### Two Epitaphs.

("Memento mori," "Godenke zu Loben.")
"Think of Death!" the gravestones say—
"Peace to Life's mad striving!"
But the churchyard daisies—"Nay,
Think of Living!"

'Think of Life!" the sunbeams say, O'er the dial flying; But the slanting shadows—" Nay. Think of Dying!"

"Think of Death!" the night-birds say, On the storm-blast driving;
But the building swallows—"Nay
Think of Living!"

"Think of Life!" the broad winds say, Tarough the old trees singing; But the whirling leaf dance—"Nay, Think of Dying!"

"Think of Death!" the sad bells say,
Fateful record giving;
Clash the merry Yale-real-"Nay,
Think of Living!"

Dying, Living, glad or loath, On God's Rood relying; Pray He fit us all for both— Living, Dying!

Twelve Baptist missionaries are at work in Russian Poland.

Messrs. Moody and Saukey are in Bristol, England. They are having great success. There are now nearly 700 Chinamen in the New York and Brooklyn Sabbath

The Jesuite driven from Ecquee have established themselves in considerable numbers in Turkey.

The recent revival in the Ciscinnati Methodist churches resulted in over 2,000 conversions.

The first church of Charlestown, Mass. has just celebrated its two hundred and fiftieth anniversary. The New Testament has just been trans-

lated into the Corean language by Rev. J. Ross, a Presbyterian clergyman. Rev. George O. Barnes, the Kentucky

evangelist, anointer and lecturer, is conducting a revival in Waterford, N. Y. The Archbishop of York says that the proclamation of the mystery of the cross is an antidote to all the evils in the world. An association for the rescue of the Sabbath from impending dangers has been started, having headquarters in Philadel-

The revision of the authorized version of the English Bible was commenced in May, 1870, and it is now approaching its com-

Rev. Dr. Jeffrey, the most popular preacher in Denver, some time ago accepted the presidency of a mining company and is said to have made a large sum of money.

The members and friends of the churches of the United States contribute annually \$106,962,000, \$75,352,866 of which is used for church purposes and \$31,339,140 for

benevolent purposes. Of the ten Baptist "Divinity Colleges," or theological institutes, in Great Britain, ouly four are of the regular or strict com-munion type, namely, the three in Wales and that in Manchester, England.

Mr. Spurgeon, when asked to support certain school board candidate on the ground that the man belonged to the Blue Ribbon Army, replied: "Do you think I am going to support a donkey just because he has a piece of blue ribbon on him?"

The acceptance of a call to New York b the Rey. W. S. Rainstord, of St. James Cathedral, Toronto, proves the potency of a strong financial consideration. To their credit be it said, there are several promin ent ministers in Canada whom a large salary could not tempt away to the United States .- Ottawa Citizen.

- A new sect is gaining ground in Finland having for its fundamental principle the reversal of all ordinary ideas of govern-ment and establishing all or more than the most enthusiastic advocates of "woman's rights" ever pleaded for. With them the woman is the priest of the family, and the husband undertakes to confess to her once a week. A similar sect, called the Purists. exists in Siberia.

The Mormons have been thirty years building a gradite temple in Salt Lake City, have introduced you to M. de Mayenne in have introduced you to M. de Mayenne in Locked where the betrayal of his real the work, in case it is ever carried to com pletion, which is now considered doubtful. There is difficulty in gathering the taxes levied upon the believers for this purpose, and the Gentiles already count on turning the structure into a State House when Utah is admitted to the Union.

The hymnology of the poets of the Sal vation Army puts the efforts of Pusey and Roundell Palmer in the shade. The newest thing in the shape of refrains is as follows:

If you can't get in at the golden gate, Get over the garden wall. Rev. Joseph Cook has been talking to tured in England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales Germany, Italy, India, Ceylon, China, Australia, Tasmania, New Zealand and the Sandwich Islands. I have delivered 250 lectures in all, 83 of which were delivered in England. My audiences have been very the Town Hall of Calcutta which is the largest building in Asia, and not only did the audience fill it, but the boys were 'peeking' through the skylights. In some cases a fee of admission was charged. In Australia I was paid \$200 a night, and still the committee cleared several hundred pounds. But, taking my whole trip to-gether, I have not quite made my expenses. gether, I have not quite made my expenses. I lectured altogether in English and withgreatly astonished to discover how widely the English language was spoken in the East. I found no difficulty in getting audiences of English speaking people in the smallest places in India."

# The Spirit of the Age.

The average Arkansaw editor rarely fails to consult the intellectual tastes of his readers. The other day the Slick Rock Muscle, a weekly paper of well-known ability and great political influence, contained the following: "Our wife, who has been our companion and assistant for years, died day before yesterday, and we would give our numerous readers an inter eating account of her life and public scr vices, together with a neat obituary notice expressive of our grief, but as we have to condense and crowd in as much election news as possible this week, we must grapple business and dispense with pleasure until next week."—Arkansaw Traveller.

# Trents of a Tectotaler.

An anti-treating orator makes this suggestion: "Now, boys, if you want to be generous and treat each other, why not select some other place beside the liquor shop? Suppose, as you go by the post-office, you say, 'I say, my dear fellow, come in and take some stamps.' These stamps will cost you no more than drinks all round. Or go to the haberdasher's and say, 'Boys, come in and take a box of collars.' Walk up to a greeer's, free and generous, and say, 'What kind of coffee will you have?' Why not treat to greeeries by the pound as well as liquor by the glass?
Or take your comrades to a subject of your comrades to a cutler's and say, 'I'll stand a good pocket knife all round."

It remained for a St. Louis wanderer just back from England, to report that Cetewayo, the sable Zulu king, was so smitten with the mature charms of Queen Victoria that he proposed marriage to her, urging that the alliance would be mutually advantageous to his people and to hers.

# THE YURK HERALD.

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WHOLE NO. 1,275 NO. 28.

### HAPPY AT LAST. By the Author of "Lost in the Winning."

"A Leat from a Lite," etc. CHAPTER XIX.

THE PALAZZO-THE MYSTERIOUS ITALIAN.

In the Florentine prison the father and son met.

The father started and sighed to see his son's wasted form and pallid face. The traces of suffering and illness were stro: gly marked upon both form and features, and there was even an unsteadiness as well as subdued sound in the tone of his voice, which contrasted strongly with that clear, which contrasted strongly with that clear, round utterance which had characterized his speech before he met with the game-keeper's daughter, Amy. The earl could not restrain a sigh of pain as he noted the great alteration the ravages of fever and mental anxiety had made upon him; and though he could not even then entertain the restrict of the restrict that the restrict of the round is and the restrict that the restrict of the restrict that the re

for an instant the project of an alliance between his son and a gamekeeper's daughter, yet he resolved, now he had found him, not only not to lose sight of him, by back to a reasonable sense of his position, and by calm, kind arguments open his eyes woman he loved as respected her condition, and so induce him to sunder himself from a connection which, while it may bring him a short lived happiness, could only end in mutual dissatisfaction, distaste and

misery.
Such thoughts ran with the rapidity of

It may be supposed that through Sir Henry Bloomer he had become acquainted with the presence of his son in Florence; nay the Duca di Bergamo bad accidentally mentioned it to the Comte de St. Brieux he was therefore only surprised to find him in a prison and upon such a charge; not that he should meet with him, for he came prepared to do so.

He put the very strongest curb upon bis outward seeming, and was, to all appearance, as cold and reserved as ever—responding only to his introduction to his son by Sir Henry Bloomer with a respectful bow.

Perhaps the Duca di Bergamo thought

him after all.

so; for he certainly looked on at the meet-ing with a very eager aspect. Lord Arnold was in no degree affected by the sudden interview with his noble parent in the garb of secretary to a French count, so had his disguise been less periectly sustained. The very last thing on earth he would have supposed possible, was procisely that which had happened. The proud Earl of De la More was before him, acting the first think the supposed possible was procisely that which had happened. The proud Earl of De la More was before him, acting the supposed process of the supposed process. The proud in trustion is the supposed possible was procisely that which had happened. The proud in trustion in trustion in trustion. as a menial, and doing so with a faithfulness of portraiture the more surprising, as his past life had been exactly the reverse of aught that would have helped him to have enacted the part with fidelity.

Lord Arnold, therefore, returned his bow with a coolness and stiffness equal to hown—looked at Sir Henry Bloomer as if to ask for an explanation of this sudden intro-

de St. Brieux, newly arrived in Florence.
He is a man of good family and position, and is, beside, wealthy. He would be a pleasant companion for you, for, like your self, he has absolutely nothing to do but to kill time: and then be has influence, which enables bim to see and do much, from which many even of high rank are de barred; so that I think you will do well t cultivate his friendship, to gain which I at sure the good offices of M. Pierre Mayenre

are at your command."

The Earl De la More bowed assentingly. Lord Arnold bowed too, and looked in-quiringly at this M. De Mayeane who was to prove so serviceable to him—wherefore, he could not conceive. It struck him that the face was in some way familiar to him, and yet he could not remember any person whom he knew well that had such face. He dismissed the idea with an impression it was like a face he had seen, but yet not one of any individual in whom he was interested. He turned to Sir Henry

Bloomer and said,—
"Sir Henry, I thank you for the good nature embodied in your intention, but I fear I shall not be able to avail myself of vour kindness or of M. De Mayenne's polite much farther extended, and all I am likely o wish to see, as well as all the pleasure which I may be derirous to participate, lie in the compass of my own resources.
Again thanking you for your ready services not only in a friendly spirit, but as the representative of my country to the Court

of Tuscany displayed to myself, I must request your permission to retire. The incidents of the last few days and my detention of some hours in prison, have indisposed me, and I am anxious to retreat

to my hotel.' You are staying at the hotel di Florence ?" said Sir Henry Bloomer.

Lord Arnold inclined his head affirms tively. "Ah! I am passing it; I will put you

down there in my carriage" he added.
"You will do me the same service if you will," said the duca. "I am anxious to see the Comte de St. Brieux to night." "To-night!" exclaimed M. de Mayenne

in surprise.
"To night!" replied the Duca, slowly bending to him. "That is, M. de Mayerre, unless you have any potent reason to offer why I should not." The polished tone in which this was said.

only made the sarcasm more brightly apparent. The Earl winced at it.but he was not unconscious of the satisfactory assurance it gave him that the keen-eved Du had as yet not penetrated through his disguise. Cool and self-possessed, he replied with

assumed with his part.

"My surprise, Duca, was elicited by the

fact, that I know not, at this moment, where the Comte may be found; not by any intention the Duca di Borgamo might form or express."
" Precisely. M. de Mayenne!" replied the

Duca. "And for your information, I may tell you that the Comte de St. Brieux is to be found at his palabzo on the Piazza c 1 Duomo, which you may not be aware, .s

Bloomer, who led the way out of the LATEST FROM SCOTLAND. DEATH OF THE ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY.

Arnold started on hearing his father something with it which prevented his remembering where or from whom he had heard it, and he banished it from his mind as quickly and as suddenly as it had dis-turbed him.

Had any one observed closely the pseudo secretary they might have perceived a that Britain is to be the apostle of the Lange glitter in his eyes as he addressed or even looked towards the duca; they night have noticed that his teeth grated together, and that his hands involuntarily together, and that his hands involuntarily cl-nehed; yet the traces, though so slight, made t evident the feeling which ocasisied it would triumph over the powerful

persist iv alighting at the Hotel di Florence, although the Duca di Bergamo pertinaciously urged him to visit with him the Comte do Sc. Brieux, to taste the wine of which he had spoken. M. De Mayenne so by gentleness and tenderness to win him far seconded his efforts as to assure him the comte would receive him with greatest pleasure, but without success.

Duca di Bergamo, followed by M. De maintained unimpaired, is a source of Mayenne, got out of the vehicle, Sir strength to Britain and a gain to the world Duca di Bergamo, followed by M. De maintained unimpaired, is a source of Mayenne, got out of the vehicle, Sir Henry Bloomer followed and announced at large. And to Scotland herself this his desire of an introduction to the newly preservation of her nationality and this arrived comte. The duca, however, delivirit of patriotism are of the greatest lightning through the brain of the Earl: and he resolved to act upon them from that moment.

The duca, however, delivered to moment. The duca, however, delivered bimself of some polite hints to the English ambassador which were intended to convey to him an intimation that the convey that t secretary apparently confirmed him in his intention to present himself to the comte should he be within the palazzo, which M. De Mayenne had affected to doubt.

replied upon being questioned that His Excellency was within.

M de Mayenne burried in to inform the

comte of the coming guests, and when they were ushered in they found him smoking a cigar, in an easy, indolent attitude, which he changed upon their entrance to one of but without speaking, preserving in his he changed upon their entrance to one of manner a character so reserved and icy probund politeness, although he immethat it seemed something remarkable that Sir Henry Bloomer should have introduced of his choicest wine to be placed upon the table. After the first greeting had passed, and the first glass of wine discussed, criticised and warmly praised, Sir Herry Bloomer said, with apparent carelessness, "I am fearful, duca, that my English obtuseness stands somewhat in the way of my politeness. I believe, now, that I rememfor the simple reason that he did not recognize him, and possibly would have done to have said you wished to see the cognize him, and possibly would have done due on some particular matter this mornso had his disguise been less perfectly susping. Pray let me ask your pardon if my er you to have said you wished to see the

gratified air and bowed. "As you please, comte. A thousand thanks, nevertheless, for the compliment. I will, however, change the word, and say ask for an explanation of this sudden introduction—and would have retired from the
anything but agreeable building in which
he then stood, but that Sir Henry Bloomer

whom I have not seen nor corresponded

it for some years."

leelings was but momentary, and with an as ples ing smile over his bandsome

defer it till a more favorable opportunity."

Che comte arose and ar'd, as he offered

The duca considered for a moment and then replied, "No, comte, I am equally favored; but not now. I shall reserve my bject for the present; it will be better By the way, have you met young Lord De a More? " De la More!" echoed the Comte de S'.

Brieux, raising his eyebrows; "De la More!-it is a French title!" "()riginally such, I have no doubt." said Sir Henry Bloomer; "but it is borne now by an English family of very high position nd vast wealth. I believe it traces its

descent to the Conquest." Pierre de Mayenne twirled a piece of paper in his fingers, and appeared in no ay interested in the turn the conversation

was taking.
"Ah!" exclaimed the Comte, "some of English families are wealthy, and they dispense wealth with a free hand. In reply to your question, duca, I have not met Lord De la More. Is

he here in Florence?"

(To be continued.)

# Brigham Young's Grave.

They say that Brigham Young's grave is ooking as bare and desolate as a boulevard now. At first, while her grief was fresh, his widow used to march out there five abreast, and just naturally deluge the grave with scalding tears, and at that time green grass grew luxuriantly, and the pig weed waved in the soft summer air; but as she learned to control her emotions the numidity of the atmosphere disappeared, and grief's grand irrigation failed to give future a his widow has dried her tears and is trying they are yet very costly. The firm of to make a mash on the Utah Commission. Templeton & Co., of Glasgow, still do Such is life in the far west, and such the nearly all the weaving by hand. They fitting resting place of a red-headed old have designing establishments in London the studied air of cold politeress he had gai anized Prophet who marries a squint and Glasgow, where nearly one hundred assurced with his part.

Mr. George Thomson, of Pitmedden, exepeak; the voice was painfully familiar to mr. George Homsen, or Fitmedden, exceptable; the voice was painfully familiar to M.P. for Aberdeenshire, has given £6,000 for the foundation of medical bursaries in Aberdeen University.

In delivering a lecture lately in Glasgow the Rev. Hagh Hanna, of Ireland, main tained that the British people were the "kings of the East" mentioned in the 16th chapter of the Book of Revelations, and

Kellie, Grand Master; Col. Campbell, of Blythswood, Deputy Grand Master; Robt. F. Shaw Stewart, Substitute Grand Master; Earl of Haddington, Senior Grand Warden; Earl of Breadalbane, Junior Grand Warden; Sir Molyneux Nepean, Grand Bard.

Lord Rosobery delivered his rectorial address to the students of Edinburgh University on Saturday afternoon week. He spoke on the subject of patriotism, which he defined as the self-respect of race. The noblest race is a generous mixture of several great races, each possessing and retaining its own distinctive national characteristics. That Scotland has not When the carriage drew up before the been effaced by England, that Scottish palazzy of the Comte de St. Brieux and the tradition and Scottish character have been

value. Yet her laborers, her mechanics, her fishermen, her lawyers, her physicians, to convey to him an intimation that his her statesmen, and all those engaged in to convey to him an intimation that his the work of the country, endeavor to out. Sir Henry appeared to be strangely dull in their reception, and a few words from the work of the country, endeavor to out strip their fellows in England and elsetheir reception, and a few words from the

their immediate reward. Joseph Thomson, the young African traveller, is a native of Thornbill, Dumfriesbe Mayenne had affected to doubt.

The duca proved at least the best informed upon the matter, for the servants replied upon being questioned that His Excellency was within. the lecture, next to a postical description of a night on the shores of Lake Tanganyika, was the picture of a nocturnal dance of the natives, or rather the semark with which it closed, that what Tam O'Shanter saw in "Alloway's Auld Haunted Kirk" must have been tame compared with the African spectacle. When Mr. Thomson added that the attire of Cutty Sark would have been flowing drapery in the African dance, he brought down the bouse, and even the features of the very reverend Principal of Glasgow University relaxed into a broad smile at this allusion. Mr. Thomson is about to set out on a new expedition, and promised to give another

koture in Glasgow on his return.

We were at a railroad junction one night We were at a railroad junction one night last week waiting a few hours for a train, in the waiting room, in the only rocking chair, trying to talk a brown-eyed boy to sleep, who talks a great deal when he wants to keep awake. Presently a freight train arrived, and a beautiful little old woman came in, escorted by a great big German, and the telled in Course he giving her. visit.' Let me hope my visit will not interfere with your purpose. The comte will not, I trust, consider me in the matter, but grant you half an hour or so while I, over a glass of wine, inquire of M. de Mayeu some particulars of friends in Britter. Supply where I passed many pleasant is a with whom I passed many pleasant. occasionally patting her on the arm. At first our United States baby, who did not understandGerman, was tickled to hear them something encouraging, and a great big tear came to her eye, and she looked as east. pler mg smile over his bandsome feature:—the result of long study before a happy as a queen. The little brown eyes happy as a queen. The little brown eyes of the boy opened pretty big, and his face sobered down from its laugh, and he said: "Papa, it is his mother!" We knew it was, the three should a favor old sleepy baby. bad a matt r on which I pur consideration, I shall but how should a 4 year old sleepy baby, thim; but, upon consideration, I shall defer it till a more favorable opportunity." asked him how he knew, and he said: "O. to lead the way to a private room, "I am the big man was so kind to her." The big willing, duca, to listen to all you have to man bustled out, we gave the rocking chair say or to serve you should you wish me to to the little old mother, and presently the man came in with a baggageman and to him he spoke English. "This is my mother, and she does not speak English. She is going to Iowa, and I have got to go back on the next train, but I want you to attend to her baggage, and see her on the right car, the rear car, with a good seat near the centre, and tell the conductor she's my mother. And here is a dollar for you and I will do as much for your mother some time." The baggage man grasped the dollar with one hand and grasped the big man's hand with the other and looked at the little German with an expression that showed that he had a mother, too, and we almost know the old lady was well treated. Then we put the sleeping mind-reader on a bench and went out on the platform and got acquainted with the big German, and he talked of horse-trading, buying and selling and everything that showed he was a live business man, ready for any speculation, from buying a yearling colt to a crop of hops or barley, and that his life was a busy one and at times full of "He is. He has put up at the Hotel di hard work, disappointment, hard roads; Florence. I have just had the pleasure of releasing him from a dungeon." be was kind to his mother, and we loved him just a little, and when, after a few minutes' talk about business, he said "You must excuse me; I must go in the depot and see if my mother wants anything," we felt like taking his fat red hand and kissing it. Oh! the love of the mother is the same in any language, and it is good in all languages.—Burlington Hawkeye.

Very Expensive Carpets The little town of Axminster, Devonshire, England, became famous by reason of its carpets in 1755. They were woven in one piece, but until 1839 this involved down. We should learn from this that the so much time that it caused them to be few man who flatters himself that in marrying in number and enormously expensive. In whole precinct during life he is piling up that year it occurred to Mr. Templeton, a for the future a large invoice of Paisley shawl manufacturer, that the pro-ungovernable were is liable to get coss adopted in weaving cherille shawls left. The Prophet's tomb looks to day might be applied to Axminster carpets, and like a deserted buffalo wallow, while this greatly reduced the price, although special revelation requiring him to marry a female mass meeting. Let us be thankful White House and some for Mr. Vanderbilt. for what we have instead of yearning for a The v sometime since made for the King of great wealth of wife. Then the life Siam acarpet 100 feet by 34. Its centre insurance will not have to be scattered so was a three-headed white elephant. A carand our friends will be spared the puriliating spectacle of a bereft and sorrowing herd of widow, turned loose by the gerie. One 74 by 52, woven for the Sultan cold hand of Death to mourn o'er our tomb. was valued at \$6,000.

on which the Hotel di Florence stands."

M. de Mayenne simply bowed in response and quietly fell back, allowing the duca to pass on to the front with Sir Henry

Onler D-aper, of Toronto, has obtained to make the designed to a modern young lady's forehead. The editor, not having seen one for several pass on to the front with Sir Henry

Au exchange advertises thus: "Wanted ing on Myrtle avenue. It is designed to educate the laboring classes there by editor, not having seen one for several pass on to the front with Sir Henry

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Nassau, New Providence.

A London despatch states that the Archbishop of Canterbury died on Saturday night in presence of the members of his family. He remained in a semi-uncon-scious state until 11 p.m., when he spoke his last words, "It is coming, it is coming, He was then seized with a sharp spasm He was then seized with a sharp spasm, and did not speak again, although it is believed he was partly conscious. The Dean of Westminster, on behalf of the Queen, has offered burial for the Archbishop's remains in Westminster Abbey. Archbishop Tait, of Canterbury, and Primate of all England, was born in Edinburgh on the 22ad of December, 1811, being the youngest son of the late Sheriff Crawford Tait, of Harviestown, Clackmannapshire. his mother being a

Clackmannanshire, his mother being a daughter of the late Sir Islay Campbell Bart, of Succoth, some time Lord President of the Court of Session. After his course at the Edinburgh High School and the Academy, he went in 1827 to the University of Glasgow, whence he entered at Balliol College, Oxford, in 1830, having been elected on the Snelle foundation. He afterwards gained a Balliol scholarship and graduated B.A. in first-class classical honors. He was a Fellow and Tutor of his College and a Public Examiner of the University. As a college tutor he, in con-junction with Dean Stanley, then tutor of Christ Church, and two other tutors Christ Church, and two other tutors, signed a protest against the teaching of the "Tracts for the Times," especially that conveyed in "Tract 90." In 1842 he was appointed Head Master of of the Rugby School, in succession to the cele-brated Dr. Arnold. His health having

given way under the arduous responsibili-ties of this post, he was offered the Deanery of Carliele by Lord John (afterwards Earl) Russell, where he was distinguished for his piety and zeal. During his tenure of the decanal office he also efficiently performed the duties of a member of the Oxford University Commission. In 1856 he was University Commission. In 1856 he was nominated Bishop of London, in succession to the Right Rev. Dr. Blomfield, who resigned the See. As Bishop of this he initiated in 1863 the Bishop of London's Fund-an extensive scheme for supplying the deficiency of church accommodation in the metropolis. In ten years this fund had reached the sum of £1,000,000, and is still as prosperous as ever.
When the Most Rev. Dr. Longley
died in 1868, Bishop Tait was
chosen to succeed him as Archbishop of
Canterbury, an office which he filled with dignity, conscientiousness and efficiency amid troubles and vexations of various sorts Archbishop Tait presided over the Pan-Auglican Synod at Lambeth in 1857, the Church Congress in 1877, and the Conference of Anglican Bishops at Lambeth, attended by so many American, Colonial and Canadian Bishops, including the present Bishop of Toronto and the Bishop of Ontario (to whom the idea of the Conference was due) in 1878. For authorship

Archbishop Tait had no leisure. All he has given to the world of literature are two volumes of sermons preached at Oxford and Rugby, "The Dangers and Safeguards of Modern Theology," with remarks on the notorious volume of "Essays and Reviews" published in 1861; "The Word of God and the Ground of Faith," in 1863 "Charge to the Clergy," in 1866; "Some Thoughts on the Duties of the Church of England," a charge to his clergy in 1875 besides articles to the "Edinburgh" and the "North British Reviews," "Good understandGerman, was tickled to hear them talk, and he "snickered" at the peculiar sound of the language that was being spoken. The great big man put his hand up to the good old lady's cheek, and said something encouraging and a great big men put his hand up to the good old lady's cheek, and said something encouraging and a great big men put his hand up to the good old lady's cheek, and said something encouraging and a great big men put his hand up to the good old lady's cheek, and said bishop of Oxford. Mrs. Taxt died in 1970. after being the mother of a large family, of whom one half were swept off at one swoop by scarlatina at Carlisle; another the Rev. Crawford Tait, who died

> United States.
>
> The Archbishop of Canterbury's suc cessor will probably be the Bishop of Durham or Truro, possibly of Winchester

ately, was well known in Toronto and the

or Ely. The New York World's London letter says the Bishop of Winchester will proba-bly be Dr. Tait's successor. Should he be brother-in-law of Lord Coleridge, to whom Mr. Gladstone gave the mitre in 1869 as a reward for his staunch approval of Dises tablishment in Ireland, will probably be translated to the See of Winchester, and Archdeacon Palmer, youngest brother of Lord Chancellor Selborne, a very accomplished classical scholar, will succeed him

as Bishop of Oxford. A Trial Under Ancient Laws. Frank Weiss, the editor of an illustrated German comic paper at Erie, Pa., is on trial for libel, and has succeeded in fighting the law with its own weapons in a very amusing way. The District Attorney at the opening of the prosecution claimed the right to "stand aside" jurors under the ancient law of Edward I., never repealed and once sustained by the Supreme of Pennsylvania by some musty decision. In this way, every German or Irish juror was thrown out, the Court assenting to the absurd supremacy of this law of 900 years ago. Weiss, who is a small, feeble, melancholy-looking man, then concluded if they were going in for mediaval law, he would have some. So he insisted on a trial of the case by ordeal of fire, and by combat! He floored the Court with his citations of unrepealed law, and at last accounts the suit was still in progress, with more fun in the Court than there ever was in the news paper.

A Fortune in Silver Dollars. Jane Shaw, with her sister Susan, lived together in quiet life at 1,404 Spruce street, in this city. They had considerable property, but not so much as was expected by their relatives, who were greatly surprised upon the death of Susan Shaw, who sur vived Jane but a short while, to discover hidden away in two old wooden chest exactly 21.804 silver dollars, which it took the executor and several members of the family three or four hours to count out upon the floor.—Philadelphia Times.

An agitation has been started in Russia n; favor of religious toleration and liberty of conscience. The Detroit authorities have refused to

allow the sale of tickets for a Canadian

lottery in that city. The Board of Education in New York estimates its expenditure for next year at \$4,000,000. The existing school-houses leave 75,000 children still unprovided for.

The Socialists of New York and Brookly with the different trade unions, yesterday opened the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum build LATEST NORTHWEST JOTTINGS

The first snow fell at Regina on the 27th Nov. It was heavy.

There are about 1,200 pupils in the Public School at Emerson. Deer are plentiful within from three to six miles from Odanah.

Large quantities of potatoes are being shipped west from Pertage la Prairie. John Smith, merchant, was fined \$100 at

Fort McLeod for buying potatoes from the Indians. The new barraoks for the N. W. M. P. at Calgary were opened on the 3rd by a grand

Reports from Bow River say that there are two feet of snow there, covered by a crust. Lots of cattle are dying. There is talk of erecting a large summer notel next year on the bank of the river

pelow Colville Landing, opposite the Island Selkirk. Fred. Wachter has sold out his entire \$10,000. Messrs. Vernon and Martin are

the purchasers. Mr. S. Philips, B.A., of Elora, Ont., has been appointed Headmaster of the Col-legiate Department of the Portage la Prairie School, which will be oponed on the 1st of January next.

Considerable excitement was created in Odanah last week by an elk coming into the valley and quietly taking a survey of the buildings in that town. A letter received from Moose Jaw states

that the Syndicate are laying out a town at that point, on sections 33 and 32. Large numbers of people are every day arriving, looking out town sites for building purposes. The station building is now completed. Besides Shepherd & Langdon's establishment, with \$1,500,000 worth of stock, there are four stores and two hotels doing a rushing business. Settlers are daily arriving, and every quarter section in a radius of fifteen miles is settled upon. Building is going on rapidly all through the section. The weather is quite mild.

The following is the correct distance from Fort McLeod to the entrance to the Crow's Nest Pass, via Pincher Creek, going southwest:

Miles Crowe Lodge Creek (Scott a Coulle)... Crowe Lodge Creek (Scott & Coulle)...
Freeze Out...
First Forks to Indian Farın
Springs.
Second Forks to Indian Farm...
Kylaken Bridge (Col. Macicod's house)...
Stewart Ranche (Police Farm)...
Milton branch road...
South Fork at Mill Creek...
Garnett's Ranche...
Kootenni Brook...... The Crow's Nest Pass here enters the Foot

G. N. W. TELEGRAPH COMPANY. Proposed Cable Through Lake Superior

Discussed at the Annual Meeting Yesterdny—No Definite Action Taken. The annual meeting of the Great Northwestern Telegraph Company was held at the general offices, Toronto, at noon yesterday. Mr. William Gooderham presided. An annual report of some length was read. indicating extensive operations of the company during the year, which appear mainly to have been that of repairing and renewing the property leased from the parent companies, extensions of the lines in the Northwest and various other matters. It is claimed that all the obligations incurred in the shape of dividends for leased lines have been promptly met, affording a satisfactory return to investors in telegraphic property, source for their income. The legislative action at the last session of Parliament is referred to as strengthening materially the position of the company; but it is stated that the provisions of the Consolidation Act have not been availed of, in consequence of the continuance of litigation, which it was understood should be settled before the results of parliamentary action were allowed to take place. Allusion was made also to the proposed cable through Lake Superior, and the matter was fully discussed, no con-clusion being reached, however, as the information yet obtained was not deemed sufficient as regards the cost, mainten ance, and capacity of a cable, should one be laid. The difficulty seems to be the long stretches of land lines at both ends of the cable, amounting from Thun-der Bay to Winnipeg, to 450 miles, and almost an equal, if not a greater, distance between Sault Ste. Marie and the existing lines of the Great Northwestern Telegraph Company, which extend to Necessary action to raise funds for the lay ing of a cable was, however, taken, in case it was decided upon by the directors, the charter of the company containing ample provisions for undertaking the work with

out further legislative action.

After the meeting of the shareholders the following officers were re-elected for another year : President, Erastus Wiman Vice-President, William Gooderham, and the following directors: O. S. Wood, Mon treal; Hon. Wm. McDougall, C. B., Ottawa D. H. Bates, New York; Adam Brown Hamilton; James Hedley, Toronto; A. S Irving, Toronto; Richard Fuller, Winnipeg nd Hamilton.

A Tail from Egypt.

The following story is told on the very best authority: On the morning of the intended attack at Tel-el-Kebir—it being above all things necessary that the surprise should be effected before dawn—Sir Gar net Wolseley, while waiting the completion of preparations, held in his hand a repeat ing chronometer, given him by the late Lord Airey, which from time to time he kept striking. , It had warned him of half-past 4, and he thought he had yet an hour's dark, when he saw a ray of light rise above the horizon. Turning to Major Butler, he said, in almost despairing tones, "We are done this time-there's the dawn! But the light did not increase; on the contrary in a few minutes it vanished. And Sin Garnet afterwards found that what he had seen was the tail of the new comet-its first appearance in Egypt!

The Faith Cure Closed.

The Buffalo Faith Cure is closed on account of its manager's, Miss Carrie Judd, inability to pay her bills. Having herself been cured by prayer, Miss Judd opened the institution and has had at one time or another a good number of patients there. Affairs came to a crisis, however, when Miss Wright of Olean, who was afflicted with a spinal complaint, entered and was prayed for unceasingly and anointed daily with oil, after spending much time and money, left the place unoured and its reputation seriously impaired.

Some fine specimens of Connecticut to exhibited in Montreal. It is said \$200 per every other guest from uttering a single acre can be realized by growing this weed.

#### PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S MESSAGE.

A Summary of Its Contents.

INTERESTING FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

Washington.—The President's Message and report of the Secretary of the Treasury were sent to the printers less night. The secretary of preparation the printers less night. The secretary of preparation the printers less night of the secretary of preparation the printer pampilet. The message of the present year will not cover more than 25 such pages of a printed pampilet. The message reviews the more important matters appertain to the present year will not cover more than 25 such pages, and is probably a column less in newspaper space. The message reviews the more important matters appertain to Chill in the interests of peace may eventually be overcome, to the credit of this Government and the satisfaction of the hostile powers. The President does not intimate an uniformational peace congress, but prefers that its character and object shall have been the subject of more thoughtful consideration by the representatives of the peaple. The President suggests the advisability of taking message says that arrangements have been progressing for a commercial treaty with Mexico, and the departure of the commissioners will not long be delayed. Menium is made of several copyright and international reasts, accorded by the English Government. The President reviews the operations of the reparation accorded by the English Government. The President reviews the operations of the Treasury. The surplus revenue was \$145.544(CC) total increase in new revenue was \$145.444(CC) total increase in new revenue was \$145.444(CC) total increase in new revenue was \$145.444(CC) total increase in the revenue was the commendation to o struction at the hands of our own officials, The President emphasizes the fact that therecent removal of officials has been prompted wholly in a spirit of loyalty to the reasonable demands of the Government, and commends the action of the Department of Justice in this respect. The President favors the elevation of the Civil Service, and some plan which will improve it by reason of a more stable tonure. He cprocess removals, save for inefficiency, neglect of duty and malfeasance. He makes no recommendation as to what should be done to reform it, taking the ground that it is within the jurisdiction of Congress. The message concludes with a review of the operations of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

Jam from Turnips and Tar.

According to the correspondent of a trade fournal, it is a mistake to suppose that fruit is absolutely necessary to the manufacture of preserves. He describes a visit to a large jam-producing factory, in which he found that the work was being bravely carried on without the aid of fruit at all. Jams of various kinds were being produced before his eyes—currant, plum, strawberry, aprioot, raspberry and gooseberry. Yet neither current, plum, strawberry, apricot, raspberry nor gooseberry was in the build-ing. Turnips served the purposes of the fruit. The flavoring matter was extracted from coal-tar and the resemblance to raspfrom coal-tar and the resemblance to rasp-berry and strawberry jam was further pro-duced by mixing the boiling compound with small seeds of some cheap innocuous herb. A common form of sugar is used and this is the only honest ingredi-

ent of the mess. These preserves are offered as made from "this season's fruit."

-London Times.

Samuel Glessen, 59 years old, who boarded at 5 Extra Place, New York, and who had been out of employment for some time and drinking heavily, hanged himself on Saturday night. After a dispute with his landlady he took off his shoes and threw in her face a pair of stockings that she had bought for him, took a big cotton handker-chief from the table, and disappeared. He owed her \$20, and when he bade her good-bye she supposed he intended to find another boarding place. He lighted a cigar as he left the room, and it was still in his mouth when the body was found in the cellar about two hours afterward. He had hanged himself from a nail with the handkerchief, and had strangled while his feet touched the floor. He was a cigar-maker.

L'Electeur protests against the assumption of the Montreal harbor debt by the Dominion Government.

A monument to the Confederate dead was unveiled in the Magnolia Cemetery at Charleston yesterday in presence of an immense gathering.

The London "Press Club" had a dinner the other day at Anderton's Hotel, at which Lord Houghton, having recovered which Lord Houghton, having recovered his old vigor, delivered a very happy speech. After dinner the company adjourned to the club premises over the way in "Brain street," as Sala called Fleet street. Here things became purely convivial, and a noble lord delighted the company by singing nautical sougs, to which journalists, reporters and all sorts of dabsters with the pen added a hearty chorus. According to the London Truth, Mr. Stanley displaced the mirth of the good meeting at a dinner table, at which Mr. Henry Irving presided, by talking of his travels perpetually, and thus preventing