#### PARSON CAMPBELL'S CIRCUS.

#### A "Grand Ecclesiastical Combination" that Came to Grief.

For some time Parson Campbell, " Greasy Pars," as the boys call him, has been attempting to conduct a revival at his church near Little Rock. For some reason unknown to "Greasy Pars" the work lagged. The meeting had been in progress a week, and none of the Deacons had been present. Greasy Pars" went around and asked the

members concerning their laxity. " Oh, I'se too busy ur pickin' cotton," said one. "Yes can't speck a man ter drop his business ebery time yer toot yer horn ? Pars, yer'll hab ter hab a leetle 'sistency hangin aroun' 'bout your garments." " De Lord's business is more pressin' den

yourn," replied Greasy Pars. "Yas, but de Lord's got Abraham an' Isaac, an' Jacob, and Paul, an' Peter, an' a whole paissel ob udders to help him, an' I haint got nobody but Jim, "Tilda an' ole

of his deacons, and, disgusted, he closed the ground. A handsome wedding robe recently meeting and ordered the doors to be nailed. seen was cut in the classic style with beavy by one, passed. Finally the one with white lace and pansies. The flowing sleeves whom he had had the above conversation gold buds and pansies. The flowing sleeves came along.

• Whar yer gwine, deacon ? "

"Wall, parsin, hits dis way: A man kin go ter church any time, but I'll be dinged ef I doan hab ter take de circus on de fly. Now, I doan hab ter take de circus on de fly. Now, rendered more elaborate by the addition of since yer had mentioned hit, Pars, lemme tell yer : De people is tired ob yer ole fash-ioned noshuns. Da wants suthin' new. De white folks has a big organ an de boss sin-gers. Yer haint got nuthin' but yerself and de ole hymn book. Get up suthin' 'tractive. Gin de hoss with' new de'll a come. Un de hoss sith, chenille fringe and lace. Gin de boys suthin' new den da'll all come I'se gwine ter de circus, an' whenebber yer gits up yer meetin' house in a 'tractive shape I'll come ter church an' not afore." Greasy Pars saw the necessity of a change.

He studied all night and finally adopted a which a mother accompanies her daughter to course which he thought would strike the taste of his congregation. Next week the REIDESMAIDS' COSTUMES.

They adopt the English fashion of wearing people were startled by seeing flaming adverpeople were startled by seeing fiaming adver-tisements posted around. The preacher was a man of means, and had certainly done his work at enormous cost. The bills read: es of pale pink, a combination of pink and "Come to Dogwood church next Sunday; grandest ecclesiastical combination ever known before. A large collection of relig-crushed roses. At another the bridesmaids ious animals have been purchased and will wore dresses of cream colored Indian crape, positively be exhibited in my own and only striped with satin ; in front a deep fluting of positively be exhibited in my own and only ministerial show. Phil, the young circus rider will astonish the congregation by his bare back riding, and Jim, the clown, will get off the most side-splitting jokes on the sinner. Don't forget the date. Admission, twenty-five cents. Hundreds of curiosities not advertised will be exhibited." No one could understand it. The white people and colored all were astinished with gale blue satin people and colored all were astunished wrists and silver orraments. The hiddes.

people and colored alike were astonished. wrists, and silver ornaments. The brides-Greasy Pars was asked, but merely remarked, maids at a fashionable New York wedding people and colored alike were astonished. "fur further particulars see de small bill." wore Watteau dresses of white dotted muslin Saturday night a large tent was erected garnitured with lace and decorat dwith bright

near the Dogwood church, and early Sunday flowers; and they carried baskets of wild hand organ began operations, flowers-one of buttercups, one of violets, one morning a People flocked from every direction, and when of roses and one of coxcombs. the doors were opened there was a rush. Every seat was occupied, and everybody NOVELTIES IN LINGERIE.

Every seat was occupied, and every seat In London it is the lashing to have a wanted to see what would result from such a throat. Parisians, however, are wearing mysterious arrangement. Around on one side of the tent were rude cages containing a double headed dog. a one-eyed calf, a three-broad durn over collars of linen and lace, with the wide, flowing Medici collars of velvet or broad do satin worn with them. The collars horned goat, a large black snake, a crow, several chickens and a razor-back hog A band had been employed, and played with peculiar enthusiasm. Finally Greasy Pars, by a cord, which is twisted about little pegs brocaded satin worn with them. The collars peculiar entrustasm. Finanty of constrained by a cord, which is twisted about inthe period and announced the advent of Phil, the circuit hind under a ribbon bow. It is trimmed on hind under a ribbon bow. rider. Phil came out, and in musical propor-tion to a galop played by the band, flew around the ring. Then Jim, the clown, came out and began jobing the sinners. Ho-called himself "old religions stick in the mud," and inner piece and crossing pieces with floss silk applied many other original circus jokes. The apprised many other original three is conclusion in a design representing grapes and the old parson sang a hymn and at its conclusion drils. Another ot similar form in old said: "Ef any one wishes ter buy dis song, gold satin is embroidered with holly berries in a design representing grapes and their ten-I'll jist state dat a boy will be sent roun' 'mung de congregation."

mung de congregation." The bare-back rider made his appearance The bare-back rider made his appearance again and was so ecclesiastical in his circuit "tied work" is a novelty in decoration, while as the great pyramid of Gizeh, gigantic the monogram is small and worked in floss in carbon the parson again came forward and began a sermon. He ar-

guedoc lace.

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# GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES.

# THE WEDDING TROUSSEAU. The richest bridal dresses worn recently

have been made of white satin or brocade trimmed with lace, or Surale silk embroidered Emma's son Phil." "Go ahead," said Greasy Pars, "Go on, but when de final horn toots doan yer sen' fur me. De debil is snappin' de nail grabs ob hell at yer dis bery minute, an' de smell ob sulphur is gettin' so streng dat I'll hab ter leave the neighborhood." The preacher was thus " put off" but the streng dat the princess style is a streng dat in budguets and vides. They are are in the Princess style; the overdress of lace, or lace arranged as scarfs, forms the entire drapery. The garniture consists of flounces in masses and trailing fringes of pearl or chenille. Some of the brocades are white or pale gold, white or lilac, on delicate blue, and on white and ave the neighborhood." The preacher was thus " put off" by each one is in shaded colors on an ivory-tinted

Several days later, while done to be have. Spraceful drapery at the back. The entire sitting in front of his house, his deacons, one front was of silk corded with gold, edged with by one, passed. Finally the one with white lace and embroidered with blush roses, and white lace and embroidered with blush roses. were short, edged with lace and lined with the embroidered silk. A cashmere dress of the same outfit was of the palest blue. The

" I'se a gwine ter de show." " Thought dat ver had to pick cotton all de time, an' couldn's come ter church?" the same outfit was of the palest blue. The skirt of the costume was short, and kilted the entire length. The Jersey bodice was the same outfit was of the palest blue.

in crimped silk, chenille fringe and lace. Lavender, mauve, pearl color and the pinkish lilac tints are worn as the principal evenin a bride's outfits. These shades have al-

ways been the first choice for the dress in

pressed closely against the side. Some of them have bands of plain ribbon finishing the edge, with flat rosettes of the plaid on the crown. These are particularly becoming to a bright young face. CHIT-CHAT.

An art decorator has carried out a new idea and has enriched the walls of a chamber with wood carving instead of hanging pic tures upon them. Says an Eastern paper : "To the male

with the naw dress goods-wine color, sap-

phire and ciel blue. The Tam o' Shanter hats are caps of black velvet, with two feath-

ers drooping from the back and a bird's head

nd, nothing that a woman can do for herself, short of lopping off her nose or her ears would be more disfiguring than the arrangement of her hair in plastered curls upon her forehead. Why a respectable woman ever consents to make herself hideous in such a fashion is an impenetrable mystery.

At a New York lunch party presents were given to the guests at the beginning of each of the eight courses. If this fashion is universally adopted one will have to be a million aire or else be considered inhospitable by

not giving any parties at all. Among the new floral designs are those of the bow and arrow, star, column, ox-yoke an antique vase, pitcher, embroidery in its frame, an anchor, an altar and a marriage bell, a crescent and star, a shoe, a fan, a pipe of peace, gypsy kettle, and a gun and target. As the tight fitting close dresses do not admit of pockets the bag or reticule is almost a necessary of the toilet. These are made of silk or satin, macrame lace, leather and seal. and are neither hand painted or embroirdered. though the heavier ones sometimes have the

nonogram of the wearer. All manner of ornaments for the table or dressing-case are displayed in great numbers. Card receivers of French gilt are studded with rubies and turquoise ; enameled candle sticks, watch stands, paper weights and inkstands. Jewelry boxes in two or more shades on a satin ground, and lined with satin, make dainty receptacles for rings and other jewels. Among the novelties are salt and peppe boxes of hammered or beaten gold and silver boxes of hammered or beaten gold and silver, in imitation of the old Pompeiian styles. They are very quaint and antique in appear-ance and shape. Match boxes for gentlemen are made of frosted silver, with fern and grasses engraved so as to bring the two shades of silver into contrast. Card cases are also made up the same way, and of ori-

are also made in the same way and of oxidized silver. France is borrowing her fashions from England in regard to her visiting cards. They show the name in gold letters on a black blue, or other novel ground, and the coat of arms is added in one corner. They make the suggestion that elegantes who are not so for tunate as to have inherited armorial bearings from their forefathers can easily substitut for them some distinguishing emblem that will pass muster with that large section of society which is not acquainted with the

cience of heraldry. FIGURE OF THE EARTH. Physical Forces Which Produce the Present Shape.

The Comptes Rendus of the French Academy contains a remarkable paper by M. Faye on the physical forces which have produced the present figure of the earth. After re-marking on the use of the pendulum in determining the figures of the earth from series of measurements of the intensity and direc tion of gravitation force at different parts of the earth's surface, he draws attention to the very curious fact that while the direction and intensity of gravity are affected perceptibly by the presence of hills such as Schichallion and Arthur's Seat or even by masses as small as the great pyramid of Gizeh, gigantic mountains such as Himalayas, do not affect THE FAR WEST. Collingwood Collegiate Institute; C.E. Lount,

RICHMOND HILL, THURSDAY, OCT. 21, 1880.

### Latest Information from the Prairie Provinces. The Saskatchewan Herald, of the 13th ult.

#### contains the following items of news : BATTLEFORD AND VICINITY.

legiate institute; N. Snaw, from St. Thomas High School; G. McK. Wrong, private study. SENIOR MATRICULATION.—L. H. Alexander, from Brampton H. S.; A. Anderson, from Paris H. S.; May B. Bald, from Welland H. The police goods have, for once, been received in the season in which they are supposed to be used.

S.; G. A. Bingham, private study; C. Brent, from St. Thomas C. I.; J. L. Campbell, from Harvesting is over here, and notwithstand-ing the recent prevalent rains, the grain has Collingwood C. I.; R. R. Cochrane. private study; C. L. Crasswiller, from Goderich H. S.; been secured in good shape. Root crops promise a more than usually abundant yield. W. E. Marshall, from St. Mary's C. I.; J. Moffatt, from Brantford C. I.; T. E. O'Flynn, The Lily brought nearly a thousand bags f flour and a quantity of miscellaneous from Brantford C. I.; F. W. Sheppard, from Berlin H. S.; D. S. Skinner, from St. Mary's freight on the 6th, after discharging which she returned to Carlton to take a load for C. I.; W. Smith, A. M. Springer, R. K. Sproule, from Brantford C. I.; A. Stevenson, Edmonton. While Celonel Macleod was crossing the

from Whitby H. S.; J. R. Stillwell, from Hamilton C. I.; W. A. Toole, from Colling-Belly River recently his horses became en-tangled in their harness, and all four of them, wood C. I. together with the driver, named Hoadley were drowned. On the 26th August, Superintendent Herch

per Canada College; Emily J. Irvine, from Woodstock Canadian Literary Institute, imer, on returning with Mr. Galt, from visit-ing the reserve on Battle River, came across passed in groups II, and III, of the second a camp fire left burning. A party of Indiana were just leaving it. Superintendent Herchexamination for wemen. (Group II. mathe-matics; group III., English, French and German.) imer made the party return and extinguish the fire, and at the same time cautioned them against such carelessness. A raft containing four hundred logs fo

Mr. Mahony, was brought down from Edmon-ton last week by Mr. Donald McLeod. The run from the pinery to Battleford just occu pied six days. It was Mr. Mahony's intention, when he left here, to order the shipmen stitute ; J. W. Roswell, from the Brantford Collegiate Institute one year, and Hamilton at once cf one of the Waterous' portable

mills, so as to have it ready for use this fall. Among the freight brought from Edmonten on a recent trip of the Lily, was a quantity of coal from Carlton House. When the people Collegiate Institute one year ; and J. W. Two-hey, from Welland High School, whose names were not in the report of the June matriculation examination, passed that ex-amination. Roswell obtained first class or al from Carlton House. When the people of Winnipeg get tired of trying to get coal from inland fields they will be able to secure honors in English and history, and secondan inexhaustible supply from the Saskatche wan coal beds, where they load it from the banks of the river directly on to the barges class honors in classics and French; and McGillawee obtained first class honors in classics. used to convey it away. The past season has been unusually wet

and frequent heavy rains have kept Battle River so high as to be unfordable. Last week the water roce suddenly to nearly summer level, and would have carried off the new bridge but that it had been made secure by the board of works. The waters in the Saskatchewan also rose several feet, permitting the steamer to make a trip later than can be

utmost capacity. The passengers stood up in the aisles and crowded on the platforms counted on in ordinary years. All the Indians on the reserves up Battle and hung on the steps. It is stated that the engineer and fireman of second locomotive River are on their way in to see the agent and to have a big talk. They claim that the promises made by the Commissioners are not or attempting to prevent the collision in any eing carried out, and that the provisions to way. Some people on the rear platform of the first section, seeing the engine approachwhich they are entitled while at work are being withheld. Some of them talk of leaving ing, also jumped to the ground. The engine the reserve altegether. weighing 75,000 pounds struck the motion-

On the 28th August Mr. D. L. Clink and less train like a thunder bolt and plunged into the rear car, splitting family arrived from Manitoba. He will farm in this vicinity. Messrs. Thomas Ross and family and Jno.

iron rods like straws. The car was driven upon the one in front of it and telescoped McLeod, of Gladstone; Edwin McEwan, F. A. Bateman and William Humberstone, of Winnipeg ; and Abraham Creighton, of Owen Sound, all bound for Edmonton, passed west on the 6th ult.

snapped off and the steam spread death on all sides. The scene that ensued is inde-PRINCE ALBERT AND DUCK LAKE. The Indians at Duck Lake are particularly quiet, and do not appear to recognize Beardy as chief any longer. The late arrests have had a most salutary effect. On the 12th of August Arras Cameron, of cribable. The scenes at the hospital where the injured were taken were also terrible

Thieves plied their trade among the wounded and dying, and boys sold scraps of flesh and Prince Albert, was brought before Colonel Richardson, Stipendiary Magistrate, at the instance of Superintendent Herchimer, on a bones as relics of the catastronhe. Elliot, wife of the conductor of the first train. who was one of the victims, had been ill for some time, and the news of her husband' charge of blocking up the Queen's highway by building fences across the mail trail. The death killed her. John J. Farley, a prominen case was postponed till the October term of merchant and Democratic politician walked the Court, when it rests with Herchimer whether he will proceed or not. Cameron home after he was hurt and urged his wife to go the hospital to nurse his daughter, who has, in any event, to remove the fence, al died soon after he did. though he will be allowed to take off his

AN INDEAN REGARD

#### PETRIFIED WHILE ALIVE.

Fifteen Years of Blow Torture Before

Death-An Extraordinary Story. Death-An Extreordinary Story. "One of the most heart-rending cases that ever came under my notice," said a well-known Louisville physician to several gentle-men who had been discussing Dr. Tanner's prospects of a miserable death, "was that of a man whose death could not affect his rela-tions between but the merutic tions, because he had none; but the manner of his dying was so awful that it was a call upon common humanity for sorrow. He was a young fellow who, at the breaking out of the war, when he was 20 years old, enlisted and fought with courage under Confederate banners. In the terrible warfare about Nash-ville he was exposed to the rains and colds,

A MODEL LOCAL PERM. and contracted inflammatory rheumatism, Some reporters-there are none of this from which he never recovered, and which bind in Hamilton, of course have a remark able faculty for "padding" a marvelously home a miserable creature, and never was thin skeleton of a two-line item into half a able afterward to walk. For fifteen long colum of circumstantial, although totally years he was dying as slowly and surely, and are levent, detail. Something after this with as much torture as the most refined cruelties of human invention might have pro-

ALMOST AN ACCIDENT.-Early on Monday duced. Opiates ? Of course opiates were ad-ALMOST AN ACCIDENT.—Early on Monday (duced. Opiates? Of course opiates were ad-morning last, about 5.24 (exactness of time is this reporter's great hold), Mr. Erastus Johnston, who resides on the north half of the south half (exactness again) of lot 249, in the 26th concession of the township of Bar-ton in the county of Wentworth, about with teeth of cruelty? The very immunity three quarters of a mile and seven inches and which opium gave added another horror when a half from the city limits (more exactness), it was withdrawn. got up and proceeded to dress himself. He put on his hat first, then his boots, then his as possible. In nine years he had lost every

put on his hat first, then his boots. then his pantaloons, then his vest, and finally worked himself into bis coat. For breakfast he ate a quantity of ham and eggs, together with potatoes and ome et ceteras. He saddled his horse, Duke of Bengal, sired by Tom Sayers out cf a nameless bay mare by Tippoo Jingo It appears ("It appears" is one of this re-porter's strong cards) that it had been raining during the night, and the roads were more moist than would have been the case had the rain not fallen. The saddle by some neens ("By some means" is another strong card) was put upon the horse wrong end before; hursed numeration the source of this part was put when he became the strong cards) that the roads were more moist than would have been the case had the rain not fallen. The saddle by some neens ("By some means" is another strong card) was put upon the horse wrong end before; hurted nature in wild and piteous cries when hurted nature in wild and piteous cries when HONORS. The hears and scholarships obtained at the senior matriculation will be published in a few days. E. J. Irvine obtained first class honors in English and second class honors in k'rench. J. McGillawee, from St. Mary's Collegiate In-stitute : J. W. Roswell, from the Brantford at the gate, opened and closed the same, and re-mounted, riding down the concession line on the north side of the road. Just after he had passed the big forked elm Mr. Johnston met Mr. John Smith, (this reporter puts in the "Mr." lest some of his unsophisticated readers might imagine that John was a wo-man) who bade him the time of day and down the road until he came to a large boulder which lies in a fence corner opposite the clowed of the gave. boulder which lies in a fence corner opposite the gloom of the grave. the finely cultivated farm of Mr. Thomas Then came, with the s

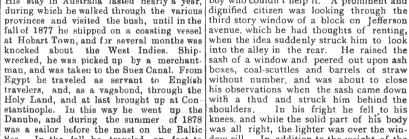
bounder which hes he a tende of other opposite the grown of the grave. Then came, with the same step of "meas-Brown. (You will observe that Tem is not a woman either) It will be remembered by readers of the *Daily Stuffer* that Mr. Peter Jones' white mare shied at sight of this store some years ago. Had Mr. Johnston's horse seized his heart in that last prolonged spasm, shied on this occasion he might possibly have nature no longer could give warning of its een thrown off, and might have hurt his agency. What tortures took place under the eft leg, just below the knee, severely.

#### drawn curtain of that human mystery can no more be told than the secrets of those horrors in the lowest dungeon of the Inquisition. Death came, but it was like the fading of the A Scotch printer without a penny in his

A Scotch printer without a penny in in mist-line into the clouds, and as we account of the scotch printer without a penny in in mist-line into the clouds, and as we account of the scotch printer a four years' journey around the thought—no one could tell whether death was mist-line into the clouds, and as we stood after a four years' journey around the world. He sailed from San Francisco as steward on a ship bound for Tokio, but in his fixed limbs were broken with hammers in his fixed limbs were broken with hammers in onsequence of a quarrel with the officers order that he might be placed in a coffin." was compelled to go ashore at the Sandwich Islands. After setting type in the office of the Honolulu Gazette he was engaged as

## He Couldn't Help It.

hostler to help take care of a stable of thirty horses that were being shipped to Melbourne. There was another case yesterday of a His stay in Australia lasted nearly a year, boy who couldn't help it. A prominent and during which he walked through the various provinces and visited the bush, until in the fall of 1877 he shipped on a coexting years.



Danube, and during the summer of 1878 knees, and while the sold part of his body was a sailor before the mast on the Baltic Sea. In the fall he traveled on foot to Geneva and Rome, whence he sailed to sach any movement of the body was accom-Genoa, made his way to Madrid and at last arrived in Paris in March, 1879. After work-ing as a printer in job offices several weeks, becomed enough to the the occurred to the prominent the constant enough the same the several weeks.

be earned enough money to pay his passage to London, and in July sailed from Liver-pool to Havana and Charleston, S. C., where he arrived about a year ago. Since that

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from Galt Collegiate Institute P. McCul-lough, from Brampton High School; W. D.

McKenzie, private study and private tuition; J. H. McMichael, from St. Catharines Col-legiate Institute; N. Shaw, from St. Thomas

FACULTY OF MEDICINE.

HONORS.

THE LATE DISASTER

A Fcene of Indiscribable Suffering-In

human Men and Boys.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 11.-It is estimated that

from 500 to 700 people were on the first section of the train in the disaster here on

Saturday night. Each car was filled to its

umped from their engine without reversing i

t apart, crushing solid timbers and anapping

The rear car was lifted from the trucks and

held high in the air. The confusion and

terror of the passengers rendered them help-

less. The check valve to the boiler then

Matriculation .- M. R. Saunders, from Up-

to come and kneel around the altar. He stated Necklaces of Parisian twilled silk in varied de-to come and kneel around the altar. He stated that the grand ministerial combination per-formance was by no means over, but that he formance was by ho means over, but that he pin. They are called the De Joinvillette would take the opportunity of saying that at scarfs. The delicate fisherman's green, palest would take the opportunity of easing that at the conclusion of the grand combination a laughable "clurgical" concert would take place. Just then the sheriff entered and ar bloesoms and frou frou-buff by brunettes. rested the parson for failing to pay his license. Directoire collars of black velvet are richly embroidered and trimmed with gold lace; sheriff hurried the wicked innovator to Little Rock and imprisoned him.-Arkansas Gay zette.

#### A REVEREND ANANIAS.

(Guelph Herald.)

The Hamilton SPECTATOR, of Tuesday, reports at some length a prohibition meeting, which took place at the village of Waterdown report our contemporary gives the speech of sapphire, blue and old gold. These are his such as red, sapphire, blue and old gold. These are on Monday evening. In the course of the but at present, to use the clergyman's own language, "a temporary resident of Guelph," of course the Reverend Mr. Ware made a fearful onslaught on the liquor sellers, but for winter wear with fur and passing and Fur lined wraps are worn for carriage and Every man or woman has a other own onnions as for as nothing to do. perfect right to their own opinions as far as that is concerned, and it is only when Mr. Ware offers a gratuitous insult to both Guelph and its people that we condescend to notice either him or his remarks. Mr. notice either him or nis remarks. All, for a regular cloak. English packet of right-Ware, we beg pardon, the Reverend Mr. Ware, stated, according to the SPECTATOR, and pockets, ave worn with street costumes, that while in Guelph he had "counted 73 The large buttons and the pretty linings of drunkards in one day and no arrests had been heliotrope, old gold, pink, pale blue or cardina made." These are the clergyman s own words. We do not believe in the use of strong language, but after such a deliberate insult to Guelph and its citizens we cannot refrainfrom satin fringe and jet. Passementeries are satin fringe are sating fringe are s These are the clergyman's own administering a just and well merited rebuke to this reverend abstainer from truth. Gueph is noted for its freedom from drunken-ness, and the police court records will bear ns out in this statement. Enquiry from the Chief of Police gives us the information that for the number of its inhabitants there is less the there is also and sacques are lined with ermine. drunkenness in Guelph than in any other Another style is along ulster, splendidly lined town or city of the Province. And yet this reverend itinerent parson dares to make such a statement as he did at Waterdown. We lined with astrachan, are also seen. Stylish do not know Mr. Ware, and we do not do not know Mr. Ware, and we do not desire his acquaintance, but from what we are hear of this temperary residence in rare birds, of mixed grave and brilliant colors, desire his acquaintance, but not are the same birds, of mixed grave and of the same grave birds, of mixed grave and of the same grave birds, of mixed grave and of the same grave birds, of mixed grave and of the same grave birds, of mixed grave and of the same grave birds, of mixed grave and of the same grave birds, of mixed grave and of the same grave birds, of mixed grave and of the same grave birds, of mixed grave and of the same grave birds, of mixed grave and of the same grave birds, of mixed grave and of the same grave birds, of mixed grave and of the same grave birds, of the same gra but as the agent of a Yankee Land Company filling up his spare time, no doubt, by unworthily filling the pulpits of such ministers as are blind enough to let him occupy them. But perchance we do our reverend friend au injustice. At the time he saw the " seventythree drunkards in one day," he may have been taking a horn or two himself, and seen not only double, but like " Dandie Dinmont' ambulate through the Dominion libeling either Guelph or its residents without enter ing our protect against his remarks. Let him

-Talmage is to be tried again soon by his church for deceit. This is a stupid move. If breasts and heads; in fact, birds entire or any man has allowed himself to be deceived divided are used on hats and toques. Few by Talmage, the best thing he can do is to owls' heads are worn this season.

stand it and dry up about the matter.-Boston Post. -A horse laugh may be "Hay, hay.' -Rome Sentinel. Neigh, neigh.

graver hues of Japanese and Chinese fabrics. elevated continents there appears to be a veritable defeat of attraction instead of the excess which might be expected. Indeed, the observations are sufficiently striking to seem to point to the suprosition that not only under the whole of every large continent there were enormous cavities. than this, the attractions at the surface of all the great oceans appear too great ts agree with the distribution presumed by Clairant's formula, which is exact enough for most purthey are also made of garnet, purple, wine or dark myrtle green velvet, or brocaded satin de poses. Sir G. Airy's suggestion that the base of the

Himalaya range reaches down into the denser liquid interior, and there displaces a certain Lyon and edged with a frill of creamy Lanamount of that liquid so that the exterior

CLOAKS AND SURTOUTS. The long cloaks worn last winter are not likely to be in favor this season as they cover

attraction is thereby lessened, is one which inherently improbable, fails to have any ap plication in explaining why the attraction up and destroy the beauty of rick walking above the seas should be greater than over the suits. There are, however, pelisses of black continents. M. Faye propounds the following solution to the difficulty: Under the oceans woolen goods or gros grain silk, which are the globe cools more rapidly and to a greate depth than beneath the surface of the continents. At a depth of 4,000 meters (13,000 back. At the neck is a large bow with a falling loops. The same garment will be trimmed feet) the ocean will still have a temperature not remote from  $o \circ C$ ., while at a similar depth beneath the earth's crust the temperature would not be far from 150 ° C. (allowing 108 feet in depth down for an increase of 2 in the internal temperature). If the earth had been but one uniform rate of cooling all trimming usually consists of jet fringe or pasover it, it would be reasonable to assume that the solidified crust would have the same Mr. for a regular cloak. English jackets of lightthickness and the same average density all over it. It is therefore argued that below the primitive oceans the earth's crust assumed a efinite solid thickness before the continents, and that in contracting, these thicker portions exercised a pressure upon the fluid nucleu tending to elevate still further the continents The hypothesis, M. Faye thinks, will, more over, explain the unequal distribution of land and sea around the two poles, the general rise and fall of continents being determined by the excess of density of the crust below the oceans, and by the lines or points of less resistance to internal pressure being at the middle of continents or at the margin of

#### A AERONAUT LADY'S NARROW ESCAPE.

Carlotta, the lady aeronaut, who made a balloon ascension from the Chenango County (N. Y.) Fair grounds at the recent fair, found herself in rather an unpleasant situation before she reached the end of her ride. She first for its future. landed on the farm of Simon Turner, in Pres-

ton, some five miles from Norwich. after a trip of about half an hour, during which she reached an elevation of two miles. Encountering a cloud of rain, she threw out ballasts and everything in the basket, but the balloon became heavy from rain, and, decending, dragged upon the tops of forest trees, finally lodging upon the top of a basswood tree eigh ty feet high. A party of men who were out hunting discovered her perilous situation and

task. A long ladder was procured, and upon ascending the tree it was found necessary to cut limbs from it, and the lady was with difficulty rescued, after remaining in the tree top for an hour and a half in a drenching

storm. silver and gold, bands and crowns of jet, jet in beads and in strings. Birds' wings, feathers -If any gentleman with a turn for writing and nuable to find a publisher wishes to embark in literature, he may have a monthly medium of communication with the public all to himself, at the low charge of \$250,

arop. The Colonel fully explained the law which forbids the closing up of old trails. The crops at Duck Lake are generally of a

most satisfactory character, and the settle ment is progressing rapidly. Most of the lots are taken up, but great inconvenience and no small amount of unpleasantness amongst neighbors is due to the impossibility of making homestead entries, although the land has been surveyed for some years. The settlement has received a great impulse by the establishment of a mill within its limits Stobart, Eden & Co.'s steam grist and saw mill was received last week, having arrived afely by the Hudson Bay Company's steamer Northcote. The grist mill will be in operation towards the end of September. Stobart Eden & Co. also imported at the same time s threshing mill to be worked by steam, and equal to 600 bushels per diem.

More

#### RDMONTON.

The crops, although so late in getting in last spring, are magnificent, but a little late. Harvesting will commence this week, and the crops will ripen more uniformly than they have for the past few years, as there was this season more moisture than usual at the time of sowing. Mr. D. Ross, of the Edmonton Hotel, who

takes every opportunity of recommending to his hoarders the excellence of his potatoes was parading one on the 11th of August from seed planted on the 27th of May, and which turned the scale at a pound and a-quarter This he said he got among his small potatoes as he is keeping the large ones to exhibit at the Agricultural Show.

The most anxiously looked for man at pre-sent is Mr. Indian Commissioner Dewdney. Holders of I. D. vouchers want to know " how is the reason" that they cannot buy anything corral, in which he and his companions kept with them.

SHOAL LAKE.

(Correspondence Winnipeg Free Press.) There has been quite an influx of immi-grants and land speculators this week, causng considerable stir.

ing considerable sur. Marcus Smith is here locating the C.P.R. crossing, which will be at sec. 18, tp. 16, r. 23 w. on the property of A. H. Scoutin; thence on to a point seven miles north of Birtle, crossing the Assinniboine at the mouth of the Shell river.

Merchaots are opening out in this place mill owners are looking out for a mill site, and there is a constant flow of freighters, traders and immigrants, which gives to the place a businesslike aspect, and speaks well

The Government buildings which have been occupied by the Mounted Police are now being remodeled for the use of the Indian Department

The farmers are about through with their harvest, and are now enjoying themselves in bagging ducks and geese, which are very plentiful about the lake.

# UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO.

Successful Candidates for Senior and Junior Matriculation.

Junior and Senior Matriculation examina-tions. There were 25 candidates for the

from Whitby High School, one year, Picker-ing College, one year; A. W. Burt, private study; C. E. Durand, from Toronto Collegiate Institute ; A. M. Dymond, from Upper all to himself, at the low charge of \$250, by purchasing the St. James's Magazine, the Durwich of which is advartiged for such at the study ; copyright of which is advertised for sale at that sum. that sum.

American and Canadian Indians Engage in Combat Near the Border-Fears of an fixtensive Rising.

Mrs

(By telegraph to the New York Herald.)

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Oct. 6th, 1880. Word has just reached here giving some particulars relative to a fight on the Montana rontier between American and Canadian Indians. The written dispatch is dated from Fort Quappelle, and states that a serious fight has recently occurred on the Coteau

foreign Jewish population has, according to Consul Moore, increased considerably of late Hills, between Canadian and American In years. That community is now estimated at dians. It appears that the former, who were 15,00°, including native Jews, against 10,000 from Oceanman's and White Bear's bands. in 1873. The right of holding real property in Turkey, conceded to foreign subjects by the left their reserves at Moose Mountain, some seventy miles northwest of Fort Ellice, about he beginning of September in the pursuit of buffalo. They soon reached the Missouri Coteau range of hills extending from the in-

ternational boundary in a northwestern di-rection toward Old Wire's Lake. Camping on the edge of the Coteau Hills, one morning just as they were breaking camp they ob served a body of Indians riding toward them over the hills. As it was evident from the appearance of the riders that they were on the war path the Canadian Indians immediately corralled their carts and threw their tents over them. When the riders came up Meore's opinion, be, under present conditions, Oceanman's brother jumped out of the corral and asked what they were. The rider replied, "Indians and Grosventres," and asked who the Canadians were

No sooner had the reply "Stoneys and Ojibways" been given than the Americans, who were armed with Winchester repeating rifles

and well supplied with amunition, opened fire. Oceanman's brother retreated to the up a brisk fire on the attacking party. Though only armed with flint arms the Canadians re sisted so desperately that the fight was kept up all day, all the male Canadian Indians being killed, as well as a number of women and children. Three women succeeded in escaping.

A TIMELY ARRIVAL.

An Ojibway from Fort Ellice, who was folowing in the track of the Canadian Indiana. heard the firing in the evening and concluded that they had found buffalo, and pushed on rapidly to overtake them. When he got near he noticed the American Indiane, of whom there were between twenty and thirty; in full retreat, as they evidently thought that heand his two companions were the advance guard of a large party. On reaching the corral the Ojibway entered it, and found the bodies of eight dead Indians, be-sides women and children. Among the dead were the brother of the Stoneys' chief, Ocean man, and his head man. Near the cortal was the body of an American Indian, which he scalped. There were also three Winchester rifles left on the ground, which justifies the belief that the American Indians carried off some of their dead. The Ojibway took the scalp to Fort Ellice, where the scalp dance had much more value than now. was kept up for several days. The scalp has been divided up and sent to various friendly

cans. Oceanman, who is much roused by the loss of his tribe, has communicated with the

be at an end and that the Indians were to live in peace. He is now poor and ill supplied with ammunition, and expects the govern-ment to defend him and his from the American Indians who may cross the line to the Canadian hunting grounds. If something is not done he threatens to go on the war path

Eastern States and is now on his way to San 'Hello! boy, hello!' called the citizen. Francisco.

IDENCE.

ORIGIN OF THE MERINO SHEEP.

A TRAVELING TYPO.

"Hello yourself," replied the boy as he looked up. "Say, boy, come under the window here; JERUSALEM AS A PLACE OF RES-

I want to speak to you." "Not much, yer don't," chuckled the ga-min. "You can't drop no coal-scuttles on Jerusalem seems to be growing in favor as my head."

a place of residence for foreigners who find their native countries uncomfortable. The But I don't mean to."

"Mebbe not, but you've got a bad face on ou for all that. When did you get out of he jug?"

"Boy, I want your help." "So does your aunt, Don't get me stand in with no such duffer as you are." Don't get me to " I am caught in this window and want to Portocol in 1868, probably accounts for the get out."

increased immigration. The German colony "So would I. Been prospecting for old at Jerusalem now numbers nearly 400 per-sons; that at Jaffa about 300. There is a "I fyou'll come up stairs and help me third German settlement at Coiffa of about out I'll give you a dollar !' equal number with the last mentioned. The ''A dollar ! You can't play no dollar

equal number with the last mentioned. The trick dollar! You can't play no dollar settlers are mechanics, artificers, carrier store on me, old man! If you make up an-and agriculturists, and are fairly prosperous. other face like that at me I'll hit you in the No public works have been executed; yet a eye with this old lemon. I don't look harbor at Jaffa, a good carriage road or tram-starched up, but I don't let any man insult way from that town to Jerusalem, and good me all the same." roads all over the district are urgently "Don't you know who I am?" softly

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Meore's opinion, be, under present conditions, [ Naw, 1 don't, but 11 bet the perfecce remunerative unless as part of a system of railways for Syria and Palestine. [ do! Yov've got one of the hardest mugs on you I ever saw, and I've a good mind to

give you one just for luck! Look out, now! He made as if hs would throw, and the citizen dodged. This was such fun for the boy, that he kept it up for three or four min-

As the ancient Greeks had no cotton nor silk and very little linen, and as sheep's wool utes, and an offer of two dollars had no effect was the principal texture from which their on him. Then he gathered six or eight old clothes were made, they took peculiar care to lemons and oranges together and said

cultivato with special care such breeds of "I believe you are the boss hyena who sheep as produced very fine wool. Such knocked dad down at the caucus and I'm reeds were those of the Greek city of Taren- going to drive your nose back exactly an inch

" If you throw at me I'll call the police !"

"The sooner ye call, the sooner ye'll be experience that exposure to cold made the jugged! Here's to hit you square on the

The opening of the back door of a store delicate breed with exceedingly fine wool, ac cording to the law established by Darwin iu the lad's aim and the lemon struck the citregard to selection and adaptation to exterior izen's hat instead of his nose. His yells brought a climax, but the air was full of

eonditions. This product of Greek industry was trans. mitted by them to the Romans, whose great tropical fruit even as the boy dusted down the alley and turned a corner. The boy could'nt help acting that way. agricultural author, Colunella, states that his

He was born so. It would nt have been a sheep with rams imported from Africa, and bit like a boy to run up stairs and release whiteness of fleece of the father with the fine- his spoiled lemons, but boys soon get over ness of the fleece of the mother, and hav- disappointments.

--- The hum has reached the cider mill.

-Jerry Merrick's advice-Wait till you get it.

-Men who smoke much are liable to be mous price for those times, when money come absent minded. Think of this when you are asked for the loan of five dollars.

When the Barbarians invaded Italy these sheep were all exterminated, while the greater - 'Mary Jane, have you given the gold fis portion of the Roman possessions were laid fresh water?" "Ne, ma'am. What's th waste. But in the less accessible mountains use? They haven't drank up what's in ther portion of the Roman possessions were laid of Spain the Moors preserved the breed, and it is to them that modern Spain owes the mer-

-Indianapolis is likely to get cheap amuse ment this season. The manager of one theatre has reduced prices one half, and his 

ish civilization, and of which our California what triumphantly that Brazil, the one South wool growers also earn the advantages, by the prosperity of this breed of sneep, which success as all or almost all the other South success as all, or almost all, the other South was there a few years ago .- Scientic Ameriand Central American republics have been failures.

tum, situated on the Tarentine Gulf. In order to improve the fine quality of the wool "If you throw at me still more, the sheep were covered with exclaimed the citizen. clothes in cold weather, as it was found by

wool coarser. Thus clothing these sheep from generation to generation resulted in a

incle in Spain crossed the fine Tarentine

ing obtained such results the race was per petuated. The absence of other fine textures made these Spanish sheep so valuable that in the beginning of our year they were sold in Rome for \$1,000 in gold a head, an enor-

TORONTO, Oct. 9. --- The following is a list bands in the hope that they may be induced of the successful candidates for the recent to make common cause against the Ameribands in the hope that they may be induced

ormer and 24 for the latter: JINIOR MATRICULATION.-J. W. Bunting, treaty was made he believed that war was to

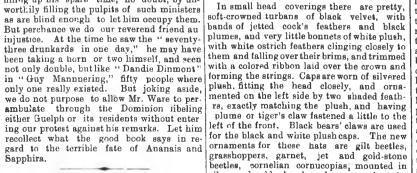
former and 24 for the latter :

proceeded to the rescue, which was no slight

Wide brimmed. soft beaver hats are considered very

oceans.

stylish, their only trimming consisting of plumes and wings or birds' heads. The long nap beavers come in colors to correspond



THE LATEST IN CHAPRANY