said he to go back the same way we came. There was no other atternative, as the intersecting —One of the most charming evenings we roads through the woods had been destroyed

A THRILLING ADVENTURE.

a dear old lady who has never before seen the interior of one. In the course of the play there was a little ballet. When the girls came on attired as usual the old lady blushed and said in a loud whisper: "They should be whipped and sont to bed. Take me home." That species of old lady is rapidly dying out.—Commercial Advertiser.

—"Gentlemen of the jury," said an Irish barrister, "it will be for you to say whether this defendant shall be allowed to come into court with unblushing footsteps, with the clock of hypocriey in his mouth, and draw three bullocks out of my client's pocket with impunity."

A THRILLING ADVENTURE.

A THRILLING ADVENTURE.

On the way back we came to a bridge where occurred the most thrilling adventure of the century. It appears that Edward Roi was escaping with his facilty and two other women. The lad way dording at once the horse gave a sudden jerk where close upon them, at once the horse gave a sudden jerk where close upon them, at once the horse gave a sudden jerk where close upon them, and once the horse gave a sudden jerk where close upon them, and they shad been recting. The horse could not be stopped even if the driver had tried to stop him, and death terrible and fearful three bullocks out of my client's pocket with impunity." good stead, for, picking up the feather mattress be called upon the women to follow him, and They were expelled in 1507 from Yenice, in all three entered at one end of the three feet 1708 from Holland, in 1764 from France, in square tunnel at the end next to the fire and 1767 from Spain, in 1820 from Russia, in 1829 from England, in 1872 from Germany, waited further results. The fire came apon and in 1873 from Italy. They have been expelled from several of the South American relationships and the small space all three and in 1873 from Italy. They have been expelled from several of the South American relationships and set fire to the woodwork of the pelled from several of the South American republics, also from Mexico, and have now been slowly, and when the fire eat into their refuge pronounced outlaws in the French Republic.

Their political intrigues have brought down

The fire attracked the feather bed, but feather bed, but feather bed, but foather the fire attracked the feather bed, but feather ers will singe, and will not burn. remained, the man fighting the fire and the women praying. They were there for five hours, and stifling and warm the atmosphere

Tradic that ans Riven to Great Imports to the Country.

From the Uncommat Commercial to the egg traffic of this country has risen to the they thanked God, and in a yew moments

aggregate transactions in New York city alone state the hot light amount to fully \$8,000,000 per annum,

Retracing our steps, we arrived at the hotel and in the United States to \$18,000,000. A between eight and nine o'clock, and after nce, eggs being rich in nutritive properties witnessed in Ste. Helene and Ste. Charlotte roads were re-enacted, except that there seemed extreme length, and holding 8 1.2 quarts, an hour over the devastated country we One of these birds, with a single effort, might supply a modern boarding-house with omelets for a day. a most important bearing on the question of drove forward as though to press on, when cheaper food, by preventing waste, equalizing the old man called after us that if the wind prices throughout the year, and regulating got high we might be in danger. He might consumption. In this form eggs may be have spared his advice. We had no intention consumption. In this form eggs may be large spated in advice. We had intentioned transported without injury, either to the equator or to the poles, and at any time can through the smoke, we turned the horse's head and drove back again. We learned on by adding the water which has been artiff There was no means of getting at any

AN ACT OF HEROISM

than when fresh are used, and eggs in the least tainted will not crystalize at all.

The latest news from Upton to night says that the wind is rising. No news of fresh disasters had been received, except than when irrest are used, and eggs in the least tainted will not crystalize at all.

Some of the most experienced egg dealers declare that there is no profit in raising poultry to compare with producing eggs. A single hen will lay from 12 to 15 dozen eggs per annum, selling at an average of 18 cents per dozen, and the birds thus occupied can be housed and feel for less than 50 cents for the whole period. In the East the price per dozen is much higher. Here we buy them by the dozen. Step into an eastern produce establishment, and they will sell so much for that the family was not in any immediate. flames, and he gallantly went to the rescue. that the family was not in any immediate a quarter of a dollar. There is no reason why the crystalizing process should not become quite general, and egg production stimulated most lamentable part of the whole affair is as never before, and the food supply receive that Dr. Gauthier, who attends him, believes

-The Irish correspondent of the Londo seeing is now seen on all hands-fields be ginning to wither naturally, withut a sign of disease. This is chiefly owing to the change of view.

—"Why," some writer asks, "is a brilliant man less brilliant with his wife than with anyone else?" Well, we suppose she asks him are a good erop, and turnips and mangolds never looked better."

-The Elmira Free Press says: greatest objection to cigarettes, we take it, is that there is too little smoke for the amount of labor and trouble required. If a man wants to smoke, it's a good idea to