HARVEST PROSPECTS, 1882.

SUSPENSION BRIDGE TO HAMILTON, INCLUSIVE. Fall wheat is reported as looking exceed-Fall wheat is reported as tooking exceed-ingly well, and promises a large yield, fully up to the average. On some portions of high land it is considerably winter killed, but this is made up by exceptionally heavy crops in the lower and protected lands. Spring wheat promises a full average crop,

larger than the average acreage sown this year. Beavy grains are looking well, and the present ind cations are that the yield will be large, with the exception of Indian corn,

which is a failure on account of the prolonged wet wes lier.

Fru', promise an abundant crop. Pot foes are looking well, and the yield is expected to be large. Hay and clover is winter killed to a con-

siderable extent, and will be less than an average crop. WATERDOWN TO TORONTO.

Fall wheat is reported as having been winter killed, and will not vield much more than one hulf the average crop. sown, and promise a good average yield. Roots promise to yield an abundant crop.

Fruit-Heavy crop expected. DUNDAS TO LONDON.

Fall wheat is looking well, and has every appearance of yielding a good average crop. Spring grains are rather backward owing to the recent wet weather, but with favorable weather the indications are they will yield

heavy crops. Roots and fruit have every appearance of

being a very large crop. Corns (Indian) - Not much sown. The crop will be very light. On account of the wer cold weather the seed rotted in the ground and had to be replanted. Hay-Light crop; clover being largely win ter killed.

BRANCHTON TO FALMERSTON.

Crops of all kinds along this district, with light, promise to yield largely, and the exceedingly potentians are they will be fully up to the average.

HARRISTON TO SOUTHAMPTON.

Fall wheat in some portions of this district has been badly winter killed, more especially on the low lands, while that sown on high lands is looking fair; but on the whole it is expected the yield will be larger than last year, or about three fourths of an average

crop. Spring sown grains are looking well and promise a large yield. In the vicinity of Paisley the acreage sown is less than usual, farmers going more into the raising of roots and feeding of cattle than formerly.

GOWANSTOWN TO KINCARDINE.

Fall wheat, looking well on some lands, has been more or less winter killed; but on the whole the total yield is expected to be large on account of increased acreage sown. Spring sown grain crops promise an abundant yield, and are extensively sown in this section the present year.

ILDERTON TO BELGRAVE.

Fall wheat is looking remarkably well and promises a large yield, fully up to the average. Spring sown crops are also looking as well as could be desired, and there is every pros pect of the harvest being an abundant one. STRATHROY TO SARNIA AND PETROLIA. Fall wheat looks well and promises a good

average yield. Spring sown grains also look very healthy

and present appearances indicate a large yield. Farmers are very hopeful and expect that produce of all kinds will be abundant. KOMOKA TO WINDSOR.

Fall wheat looks excellent. More than the average acreage is sown, and present indications are that the crop will be a large one. Spring sown grains also look well, and if the weather is favorable an / exceptionally large yield is expected. Corn, however, will not be over halt an average crop, and the acreage will be much less than the average.

Hay promises an average crop. FORT ERIE TO EKFRID, INCLUSIVE, AND PORT

able, and the present prospeces are that its dependence of the state o Hay is expected to be about three fourths stroy its identity. On the following morning murder. After a short search the body of Miss Chiquin was seen in the canal and was Roots are expected to be a fair average he borrowed a buggy from a neighbor, and hitching Richardson's horse to it, he drove crop. to Elgin, where he attempted to dispose

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THE GALLOWS TREE. Hanging of Murderer Vankoughnet at Kingston.

PARTICULARS OF THE CASE. The Prisoner's Conduct on the

Gallows.

A WELL CONDUCTED EXECUTION.

KINGSTON, June 27.-Vankoughnet awaits the morning with some anxiety, but calmy He was told to day that the Government would not reprieve him, but was not surprised. He was advised not to hope for such a thing. When incarcerated he was found to be comparatively ignorant of religion, and great difficulty was experienced in educating him. Latterly he grasped the news readily, however, and became more contented the more spiritually minded he became. He has

not been watched at night by the Government ficials, because such has not been conidered necessary. He has at different which are of a petty description. On one occasion he was arrested for stealing a horse, but escaped from custody, and the case against him dropped. He had given an em-phatic denial to the story that he had anything

to do with the disappearance of McCoskle He said that after that man was mirst d some took his furniture and he (the prisoner) took his house, as he might as w-ll have it as anybody else, but he did not see McCos kle for three years before he disappeared. He says the people around Buck lake hated him tor years, and now that he is out of the way he thinks harm will come to his surviving brother. This afternoon George Vankough net. brother, and Mrs. Vankoughnet, mother of the prisoner, and a neighbor, Mrs. Darling, visited the prisoner. It was a sad scene, es pecially the meeting of the poor old woman.

pecially the meeting of the poor old woman, who is 70 years of age and much wrinkled, and her boy. The prisoner gave to his friends various articles is mementos, an cheered them by esying, "I am prepared to die, and when I die I will go to Heaven." He is pressed a desire to be buried beside his de-ceased brother in the country. He also said that when he killed Richardson he intended to throw the body into Buck lake, but his heart failed him after firing the shot. He spoke harehly of his relatives by marriage, and asid they taught him to thieve, and his and said they taught him to thieve, and his poor old mother seemed to hold his wife re-sponsible for most, if not all, of his troubles. The parting was affecting. The son, and mother again embraced, and he asked "God God

to bless her," and she prayed, "that God would be good to him." The execution takes place between eight and nine o'clock to-morow. KINGSTON, June 25.-This morning at twenty minutes past eight o'clock Elijah Vankoughnet paid the penalty of his crime

for the murier of John Richardson, on the 13th of August last, near Buck lake. The facts of the murder have been fully published, and it is but necessary to revert to them in brief. He was a neighbor of Richardson's, and at

STANLEY. BY ANLEY. Fall wheat promises to be an average crop. Spring sown grains are looking very favor-able, and the present prospects are that the yield will be large. More than a usual liberately shot him in his tracks and left the hody lying where it call.

RICHMOND HILL, THURSDAY, JULY 6 1882.

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ELECTION.

must send in an extra quarter.

UNDER CONDITIONS.

While his arms were being pinioned on the the scaffold he told the hangman not to draw the cord so tight that it hurt him. When all was ready he cried aloud, "My God have mercy on my poor goul!" and repeated it two or three times. He requested the jailer to give his photo-graph to his mother, who is 70 years of age, man who speaks well for his kentry on his and who visited him for the last back. Be patriotic, but find out fust what

time yesterday. The clergyman whispered something in his ear, whon he said, "I am ready," and spat out a large tobacco quid at the feet of the hangman. The minister then engaged in a short prayer, and while he was saying the words. "God have mercy on his soul," the doomed man εjaculated, "Yes, Lord, do, do, Lord." At the word "amen" the holt clicked and he

was launched into eternity, and his pulse ceased to beat fourteen minutes after the drop. His neck was not broken. Death was caused by asphyxia. He re quested that his body should be handed over to his mother. The request will be complied with. The whole affair did not occupy over four minutes There was only one spectator allowed in beside the press and jail officials. The ex-cution took place by lamp light. None of

Vankoughnet's friends were present, not even his wife. She had some words with him when she visited him four weeks ago. KILLED BY HER LOVER.

Girl Shot and Then Thrown into the

Morris Canal PORT ORAM, N. J., June 21. — This town was thrown into a state of great excitement last evening by the murder of a young lady of this place. For some time past Triglome has been paying attention to Miss Minnie Chiquin. a pretty young lady of 17 years, and on sev eral occasions he has shown ill-feeling when eral occasions he has shown ill-feeling when Miunis accepted attentions from other men. Triglone was considerably older than Miss Ohiquin, and the friends of the latter ware not pleased at her choice of a lover. Finally the girl grew very weary of her lover's jealous bickering and resolved to have nothing more to do with huw Whilene was ar oth to do with him. Triglone was gratly incensed at this, and is said to have remarked : "If I don't have Minnie, no one else shall."

Little attention was paid to his threats, towever, and no one believed that he would cause any trouble after the first ebullition of anger had passed off. It seems that the dis-carded lover neurished his anger in secret,

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and only waited for an opportunity to make his twenge known. On Tuesday evening Miss Chiquin and Henry James went out for a stroll. They walked along the towpath of the Morris Causi, and had reached a point about 200 cast yards of the Post Oram blast furnace, when suddenly they discovered James Triglone approaching them at a rapid pace. Some-thing in his looks seemed to warn the girl of his deperate intentions, and she threw up her hands exclaiming :

" Don't harm me, for God's sake, James." Without replying to her appeal, Trigione drew a revolver and for a moment seemed undecided what to do. The young lady's companion, Henry James, was paralyzed with fear, and made no effort to disarm the infuri ated man, who speedily pointed the weapon at Mr. James and fired. The frightened young man started to run, when Triglone

fired a second shot, which, like the first, failed area a second shot, which, like the first, failed to take effect. [All this while the unfortunate girl was pleading for her life. Finding that his supposed rival was unin-jured. Triglone turned toward Miss Chiquin.

"You've got to die," he hissed between his set teeth. "You won't kill me James," she pleaded. Pointing the revolver at Minnie, Triglone pulled the trigger and sent a bullet in her mouth, breaking off one of her front teeth. The girl screemed loudly, when, throwing the

The screams alarmed a number of people. who shortly after came to the scene of the

pitchers, broken jars, paint kegs and tin pails PREACHERS, OHUROHES AND RELI THE LIME-KILN CLUB. they dould not exhibit good taste, but, doubt-less produced dreams of heaven. The committee on harmony hadn't heard "Be patriotic," began the old man as

Pickles Smith swallowed a trunk-key, which he had in his mouth to cure dyspepsia of a row anywhere in three months, and were — "be patriotic. but doan' emagine dat all de therefore doing nothing and growing fat. The committe on the bulwarks of Liberty reported a disposition on the part of the poback. Be patriotic, but find out fust what patriotim means. Dis kentry fought fur her liberty. Put dat in your hat. Liberty in dis kentry eber since has been as nigh a sham

as a circus widout a menagerie, clown or peras a circle whoch a menagerie, clown or per-formers. Put dat in your pipe. We fout England to unite de States. Den we turned aroun' an' fout each odder to dissolve 'em. We whoop and hurrah for our soldiers, but in favor of the United States keeping its nose out of other nations' porridge, and a resolution of thanks was given Chili for offer-ing to fight Jim Blaine with one hand tied behind her.

Samuel Shin then offered the following : "Resolved, Lat we take no man's statement of how his thermometer stood on any sartin day dis summer onless accompanied by an affidavy six foet square. The resolution was adopted by a unanimous

vote, and the club adjourned to talk over

GREAT LAKES.

ton at our navy, an' yet refuse to wole money to strengthen it. We want de Injun licked out of his butes, an' yet we sell him the means to lick us. "De man who sots out to be a patriot must The Cleveland tidal wave of Friday morn go slow, or he will be taken for a lunatic or a rascal instead. It's a grand country, but de texpayers have to foot de bill. It's a Repubie of free speech, but you must agree wid debig guns or you will be sot down as a crank. Wo flatter curselves dat we—we am though some pumpkins by European powers, an' yet we select as our representative abroad sich men as am played out at home. We talk about de pauper labor of Europe, and yet we have two county houses to her one. We rap de Czar of Ru-sia for his tyranny, an' yet we submit to laws an' practices, an' rappin's from policemen, an' arrests without warrants. and customs whick would send de Russians" iuto a war of rebellion. We despise titler, an' yet toady to de rich. We warn kings dat their days am short, an' den steal our own presidents or shoot 'em into power. "Be patriotic, my friens, but doan sheot off a hull battery of artillery to call yer dog when a whistle will do jist as well. Let us now en-ter upon de business which has culminated us The secretary read a list of the members to be voted for, and Sir Isaac Walpole tied a uandana handkerchief around his stiff knee and set forth on his bean box pilgrimage. The following eminent applicants were voted into the club in a manner both neat and expe into the club in a manner both neat and expe-ditious: Rev. Cajole Johnson, Elder Truffles, Ovenbay Jones, Walk Along Smith, South Carolina Hastings, Cove Oyster Jim, Prof. Watkins, General Bagdad, Found Cherry, Doctor Slimmer, Judge Roorback Williams and the Hon. Avoracious Blake Any of these gentlemon who desire the American

> at Otter Creek, on the Canada shore, a wave came in mine feet in height, and the same countrence took place at Kettle Creek twenty cccarrence took place at Kettle Creek twenty miles distant. Another in 1830 reports three waves at Madison dook, Lake county, O, the first rising fifteen er twenty feet. In 1814 or 1845 a wave came into Euclid Creek fifteen feet high, carrying everything before it. On November 15, 1845, the water at Cleveland suddenly fell two and eight-tenths feet during a high wind from the southwest. The Toledo Blade records a change of ten feet on December 5, 1856 On June 1, 1872, at Charlotte, which is at the mouth of the Genesse river. the water rose twenty-two inches. In May, 1855, the waters of Seneca lake exhibited a like phenomenon of continued rise and fall of sixteen and a half inches to two feet through two days. Similar agitations of the waters

GION. The pastor of an Illinois church was no arraigned for the sin of dancing, but " for being in a place of amusement where the

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fiddle was the chief organ of music." Clergy-men should dance after the music of a hand organ if they want to escape trouble. A second advent camp meeting is being held at Denton, Texas, by people who be-lieve that the scond coming of Christ is at hand, and one might be hastened by a proper demonstration of readiness to receive Him. They have gone so far as to prepare a tent bed and other farmiture. President Robinson of Brown University

took the ground in his baccalaureate sermon that belief in Christ was a practical help to worldly success. "There have been eminent m-n." said he, "of high character and of brilliant parts, who have not avowed them selves to be practical believers in Jesus. But their eminence, and learning, and character, and brilliancy, have not been because of their unbelief. Neither is there any evidence that elief might not have added to the grounds of their distinction."

Bethel Methodist church has the principal negro cougregation in Providence and Allen chapel has the smallest and poorest. The R=v. Mr. Yeocum was transferred by his bishop from the pastorate of the latter to that of the former. He immediately received a formal letter from the Bethel officers asking him to resign, and on going to preach has first eermon in the church he found a notice on the locked door that there would be no services The objection to Mr. Yeocum is not understood to be personal, but is based on the unwillingness of the proud Bethel people to take a pastor from humble Alten chapel

It is not generally known, even abroad that the Counters Charlemont, just deceased who was a daughter of Sir William Somer ville, for many years chief secretary of Ire land and afterward created Lord Athlumba was a convert of Judaism. Judaism has taken hold of many minds in England of late years. Lord Amberley, Earl Russell's eldest son, came to the conclusion before his death, and published it, that the New Testament was entirely apochryphal. Again, we find George Eliot making the exaltation of the Jewish

in her adherence to her adopted creed. Bhe went to the Bayswater synagogue while she was in London. In Belfast she attended the

Beliast synagogue. Her charities were Jewish, and her spiritual adviser was Chief

Jewish, and her spiritual adviser was Chief Babbi Addler. She is mourned by the whole Jewish community. Pastor Bradley of the Congregational church at Birmingham, Conn., whom the deacons lately undertook to expel on a charge of hereey, has formulated a new creed, and a majority of his church have voted to adopt it. It is in its entirety as follows : " This church is an association of believers in Jesus Curist, associated for the purpose of mutual edifica-tion in truth and righteoueness and for the promotion of Chrisi's kingdom in the world.

We believe that the principles which consti-tute Christian disciple hip are the two com-mandments which Jesus gave, 'Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and mind and soul and strength,' and ' Ihou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.' We beheve, therefore, that any one who accepte

hese commandments as binding on science and life, and who seeks to guide his science and life, and who seeks to guide his conduct with God's h(lp by them, is a disciple of thrist, fully entitled to the rights and duties of Christian fellowship." Mr. Bradley does not believe in the verbal inspiration of the Scriptures, and in several other respects his orthodoxy is unsound.

METHODIST UNION.

without the sacrifice of anything essential te

Episcopal church, and by two district

meetings o the Primitive Methodists. Con-

ventious have also been held at Iroquois and

Brampton in the interests of Methodist

3. Your committee infer from these facts,

as well as from the tone of documents which

have been referred to them, and also from

up of our great Northwest, that the time is

the subject. 4. Your committee therefore commend the

o the committee on conference arrangements

A star falls from the sky.

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So many stars must fall.

A gentleman of Co umbus, Ohio, of rather

n eccentric turn, visited New York, and

wandered one Sabbath into a fashionable

church and complacently seated himself in a

acant pew. Soon after a gentleman and his

wife came in and sat down in the

when wrote on the fly leaf of his prayer book "My pew," and passed it over to the intruder

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for a minute and

same pew. The gentleman eyed stranger critically for a minute

Some go astray; W only pray God finds them all.

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TORONTO, June 22.—At the meeting of the Toronto conferance here to-day, Rev. W. S. Blackstook read the report of the committee lated. turn out every neighbor inside of three min- have been observed in lake Geneva in Switzon Methodist union, which was adopted. The report stated that eleven districts had Herbert Spencer boards a ship for America

Bishop Sharp, of Utah, in an interview with a New York reporter, expresses the belief that polygamy is doomed. The Ed-munds bill, as the legislation preventing polygamists from holding office is called, he believes will have the effect of breaking up the polygamous system although it will not weaken the Mormon church. The bishop bases his belief that polygamy must go on the theory that people are no readier to risk a theory that people are no readier to risk a term in the State Prison in Utah than they are in any other state.

THE SALVATION ARMY.

For nearly six months the salvation army has been enga, ed in an effort to regenerate the ungodly in the busy city of Paterson, New Jersey, and their parades became the means of disturbing the peace of the good residents of that city. The commander was warned to refrain from singing or exhorting on the streets on Sunday; but, acknowledging a higher power, he refused to obey. On Sun-day, June 4, the corps made a more than ordinarily noisy demonstration. about thirty of them, mostly women, parading the streets to the refrain :

Right, left ; right left ; The Lord is right the devil is left.

and various other equally sensible and melodious airs. Captain Inman and Lieute ant Wood were arrested, and, after repeated postponements, their case came up for trial, be-fore Recorder Greaves. After a number of witnesses had been examined, Captain Jonas Inman was called and took the stand, after a silent prayer. He said he is a miner by occupation; but does nothing now but take charge of the Paterson corps of the Army. The Army is a body of men, wo-men and children who do their utmost to save souls. The Army is not connected with any particular church. All its members must be total abstainers. It was organ s-d in East London seventeen years ago, and has now branches in all the large cities of Britain and France and six companies in America. He thought that he was but doing his duty to Christ in disobeying the orders of the officers of the law, who had characterized them as religious tramps. On cross examination he told Mr. Grigge that they sung hymns to the popular airs of We won't go home till Morning, Champagne Charley, Mollie Darl-ing, My Grandfather's Clock, Just Before the Battle Mother, Poor Mary Ann. Wait for the Wagon, and other airs calculated to inspire

religious thoughts. Major Moore was then examined as to the working of the Army, and after counsel on both sides had summed up, the Recorder said that he would surpend sentence, but the sloging and shouting and obstructing the streets on Sunday must be stopped.

The Rev. Canon Carmichael has accepted the call to Moutreal, and will thus replace Dr. Sullivan in St. George's. Hamilton's loss is our gain.- Montreal Star.

A Philadelphia congregation voted to give te pastor a two months' vacation, but he wisely elused it. He said it was a constant fight between Satan and himself to keep what reli-gion he had in his church.

BURNED TO DEATH.

Horrible Death of a Woman near Quebec. QUEBEC, June 22 - A report has been reorived here of a horrible case of fatal burning at Levis. The victim is a widow Mrs. Fortin, at Levis. The victim is a widow Mrs. Fortin, a sick nurse lately in the employ of Mrs. Howell of that place. The unfortunate wo-man was heating some milk in a spirit lamp, when unfortunately placing the alcohol too near the lamp it took fire in the bottle, spreading the burning liquid all over her clothing. Before the flames could be suffo-cated the poor woman was burned alive, almost to a criep. Her skin and hair fell off, and her body is reported to be a terrible sight. and her body is reported to be a terrible sight. But her body is reported to be a terrible sight. She has been conveyed to her home. Medical aid was immediately summoned, but the doctors deny the possibility of the poor crea-ture's recovery. Her death will leave two children orphans.

PERSONAL.

Capt. Graham, of St. Catharines, is re-Capt. Graham, of St. Catharines, is re-ported as progressing favorably from the in-jury he received on Monday. He regained conaccouncess during yesterday afternoon, and it is hoped he will pull through all right. Hon. Alex. Mackenzie is improving slowly. He is able to sit up, reading and conversing with his friends.

Rev. Mr. Roberts, for some years the en-ergetic and successful pastor of the B. M. H. church, at Guelph, has been placed in charge The pe p'e concongratu-

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mended. The committee on foreign affairs reported

RESOLVED.

we gin de fat offices to our relashuns who didn't go to war. A general who lost a battle am all O. K if he kin run a political party. A general who won ene am forgotten in a y'ar if he doan' wote de right ticket. In one breath we flatter ourselves dat we have the greatest statesmen on airth,an' in the next we convict 'em of todyism, nepotism placehuntin' an' stealin'. We keep ober the orphans made by war, an' den turn about an' howl bekase

Fourth of juglorious matter. INSTANCES OF TID L WAVES ON THE

ing revives speculations as to the origin of these remarkable but not unprecedented lake phenomena. One theory is that they are caused by tornadces which only touch the earth for a few miles and then bound off into the upper air to return again, repeating this operation until their force is spent. The fact that a dark cloud, with wind, traveled with the wave when the latter was observed at Cleveland, would seem to show that theorigin of this one is to be sought in atmospheric in of the one is to be sought in almospheric in fluence. The Cleveland Leader gives the fol-lowing resume of similar phenomena in the past: On Lake Sup-rior, in 1789, opposite I is Royal, there was a sudien tail of four feet in the waters. When they returned they did so with a rush, the vi-bration continuing for several hours. In 1824 the matter above the Savit Barid 1834 the waters above the Sarit Rapids suddenly receded, and in half an hour retarned with great velocity. In August, 1845, Dr. Foster states that while in an open boat between Copper Harbor and Eagle River, an enormous surge twenty feet in height and crested with foam rolled towards the shore, succeeded by two or three swells. Dr. Foster observed repeated flows and reflux of the waters in 1847, 1848 and 1849, which pree ded or followed storms on the lake. In 1851 D. D. Brockway reported, in a perfect

caim, a sudden rise of one foot three inches, and in another two and one half feet. The Lake Superior Nows of July 17, 1855, reports extreme fluctuations between the hours of S in the morning and 4 in the evening. Father Andre, in 1670, while on Green Bay, reported a three feet raise, but this was accompanied by a northwester. On April 14, 1858, the Milwaukee Sentinel reported a change of level in Luka Michigan of six feet. May 10, 1823, according to DeWitt Clinton,

Eagle placed upon their certificates in red ink The secretary announced a communication from the Hon. Considerably Davis, of Jersey City, stating that he had invented a combined music-box and rat-trap, and wished permission to name the invention after the Lime Kiln Club. In case it was granted he would forward fon of his machines by the mist freight train. Brother Gardner replied to the effect that permission could not be granted until he had witnessed the workings of the invention. The trap part might be all right, but what was the music ? He did not propose to show his enmity by inflicting on this country anything worse than the average piano. He had one in his own humble home, and whenever he feels out of sorts with the world he sat down and began on "Home, Sweet Home." He could

race the keynote of her last great work of fic tion. Lisey Charlemont was quite consistent

BRANTFORD TO SPRINGFORD.

Fall wheat promises a large yield. More son with whom he tried to trade desired the than an average acreage was sown. Spring ownership to be proven, but while the two sown grains are looking exceedingly well, were driving along the road to a place where and the present indications are that the yield Vankoughnet said be culd be identified he will be very large.

Il be very large. Hay in this district is reported as likely to a fair average crop. Fruit, abundant. Judging from the re-\$227, all the money the other had.

Hay in this district to report be a fair average crop. Fruit, abundant. Judging from the re-marks of our agents there is every appear-the prisoner then outcred the woods and after wandering through the country he went after wandering through the country he went or an island in Buck lake, and there re on an island in Buck lake, and there re mained hidden for some days. No one knew

BIRD WARFARE.

where he was secreted but the members of his own family. His wife took provisions to

Much has been published to the detriment him by night in a boat. Finally his four year of these feathered acavengers, of their rapid increase, their noisy chatter, their untidy of three coppers to tell where her doomed habits their puscing and acavender and the second se father was, and shorily atterwards he was discovered and captured. When approached habite, their pugnacious and quarrelsome disposition, their want of beauty of plumage, discovered and captured. When approached of a vist from the Wentworth, Brant and and above all such serious charges the offense on the island he drew a knife and threatened Halton Grangers. The trip was given under of driving away more gaily plumaged, more to kill himself, but he was persuaded by his beautifully formed birds, and especially the captor to give himself up. His captor, sweet songs es that so delight the sentimen. a few weeks afterwards, met with a sweet songs'e's that so delight the sentiment, a few weeks afterwarde, met with a House, Atoster, Mr. Olmsted, master; and love only nature's sweet music as war-Vankoughtet b-fore his death acknowledged (arlisle, East Flambore; Clyde, Beverly and bled by the pet canary or the joyous, melo- having shot Ricuardson and related the cir- Glanford, Glanford Township. There were dious and beautiful visitors from the sunny cumstances in detail. He says now that he besudes quite a number of Brant Grangers dione and beautiful visitors from the sunny cumstances in detail. He says now that he besides quite a number of Brant Grangers, dimes. An interesting marrative of bird owed him a grudge for a number of years. A who joined the party at Harrisburg, and a warfare has just come to the notice of the detarer case of deliberate and preconcerted writer that will interest all who like to study the habits of birds. A gentleman built a now blames his wife for his trouble, and the habits of birds. A gentleman built a the habits of birds. A gentleman built a now blames nis wile for nis trouble, and ter of the Provincial grange, Mr David Pat-large martin house of two stories, and about impeaches her with infielity to him. On terson, master of the Wentworth division, two feet square, and placed it upon the top of a post about twenty feet high; and on the same post, at interval. of two feet other smaller boxes nothing to his wife. Since this fact becaue the reduced fare, which was fixed at were placed. A family or families of martins known sympathy for the prisoner has become the reduced fare, which was fixed at the low figure of \$1 for the round trip took possession, leaving in the fall and re- manifest, and it is said on good authouty from Hamilton, and 75 cts. from Copetown. turning statedly in the spring. On the that if she had made such a divent of the English sparrow they took pos-statement at his trial, he would not have the divent of the bird boxes as soon as the been hung to-day. Last Wednesday hesays shortly before noon the company was only session of the bird boxcs as soon as the marting left in the fall and enjoyed their shelter during the inclemency of the winter that time a marked obauge came, over bim, Principal Mills welcomed them to the instinsneiter during the inclemency of the winter unmolested. The next spring the martine returned as usual and appeared astonished and indignant at the impudence of the in-truders. After a surveying parley a fight commenced that lasted two days, resulting in a victory for the martine, who took passes. commenced that lasted two days, resulting in a victory for the martins, who took posser-sion of the large house at the top, but leaving all the smaller boxes for the sparrows. Then a thorough house cleaning was commenced by the martins, who were busy several days removing every vestige of nest and litter left at ten, eleven and two colock, and be the submark of the sparrows to result of the space of the before commencing to re- about four o'clock he awoke and got out of substantial repart, separated to make an inby the sparrows by the sparlows obtain commenting to the bed. He looked very careworn and haggard, spection of the farm, the college and buildall was peace and quiet, neither party showan was peace and quise, neither party snow and again complained of not reening well, ings, garden experimental plot, live stock and ing any disposition to quarrel or trespass on After giving himself a good washing he sat the domain of the other. The same ex- down and read his Bible. The gaoler visited share of attention. The live stock was par perience has to be gone over every spring, him and asked him if he would like an egg ticularly an object of attraction and the polled the martine always re-establishing themselves and a cup of tea, but he refused them, angus heifer, which recently sold for \$2,000 saying that it was impossible for him to eat was generally admired. after the usual fight. anything. At half past sven o'clock he

drank a cup of tea, after which the Rev. Mr.

-The Prussian Government has selected Joliffe read three passages of scripture and Alben, S. C., as one of the stations for the prayed with him until twenty minutes past our citizens the other asy, in counting money eight o'clock. He was then told to prepare for execution, when he removed his boots and it lay until he got through counting the roll observation of the transit of Venus in December next, and the members of the expedi taking a clean white hankerchief in his hand tion from the Royal Observatory in Berlin are expected to arrive there about the end of Oc- announced himself as rody. On reaching the ober.

holding the handkerchef to his eyes. He ---- 'Yonder go the most disobliging couple in

made man.'

taken to shore. The face was covered with blood, the bullet having cut the upper lip of the animal in trade for another. The per-Life was extinct. Whether the bullet was the cause of death or whether the girl perished by drowning has not yet been decided. The only witness to the assault was Henry James, who has not yet sufficiently recovered from changed his mind about trading and asked his fright and excitement to give an intelligi ble account of the affair. Great indignation prevails, and it is bilieved that if Triglone is

captured he will be lynched. THE EXPERIMENTAL FARM.

Large Excursion of Farmers to the In stitution.

On Thursday the Agricultural college and Experimental farm. Guelph, presented a scene of unusual animation on the occasion of a vish from the Wentworth, Brant and the auspices of Wentworth division grange, including five lodges as follows :- Brock and again complained of not feeling well. ings, garden, experimental plot, live stock and

A Dog WITH EXPENSIVE TASTES .- One of

t lay until he got through counting the roll Unfortunately a puppy spied the bill fall, and announced himself as rody. On reaching the journidor he burst into tars, and sobbed aloud last corner of the V. was just disappearing down doggy's mischievous maw. An emetic was hastily administered, which produced the

is than five he was sure to be utes, and i shot at. Did this new invention possess power to soothe or irritate? Would it add to the number of lunatics, or would it soothe the feelings of a family just returned from a steamboat excursion? He could not grant the desired permission without further particulars. ELDER TOOTS AT THE FRONT.

During the last two or three meetings Elder Toots has managed to keep awake most of the time by keeping a bit of ice on his head and permitting the melting stream to trickle down the back of his neck, but on this occasion he had slept sweetly for twenty minutes when he suddenly rose and offered the following resolution : "Resolved, Dat dis club do hereby express

its "ympatby fur de cause of liberty in Ouba." During the deep silence which followed the

ading of the above Prof. High-Strung Smith was plainly heard chewing slipper lm and a sudden one z + from Gen. Uver worked Johnson rattling along the ceiling brought down hundreds of small of prester.

Brudder Toots, what do you know 'bout Cuba ?" asked the President. " Nuffin, sah."

What do you know 'bout de cause ob liberty ?"

" Nuffin'."

"Who axed you to present dat resolushup ?"

Judge Gallipoles Thompson, sah. "Brudder Toots, you go out au' soak de back of yer neck in cold tea ! You has bin made a fool of ! You are a purty middlin' verage old nigger, but the mo'you sleep while present at our meetings de mo' benefit you will derive from de purceedine As fur you, brudder Thompson, you are hereby fined nine hundred dollars and costs fur disruptio' de reg'lar purceeding. I may add at dis time de costs am about fo' hundred dolara."

The Judge fell to the floor in a dead faint, but was immediately drawn out of the hall by the left leg, and business went right

RE'S A FRAUD.

A letter from a city official of Irwinton Ga., made inquiry if Pickles Smith had been sent down there to canvass for subscriptions to raise the funds to purchase 500 ice cream freezers for the negroes in Liberia. A person so calling himself was then in that city, and had collected seven or eight dollars. He was described as a low built man, broad in the back, nose broken and skewed around to star board, and four front teeth gone.

Brother Pickles Smith at once leaped to his feet and moved that the club offer a reward of \$5 000 for the arrest and conviction of the infamous imposter, and he was about to launch out into a speech thirty-four feet long, when the president stopped him with

" Doan' git excited, Brudder Smith, While de man am a fraud, an' while it am werry, werry wrong to blast de reputation of a goo dis club won't offer ober \$5 reward. man, dis club won't offer ober \$5 reward. Hundreds of white men have sold out for less Sot down, Pickles-sot down an' ketch yer breath.

BEPORTS.

The committee on sanitary measures had investigated the query : "Are plants in sleep-ing rooms unhealthy ?" and were ready to report in the negative. If burdocks, cabbages, sunflowers, pansies, Canadian thistles and moss roses were piled on the foot of the bed, much surprise and disappointment. it might make a difference, but as long as

TROUBLES IN ALASKA.

erland.

Protesting Against the Tardiness of Congress.

NEW YORK, June 21. - Alaska advices state that the citizens are protesting bitterly against the tardiness of Congress in providing vil government. While the marine gua. t Sitka were arresting drunken Indians one of the latter attacked the corporal, who shot and wounded him. There is great excitement among the Indians and disturbance is threatned. The howitzers at the guard house have been got ready: the guard is under arms all night, and the outizens assembled at the custom house where the Government armory is. The wounded Indian did not die, and the xcitement has abated. The arrival of t cutter Corwin awed the malcontents Black weasles and scarlet fever is raging fearfully amongst the children of Russian half-breeds

HAREMS.

Owing to the nature of the institution our knowledge of harem life is entirely derived from the vists of European ladies. The Turkish authorities, it must be confessed, are very amiable in this resp. ct, and little difficulty in experienced when the introductions are good ne Turk is commonly believed to be 8 801 of Bluebeard It is not so. Polygamy is not the rule, but the exception. The lower classes a never have more tunn one wife, and it is only in the case of wealthy Pashes that there are three or four wives, the latter number being legally allowed to every Musselman acording to the Koran; this is exclusive of al most any number of slaves and concubines The hueband must have no acquaintance, how ever slight, with women other than those of his own harem, and should he observe slippers outside the harem door he knows that ladie are visiting, and therefore cannot enter his own house. Then, again, if perchance he strolls through the bazaar, there must be no recognition of any of his own women, although they may be throwing away his money right and left in a most lavish way on silks and jewels. He must not say a word, and so strokes his beard and passes on with an "In

shallah,''(Please God.) or "Allah kerim." (God is great and merciful.) for now he knows only too well how the money goes! Europe an ladies are the objects of much attention and curiosity on the part of the women of a harem. Their dresses are felt, they are pawed all over, and asked childish questions incessantly ; for it must be remembered that a large harem consists of wives and domestic slaves, the latter counted by hundreds. A young English lady, esventeen years old, of great personal attractions and engaging manners, some time back visited a harem accompanied by her mother and friends. The comen questioned her, and would not believe that she had " no children, or even a hus band." One of the wives, who took a great fancy to her, threw her arms around her neck. and entrea ed her to stay with them forever She could have any hu4band she liked, and even was so kind as to especially recommend her own, adding that she was sure he would soon want another wife, and that she, the real wife, would much rather it was this nice Eng lish girl, as then there would always be the pleasure of having her as a friend and com

-Medern congeniality is, "You treat to

on the 15th of August. A complete edition of Louis Blane's works ent resolutions relating to Methodist union. The committee feel assured : 1. That there s being prepared for early issue.

is a very general desire on the part, both of Mrs. Langtry is wonderfully successful in getting free advertising; all the papers have ministers and people of our church, to see the several bodies of the Methodists of this Jersey Lily blossoms. country brought into more intimate and

New Orleans Picayune says Oscar Wilde friendly relationship with one another; and may be the trustee of beauty, but he has not that they would be glad if it could be effected filed his bond, and none of it has yet been turned over to him.

the integrity and efficiency of Methodism as a Sigmondi, the historian, received \$1.25 for whole, that they should be brought inte or-ganic union. 2. That in view of the state of each article he contributed to the Biographie Universelle. This was at the rate of about a teling in our own church, your committee cent a line. A few years later George Sand has been gratified to learn that it is by no got \$200 for articles in reviews. As much as \$375 has been paid by Murray for articles in means confined to our church, but that it is very generally shared by the other Methodist the Quarterly.

churches of this country. Resolutions ex-Hon. M Bowell and Hon. P. Caron have pressive of earnest yearnings for union have gone to Winnipeg on business in connection en passed by fourteen quarterly conferences with the election and by three annual conferences of the Meth-

THE SCOTT ACT IN HALTON.

The keg is making its way into the Scott act county of Halton, as will be seen or usal of the following items from the Halton News

"John Alexander, of Ashgreve, who has been landlord of a temperance hotel for some years past, was up before Mr. Young, P. M., the circumstances connected with the opening at Milton last Friday on a charge of violating the Scott act by selling liquor. He pleaded guilty, paid over \$50 fine and went his way. The key of liquor captured at his house was destroyed."

matter of Methodist union to the sympathies The same paper, alluding to the dragging and prayerful attention of booh ministers and of the temperance question into the recent We believe the frank and courteons eleciton, sava :

discussion of it can scarcely fail to be at-tended with beneficial results, and, though " Much as we regret the defeat of Mr. Mo-Kindsey we regret just as deep y the injury wrought to the temperators question in this county. There is no denying the fact that it we do not close our eyes to the practical diffi culties which lie in the way of the consummation of such a union as is desired - a unior has received a blow (at the hands of its friends, mark you) from which it will hardly bich will make the Methodism of Canada ne in form as we believe it to be one in spirit, we do not doubt that, in answer to our recover. Anti-Scott act men could not have wished for any more effectual reversal of united provers, wisdom will be given us by public opinion respecting it than that which which these difficulties will be overcome, and has taken place just now, and which possesses a consummation so devoutly to be wished will every feature of permanence.' 5. In conclusion, your committee would

respectfully suggest that this matter of Methodist union should be recommended to - When Middlerib went to Arizons and was scared nearly to death one night by the yelling of a band of Indians, he tried to laugh it of next morning in a ghastly way the favorable consideration of the approach ng general conference. Rev. T. W. Campbell, B. D., read a request by saving he was on whoop scurt. from the Theological union for an evening of conference to be set apart for the annual sereverybody wished the Indians had killed him. mon of the union. The matter was referred

-He was reading aloud and pronounced is "skintillations," and when his wife asked him what it meant he said it was a skin disease that newspaper reporters were subject to.

-Bismarck has presented to the botanical garden at Dusseldorf a large wolf given him by a Rassian prince. Wolves, like bad by a Russian prince. cigars, are nice to give away.

-The Popular Science Monthly leads off with an article on plant cells, which is, no doubt, very erudite, but the worst plant sell we know of is when mullens are dealt in as pure Havana leaf.

-The Maharajah of Bulrampore, who died recently at Allahabad, was well known to sportsmen in India, and is said to have asisted at the killing of 800 tigers. He was ne of the most respected native princes. For distinguished services during the muting ne was granted a large reward by the British Government.

The Ohio man read it, smiled sweetly, and wrote under it, "Real nice pew. What did you pay for it?' The New Yorker learned -The trapeze performer is a high-minded hat he was an Ohio man and invited him to man in more ways than one. He i, always atevs being in the ring.

panion. Here was a most decided offer. A firm refusal, however, of these bonors cause

they were scattered about the room in cracked beers and I'll buy the cigars."