Summary of the week

The following petitions were presented: Mr. McCraney—From the Kent County Mr. McCraney—From the Kent County Council and the town of Dresden, praying for the extension of the charter, for one year, of the Erie & Huron Railway Company; also from Thomas Brown and others, praying for an amendment of the game laws; also from the town of Dresden, praying for an amendment to the Municipal Institutions Act.

Mr. Rose-From the county of Hasting for power to be given to County Councils to regulate the width of tires upon all vehicles conveying heavy loads upon the free gravel roads of their respective counties.

Mr. Robertson—From the County Coun-

oil of Halton, respecting power of incor-porated villages of reuniting with adjoining municipalities. Mr. Freeman—From the Municipal Council of Waterford, in favor of manhood

suffrage.
Mr. Freeman-From A. Woodley and others, praying for manhood suffrage.
Mr. Robertson—From the County Coun cil of Halton, praying that division lines may be exempt from the operations of the Real Property Limitation Act.

Mr. Near—From John Scholfield and others, praying that the Act to extend the limits of Port Colborne may not pass; also of the County Council of Welland, praying for amendments to the Act respecting

market fees.
Mr. Hardy—From the County Counci of certain amendments to the Voters' Lists Act respecting appeals. The following Bills were introduced and

read the first time ! Mr. Robinson—For amendment to the Act making further provisions for drainage works.
Mr. Baskerville—Amendment to the

Municipal Act.
Mr. Deroche—An Act respecting the Na panee & Quebec Railway Company.
Mr. Gibson—An Act to amalgamate th Standard Fire Insurance Co. and the Alli-

ance Insurance Co. as the Standard Insur ance Co.
Mr. Chisholm—An Act to incorporate the Commercial Travellers' Association of Canada.

Mr. Meredith-An Act respecting the City Gas Company of London, and the London Gaslight Company. Mr. Dryden—An Act to change the name

Canadian Literary Institute to Woodstock College. Mr. French-An Act to amend the Liquor

Mr. Fraser-An Act to amend the Act to incorporate the Roman Catholic Bishops of Toronto and Kingston, in Canada, in each

diocese.
The Attorney-General presented a message from His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor transmitting the Est mates for

On motion of Mr. Wood the Estimates were referred to Committee of Supply. The Bill authorizing the citie and villages to provide gas and other means of lighting and heating was passed through committee without amendment. The House went into committee on the

eneral Bill to authorize the construction of street railways. Mr. French moved for a return respecting market fees.

The motion was carried. French-On Thursday next-In

view of the Act passed, 44 Vic., chap. 25, sec. 35, whereby it is enacted: "No municipality shall make any sale, assignment or lease of its market fees for a period longer than April 1st, 1882, unless, and until hereafter empowered so to do by this Legislature." Is it the intention of the Government to introduce a Bill to enable municipalities to lease, assign, or make sale of the right to collect market fees?

Mr. Lyon—An Act to incorporate the Thunder Bay Colonization Railway. Mr. Gibson (Hamilton)-An Aot to in-Mr. Gibson (Hamilton)—An Act to in-corporate the Institute of Accountants. Mr. Gibson (Hamilton) — An Act to amend the Married Women's Property Act. Mr. Meredith—An Act to authorize the

city of London to borrow \$200,000 and issue

debentures therefor.

Also an Act respecting certain aid to the London Junction Railway Company.

Mr. Hardy brought down a copy of His Hon. the Lieutenant-Governor's Commission and instructions since issued to him sion, and instructions since issued to him. Mr. Hardy brought down returns of harmless patients confined in each of the lunatic asylums; also returns of number

of bills in Chancery.

Mr. Broder—An Act to incorporate the Cornwall Junction Railway Co.
Mr. Fraser - An Act to incorporate the

Roman Catholic Bishop of Ottawa.

Mr. Masters—An Act to incorporate the Berlin & Waterloo Street Railway Com-

pany.
Also—An Act respecting the Waterloo,
Wellington & Georgian Bay Railway Company.
Mr. Field—An Act respecting Victoria

Mr. Held—An Act respecting victoria
College, Cobourg.
Mr. McCraney—An Act respecting the
debt of the city of Hamilton.
Mr. Mowat introduced an Act respecting

the solemnization of marriages. In explanation of this he said there was a certain Church called the Disciples of Christ, who church called the Disaples of Christ, who had no ministers, clergy or persons they called by those names, and they were in doubt how the present Act applied to them. This Act would relieve that doubt.

Mr. Robertson (Halton) moved for a return showing the number of lunatics committed to the jails in each county of the Province during the years 1880, 1881 Mr. Ferris moved for a return showing

the style and nature of cases in which jury notices were struck out for the years 1881 and 1882, and by what judge, and for what reason, if reason assigned. He desired to know if there was any well-understood rule guiding the judges in certain classes of cases, or whether action was taken in a haphazard manner, according to the par ticular notions of the presiding judge. The motion was carried.

Mr. Bell moved for return of correspon-

dence and other documents connected with the proposed erection of Parliamentary and Departmental buildings to present time.—Carried.

Mr. Meredith complained that there were ten Government Bills on the paper which were not yet printed.

Mr. Fraser replied that the printers were working night and day preparing matter for the session. They worked on Saturday last till midnight, and started again imme-

diately after midnight on Sunday.

The Provincial Secretary presented the report of the Commissioner of Public Works

THE BUDGET.

Casual Revenue :

Mr. Wood on rising to make his annual financial statement was received with loud cheers. He said: into for the nest year (1999) were

as follows:	to Mer
Dominion subsidy	Des Blin Cen Edt Inte Cas Lice
Public Institutions:	Alge
Toronto Lunatic Asylum\$30 535 531 Lond.n 9795 49 Kingston	Lav Dra Mui Tor tu Fro of vi Fro
70 961 91	ex

partment...... ****** Interest..... Lock-up, Huntsville, fire insurance... Mimico farm.... 101,927 9: 1,500 0: 707 9:

Total. \$2,880,066 3 It will be noticed that the receipts from the Crown Lands Department have ex ceeded the estimates by about \$95,000.

I come now to the expenditures for the past year. They are as follows: Civil Government.....

Legislation...... Administration of Justice...... Public Institutions' maintenance... harges on Crown Lands... 83,447 2 41,348 9 \$2,430,885 5

1,342 1 57,458 6 37,519 4 254,445 8 111,158 7 25,000 0

New Public Buildings. New Public Buildings.

Municipal Loan Fund.

Drainage debentures
Aid to railways.

Land Improvement Fund.

Common School Fund.

Stationery and office expenses.

\$2,919,133 81 We have had, Mr. Speaker, several over-expenditures in the present year, some of them pretty large, especially that in connection with our public institutions maintenance. It was owing to the large increase among that portion of our people who are becoming insane that that in creased expenditure was incurred. W were obliged to lease a building in the town of Orillia, and we were obliged to remove our idiots from Hamilton Asylum to the number of 70 in order to increase the room for insane patients at Hamilton. This was something over which the Government had no control, and the result has been that not only at Hamilton, but at Orillia there has been increased expenditure.

ASSETS OF THE PROVINCE.

l propose to pass, Mr. Speaker, to a state ment of our assets on the 31st December last year. They are as follows: 1. Investments: Dominion 6 p.c. bonds.......\$500,000 00

Market value 30,0.0 00 overpar \$530,000 00 rainage—ā p. invested 31st Dec., 1881.....\$271,214 44 ile drainage-

27.028 00 1.152 00 dunicipal rent

2. Special or Trust und within Dominion of Canada: Upper Canada Grammar School Fund, 2 Vio., cap. 10, and 250,000 acres of land allotted

to it. (This fund is bearing interest at 5 per cent)...... Upper Canada Building Fund (under the 18th sec., Act 1854.) Seign orial tenure set apart for local purposes in Upper Canada. (A 1.472.391 41

124.685 18

interest at 5 891,201 74 per cent.) 76,000 6,520 61

Cap. 47...

5. Balance due from Mechanics' Institute, Toronto...

6. Balance due on account of sale of lots at Mimico...

Balance in banks, current accounts...

Special deposits.....

LIABILITIES OF THE PROVINCE. Our liabilities are as follows: Railwau Aid Fund.

Balance due.....\$ 11,222 Quebec's Share of Common School Fund, made up as follows:

and 203,276 31 252,062 62 \$561,042 62

Collections on sales made since 6th March, 1881........393,685 91 Less 6 per ceut., cost of management.... 23,621 15 370,064,76 \$931,107 38 Quebec's proportion, according to pop-ulation, 1881.....

\$ 427,436 19 4,825,586 87 Leaving a surplus of ESTIMATED RECEIPTS FOR 1883.

will now refer very briefly to the estimated receipts for the present year, which are as follows: Crown Lands Revenue. Public Institutions Revenue.

nd Instituteb5,000 00 7,700 00

a.000 00 expenses of taking luna-tics to asylums, boys to Reformatory, etc...... 6.000.00 - \$ 387,700 00 Making a total estimate of..... . \$2,586,769 49

Nicholas Moran, of Beloit, Wis., occupied The House then divided on the amend-

ment moved by Mr. Meredith with the

YEAS.—Messrs Baker, Baskerville, Bell, Boulter, Broder, Creighton, French, Jelly, Kerr YEAS.—Messrs. Baker, Baskerville, Bell, Boulter, Broder, Creighton, French, Jelly, Kerr, Lauder, Lees, Long, Madill, Meredith, Merrick, Metcalfe, Monk, Morgan, Morris, Near, Parkhill, Richardson, Rose, Tooley-25.

NAYS.—Messrs. Appleby, Awrey, Badgorow Balfour, Ballantyne, Baxter, Bettis, Blexard, Bonnfield, Caldwell, Cascaden, Chisholm, Crooks, Deroche, Drury, Dryden, Ferris, Field, Fraser, Freeman, Gibson (Huron), Graham, Hagar, Harcourt, Hardy, Hawley, Hay, Hunter, Laidlaw Lyon, McCraney, McKim, McMahon, Mack, Master, Mowat, Neelon, O'Connor, Pardee Peck, Rayside, Robinson (Caldwell), Robinson (Kent), Robertson, Ross, Binclair, Snider, Striker, Waters, Watterworth, Widdifield, Wood, Young—53.

THE MILWAUKEE CATASTROPHE.

Finding of the Bodies-Horrid Sights.

DRAMATIC RECITALS.

A late Milwaukee telegram says: The body supposed to be Miss Chalis was found in the ruins of the Newhall House this forenoon charred beyond recognition. The news of the finding of the body attracted thousands to the scene. Afterwards two more bodies, charred beyond identification and part of a human trunk were found. It is now settled that the loss of life will not be below seventy. The action of the Council caused such general condemnation that another meeting is called for the afternoon to employ a large force and get electrical appliances for working at night. W A. Hall died this morning. He jumped from the fifth storey. Six bodies were buried this morning, there being a large

attendance.
Of two coats found in the ruins of the hotel, one belonged to a guest who escaped. There is nothing left to tell whom the other coat belonged The photograph of a young man was found. On its back was written Mr. E. Leland. The photograph was taken in New York. A memorandum book, a large number of bundles and business papers were also unearthed. The workmen have now dug in about sixteen feet from the

Up to this evening five additional bodies have been found in the ruins of the New hall House. As the men worked into and opened up the ruins odors of burned flesh became more apparent, and there is scarcely room to doubt that by to-morrow night a scene will be presented before which the most stout heart will quail. A human foot has been found partially burned with no traces of the body. Two little heaps of remains found near personal effects recognized as belonging to Robert Howie and David Martel, Wisconsin Central conductors, leave little doubt that both perished. The body indentified in the morgue is not Miss Chellis, but Mrs. L. W. Brown, of Alleghney, Pa. The last body found was recognized as Emma Hager, a domestic. James H. Earnest, whose name appears among the missing was a prominent Democratic politician of Southwestern Wisconsin.

A THRILLING REGITAL.

S. A. Dixon, of Chicago, who occupied room in Michigan street front, gives a thrilling account of the fire. He was awakened by the crashing of some glass, and opened the door to ascertain the cause The hall was filled with an impenetrable volume of smoke, which immediately filled his room, forcing him to close the door. He then gathered up his clothes and went into the hall, groping about until he found the way leading to the bank building. Con-

tinuing, he said:
"I looked back upon the Newhall, s dark-looking mass of smoke enveloping it with now and then lurid gleams lighting up the opaque cloud. The scene was a fright-After a moment's hesitation I decided to re-enter the building, in the hope of saving some poor creature. The few clothes I had recovered I hastily put on and crawled back. I met a girl one of the help, with a bundle of clothes in her arms. The moment I saw her she fell back exhausted, and I carried her out into the bank building. The rear portion of the hotel where I was was not then in flames, but from the other side great sheet of fire leaned up whirling and flashing. I 2,801,047 37 went back a second time and met another 105,541 00 girl. I do not know her name, but she was a dining-room girl, and waited on the table at which 1 sat. She recognized me, but I did not know her. She was but I did not know her. burned very badly. Her hands were hanging by her side, cut open by fire, and the flesh hanging loose upon them. Her arms and her face, too, were scarred and black with soot. Her scanty clothing had just caught fire, and rushing into one of the rooms I seized a sheet in which I enveloped her and carried her through th bank to a sleigh upon which she was placed and taken to her sister at the Axtell House By that time the hotel was a mass of flame and entrance to it would have been

> A STAIRWAY BLOCKED WITH DEAD BODIES. The servants' stairway was in the northwest corner of the building. It was a narrow, spiral, wood staircase, and of course, very inflammable. Before the flames reached this part of the hotel there is reason to believe that this narrow stair way was literally glutted with the bodies of the dead servants. The story told by a guest, Mr. Samuel Martin, of Denver, bears out this theory. He had a room on the fourth floor. When he realized that the hotel was on fire he sprang into the hall, which was black with smoke, and running wildly about, found himself at a narrow stairway. Nor knowing where it led, he plunged down. At the bottom of the first landing he fell over a stack of bodies of women. A little further on he encountered a girl who was crazed with terror. He asked her to follow him, but she refused. Without further words he swung her on his back and hurried down another flight. The smoke was stifling and the flames were growing hot. Almost despairing of ever reaching the outside, Mr. Martin, still carrying the girl on his back again stumbled over some dead bodies, he knows not how many, and being unable to recover himself, he and his burden fell headlong to the foot of the stairs. In another moment they were taken out in safety. It is known that it was the servants' stairway that Mr. Martin descended, and so far as now known he is the only person who got out of the house in that way. If that narrow passageway was thus blocked on the lower stories, people now ask what must it have been on the fifth and sixth doors. As near as can be ascertained, no effort was made by anybody to waken the servants, and only a few of the guests had any warning of their danger until their transoms fell in by reason of the heat of transoms fell in by reason of the heat of the flames which swept up and down the long corridors.

THE WHITE FACE AT THE WINDOW. "I stood by then and watched the horrible incineration. I saw the five girls leap to their death down in the alley, but the most awful view was one displayed soon after. Miss Chellis stood by a window of the fourth floor in her night clothes, her face pale as death. All round her were tongues of fire, darting in circles from great sheets which waved skyward, and she seemed like a ghost looking out upon the snow on the adjoining house-tops. Hundreds of men and women looked up through the gyrating sparks horror-stricken at the awful sacrifice about to be offered. It was not long before the fire leaped upon her and shrouded her from view in a winding sheet of red, devouring her senseless form. Reason had doubtless fled before the fire reached her."

THROWN BACK BY THE WIND.

room No. 211 on the second floor, and was awakened by the cry of "Murder!" He sprang to his feet, went to the door of his room, opened it, and was thrown on his back by a violent concussion, caused by the rush of wind and flame. He grabbed his clothing and started for the lower floor; a man went rushing through the hall, shouting, "All those who want to be saved follow me !" He started toward the end of the hall and met severa women rushing wildly about, and found others lying on the floor crying helplessly for their husbands. One of these shouted out many times, "Oh, God! save my child!" She rushed frantically into the flames with her child and was never seen again. Moran made his way out upon the balcony, and, after throwing his clothes to the ground, jumped upon them himself and escaped unhurt.

THE WORTH OF EACH LADDER BOUND.

Gen. Tom Thumb and wife are at the Plankinton House, feeling grateful for their escape. "I never had such a flurry in all my life," said the little General to a reporter. "I was awakened by my wife, who said some one was knocking at the door of our room. I was dazed for a moment, then got up and admitted a police officer, who yelled fire at me. The hall was full of smoke and I was almost suffocated. The first thing I did was to look around for a chance to get out."

chance to get out."
"Did you find it?"
"Well," smiling and rubbing his chubby
hands, "I came very near not doing it, but I did. The policeman opened the nearest window, and I found a ladder raised."

"Rather welcome, wasn't it?" asked the reporter.
"My dear boy, at that moment half a million in money wouldn't come anywhere near buying a single round of that ladder. I descended the ladder, followed by Police man O'Brien with my wife in his arms."

INCIDENTS. A realization forces itself upon the people that the hotel was not sufficiently watched there being but one man to act as night watchman, elevator man, bell boy and

general utility man.

One man swung himself down on the window-sills from the fifth story. His perilous descent was cheered and cheered again. As his feet touched the second story window he lost his balance, and with a terrible shrick of despair he fell, a quivering heap, in the very midst of the wild crowd that was still cheering.

Allan Johnson, the millionaire, who was American Express Co., where the two were laid side by side, turned over and imprinted a kiss on the lips of his wife. A ent later he died. Mrs. Johnson also died within a quarter of an hour.

MR. JONES' EXPERIMENT. How to Make Home Happy Practi-

cally Illustrated. The other night Jones went home in one

of those heavenly moods which seem to fit a man for a better world, and after supper was over and the children had gone to bed, he sat down to spend an evening of unalloyed bliss with Mrs. J. The fact was a pretty book agent had sold him a new work that day, "How to Make Home Happy," and though he thought it best at present to leave it at the office and grad ially introduce it into the family circle, he was inspired by a slight perusal of it to do better.

So he drew the most comfortable chair in front of the blazing coal fire in the par-lor grate and seated himself for the evening, while Mrs. J. filled a rocker on his right. "I say, Maria, this is comfort," he

holding the newspaper between him and the too ardent glow of the fire. "I'm glad you think so," answered Maria, shortly. "Perhaps if you had your back to a cold room without any fire or " Perhaps if you had your any prospect of one, you might feel differently. You know the sitting-room stove-

Jones felt that he had started an unlucky subject, and he hastened to guide the steed of conversation into smoother paths. "That reminds me, Maria, of the old happy past. Do you remember when I used to visit you at your father's, and we would sit for hours gazing into the glowing depths of a wood fire?" meandered Jones.
"I should think I did," responded Mrs. "I used to wonder if you would ever Mother was waiting to set the buck-

wheat cakes, the last thing, and we always had them heavy for breakfast. How you used to hang on, and how spooney you were!"
Failure number two; but Jones had braced up to stay in and make home happy for one evening, and the moral rectitude of his purpose sustained him. "They've started a reading club over to Sawyer's, I

hear," he remarked presently.
"To keep him home nights, I s'pose," suggested Mrs. Jones. "Well, it will take suggested mrs. Sones. Well, it will take a club, and a good strong one to do it, though for my part I should be glad to have him out of the way if he was my husband. I wonder if he will ever get his wife that sealskin cloak he has been pro-

"Yes," said Jones, faintly, "he brought it home to-night."

"No! You don't mean it! Well, I well

say this for Tom Sawyer, he's generous to a fault. And he's really bought her a sealskin, and their pew is right in front of ours! What luck some women do have. I suppose its luck," and Mrs. Jones sighed in

depressed manner.
Mr. Jones took his hat and said there was a man—a customer of his—that was in town stopping at the Royal, and he had nearly forgotten he had an appointment with him on business, and Mrs. J. skipped out and ran over to Sawyer's and tried the new sealskin on, and the next day Jones gave that copy of "How to Make Home Happy" to his office boy, and told him to sell it at a second-hand bookstore and keep the money.

KIDNAPPING A BELLE. Queer Case of Carrying off a Pretty Girl. A St. Louis telegram says: There is great excitement here over the disappearance of Zerelde Garrison, aged 17, one of the belles of the city. Last Saturday she left the residence of her uncle, accompanied by her sister, and took a street-car for Wild Hunter's, the terminus of the car line in the extreme southern part of the city. The conductor remarked her getting cff the car at Wild Hunter's, when she asked to be directed to the Convent of the Sacred Heart, half a dozen blocks away. Since then she has not been heard of. The conductor noticed on the car platform four rough men, who commented on Miss Garrison's handsome appearance, and it is supposed they had something to do with her disappearance.

LATER-Oliver Garrison states that Miss Garrison is now in the house of her uncle. He doesn't think she suffered any violence at the hands of her abductors, other than being chloroformed on Saturday, when the ruffians obtained possession of her person. The young lady was returned this evening by one of the ruffians, who probably pecame alarmed at the great excitement of the public and the probability of punish-

When Miss Garrison's abduction was announced yesterday all business was stopped on 'Change. Resolutions were adopted denouncing the crime. In ten minutes \$20,000 was subscribed as a reward for the girl dead or alive, and every member on 'Change shouted his willingness to drop business and turn detective.

" My wife," remarked Fitzdoodle, fairly crazy over the winter fashions. She's got the delirium trimmins." BREACH OF PROMISE.

Extraordinary Revelations of New York High Life.

AN HEIRESS GETS \$75,000.

Because She Was Deceived and Deserted by a Gay Young Swell. A New York telegram of last (Thursday)

night's date says: The Brooklyn jury in the case of Mary A. Livingstone vs. Henry Fleming, for breach of promise of marriage and seduction, returned a verdict of \$75,000 for the plaintiff, the full amount claimed. The verdict was received with a storm of applause by the spectators. The suit was an extraordinary one. Miss Mary Alice Almont Livingstone, of slender figure, lustrous black eyes and modest demeanor, was plaintiff. Henry Fleming, President of the Petroleum Exchange, was defendant. The plaintiff was accompanie by her mother, Mrs. Evelina Bliss. Both were richly dressed in black silk, and they had with them a pretty infant boy, the plaintiff's son. Miss Livingstone was dressed very becomingly. Her hair, which fell in ringlets about her face, was covered with a bit of millinery from which drooped a pink feather. Her mother, who retains a youthful appearance, was painted and pen-cilled. Miss Livingstone is the daughter of the late Judge Robert S. Livingstone, of Dutchess county, who died owning much property in this city. In July last, when she became of age, she inherited a large fortune. She is related to ex-Surrogate Livingstone, of Brooklyn. She was edu cated at Mount St. Vincent Academy.

Mr. Fleming is about 33 years old, is tall and athletic, and has chestnut hair and light moustache. Recently he inherited a half million dollars.

Miss Livingstone blushed to the temple

when called as a witness. Her mother had put the baby to sleep in her lap, and cast-ing a motherly glance at it, the plaintiff made her way to the stand. She spoke so low that she could scarcely be heard, and her face seemed to grow hot and cold by turns. She testified that she was 21 years old, and that she first met the plaintiff in November, 1879, at her home in Tom's River; that he came to see her at times when she was home from school, and that when she was home from school, and that on June 12th, 1881, he proposed to marry her. He sat upon a sofa in the hall of her home one day, and told her of his love. He asked her to become his wife, and she confessing her love, told him to ask her mother. The latter said that she had no objection provided he loved her honestly. He said to her: "Alice, you are now my own little girl, and must not love any one else." He came to see not love any one else." He came to see her often, and in a few days her mother and she removed to the Grand Boulevard Hotel in this city. On the evening of June 22nd he called, sent up his card, and, after talking some time, proposed a walk Then he asked her to ride down the elevated road. They got out at Twenty-third street, and she supposed that he was going to take her to Booth's Theatre. He complained of being hungry and wanted to go to a restaurant, refusing to go back to the hotel for the meal. He opened a door and went into a house, and a waiter brought some oysters and wine. She refused to eat or drink and arose to go. He locked the door and pocketed the key. He said that he meant the key. He said that he meant her no harm, that he was going to make her his little wife, that he intended to be honorable with her. She begged him to let her go home, but he kept her there all night. He took her s part of the way home. Her mother had gone to Philadelphia the night before and had not yet returned. She met her step-father, Henry Bliss, since divorced from her mother. He had been in her room and had discovered Mr. Fleming's card. He accused her of having remained away all night with Fleming, but she refuse

her. At 11 o'clock that day, June 23rd, she wrote to Fleming as follows:

Darling Hen,—Ob, God! how shall I tell you I am utterly, entirely hopeless? Bliss, devil that he is, has discovered it all. * * * Ho is going to meet mamma immediately and tell her all. I would rather die than say one word; but, ob, I feel as if my heart was breaking. Do you think it wilk ill ne? I trust all to you. You know what would be right. Are you man enough to stand by me now that I am disgraced forever? Will you have the heart to go back on me and see me suffer? I am in misery. If you were only here to take my part a little. Mamma will never want to be friends with you again. She will say you have deceived her. Will you nover come to Tom's River any more? I must say good-bye forever. I will pray God to let me die. What use is my life with this known disgrace clinging to it? Don't be unkind. Stand by me a little, and remember all I have given up for you, my only darling. Do I not love you better than honer, virtue, mother, all? This is the truth, so help me God. It rests with you whether my heart is broken or not.

Mr. Fleming did not come as he had prowrote to Fleming as follows:

speak to him and went to her hed. When her mother came back she told her what had happened, but did so reluctantly, as

she had promised Fleming to be silent, and he had promised her to inform her mother

himself and to tell her that he would marry

Mr. Fleming did not come as he had promised that night. The next day she wrote to him at 9 West Twenty-fourth street where she had called, only to find him absent. Of a scene that she had with her mother she wrote, saying that it would break her heart if ho were not faithful, and would, she thought, make her desperately wicked. She adds:

Be true, Hen, don't put all the blame on a young girl's shoulders—the burden is too heavy.

* * My whole future lies in your hands to make it or mar it as you choose, and God forgive you if you mar it. Your feelings toward me I can only judge of from your words; mine toward you are as true as heaven, which I have almost forfeited.

On June, the 23rd, he called, but she did not see him. She was then sent to the country. After she came back he met her in the street, but she refused to speak to him. He asked her whether she was angry, and she told him that she felt a good right to be angry. That evening he called, and said that he had acted like a loafer, and that he had come to his better senses and would make her his wife and marry her soon, but he did not specify any time He expressed much sorrow for what he had done, and said that he would make every thing right. He called frequently after that, and treated her lovingly. When she urged him to marry her and save her from disgrace, he begged for time, saying that he had business troubles and had to communicate with his parents. He gave her \$30 a week to pay her expenses He continued to go to see her until May 1882, delaying the marriage for business reasons, as he said. At length he flatly refused to marry her, and said that h would take the consequences.

Miss Livingstone conducted herself with

great modesty on the stand. At times she broke into tears, and then she hung her head and for a short time would not look

The defendant's counsel introduced a letter to Mr. Fleming from Miss Living-stone, dated Nov. 21, 1881. She says in this letter, "So help me heaven, I will never give you up, and if you do so to me God forgive you, fer you would have more to answer for than you are aware of." The following letter was introof." The following letter was intro-duced, dated Oct. 15, 1881, addressed to her mother as "Naughty Mamma;" You won't catch this chicken staying home You won't eatch this chicken staying home waiting for people much longer. It's going to fiedge its feathers and travel to New York on the new and blooming route. It's got a new beau connected with railways—a stunner, I tell you, who thinks nothing of running a mile to catch a lady, and if you and Hen think you are going to plant me down here and expect me to grow, you both are very much mistaken. * * * Florence, Harry, Mrs. Long and I went for a walk Friday, and Mrs. L. luckily chose a way that led to where "two paths met." It was near the R. R., and who should I spy flying along the railroad track, with satchel in hand and the speed of a locomotive, but Porgle D.? I stopped, I hasitated, I hailed him, I blushed, I rushed. He threw down the satchel, flew over all surrounding obstacles, stumbled over a rail or two.

Finally, we both reached the same apot at the same time. Mrs. L. declares we embraced and kissed, or seemed to do so, so gushing was the meeting. Oh, if you could only have seen my

The Confessed Murderer.

A Rochester telegram say: Justice Fuller, who committed O'Donnell, says the man gave reasons for making the confes of the murders of Lord Cavendish and Mr Burke, which he does not care to make public now. He says he also has other confirmatory evidence which he does not now wish to give, and says he did not make the story of the confession public before because he was at a loss what to do. He corresponded with the British consul in new York and received descriptions of the men seen in the cab, some of whom resembled O'Donnell in some respects, but not in others. He had no means of determining the truth or falsity of the statements of O'Donnell, and thought he should not be let go under the circumstances. On Monday night he said he should send a copy of the confession to the British consul at once.

Killed with an Axe.

A Winnipeg telegram says : A despatch from Rat Portage to Attorney-General Sutherland to-day aunounces the death o Maloney, who was so brutally assaulted with an axe last week. The Local Government have been asked to send out a coroner The request will be complied with, and a coroner goes out to morrow. The news has been kept from the prisoner Draws, now in jail, as he is very despondent, and threatens suicide. A watch has been put upon him to prevent accident. He said to the jailer to-day: "If Maloney dies I might as well die now as at any other time."

Deserves it Well.

Nothing ever introduced for the cure of any ailment deserves the high reputation it has so rapidly gained as Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, the great and only sure cure for Corns, Bunions, etc. It acts promptly, it acts painlessly, it acts efficiently, it acts in the most radical manner. No pain, no discomfort. Put-nam's Corn Extractor is the acme of perfection as a safe cure and painless remedy for Corns. Beware of imitations and substitutes. A. C. Polson & Co., props. Kingston, Ont.

-A Liverpool insurance office was sur prised a short time ago by the appearance of an old lady in her 95th year, who said she come to the conclusion that she ought to be insured. Perhaps it was equally surprising that the company undertook the

"TWENTY FOUR YEARS' EXPERIENCE," says an eminent physician, convinces me that the only way to cure nervous exhaustion and weakness of the sexual organs is to repair the waste by giving brain and nerve oods, and of all the remedies compounded Mack's Magnetic Medicine is the best. See advertisement in another columu. -A Pittsburg detective observes that

The lean and hungry Cassius is the bad man. "Our most desperate criminals," the detective remarks to a reporter, "are mostly small-sized men with light com Thousands of women bless the day on which Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" was made known to them. In all those derangements causing backache, dragging

debility, it is a sovereign remedy. Its

scothing and healing properties render it of the utmost value to ladies suffering from

down sensations, nervous and

there are few fat men among the criminals.

"internal fever," congestion, inflammation or ulceration. By druggists. -Mrs. Fogg visited a second-hand auction the other day and bought a job lot of kitchen furnishing goods. Fogg says every article in the list has a hole in it except the pepper-box cover, and that everything leaks but the colander and milk-

"IN A DECLINE."

DR. R. V. PIERCE. Dear Sir,-Last fall my daughter was in a decline and everybody thought she was going into the consumption. I got her a bottle of your "Favorite Prescription," and it cured her.

MRS. MARY HINSON, Montrose, Kan. Of all druggists.

-The editor of a Dublin newspaper has framed and hung in his office a unique memorial of a reporter's forethought. It is a telegram which he received a few weeks ago, and it reads: "Please keep column open for dastardly outrage to be committed at 112'c'clock to-night."

Weak lungs, spitting of blood, consumption and kindred affections cured without physician. Address for treatise, with two stamps, World's DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSO-CIATION, Buffalo, N.Y.

-There is quite a boom in libel suits just now. The Globe was mulcted in \$250 on Saturday for libelling a man who travels under two or three aliases, and the Hamilton Times was let in for \$300 on Monday for saying a man was drunk, who swore in court that he had only taken twelve glasses. -Chatham Banner.

When a consolousness comes of premature ageing or extreme lassitude and debility without apparent cause, the questions should be entertained and answered—What is the damage? What are the weak points in the system? Special investigation will show signs of feebleness, disorder or lesion of the brain, lungs, heart, stomach, liver or kidneys, and immediate attention should be given to restoring the vigor of the nervous system and digestive apparatus by the use of Wheeler's Phosphates and Calisaya, in order that the work of repair may be

Tumble in Coal Probable.

A New York despatch says: It looks as though there would be a tumble in the price of coal. The price is now about 30 cents a ton less than circular rates, and anless the colliers suspend next week coal will be bought much cheaper than at any other time for a year past.

Important.

When you visit or leave New York city, save baggage expressage and carriage hire, and stop at the Grand Union Hotel, opposite Grand Central Depot. Elegant rooms, fitted up at a cost of one million dollars, reduced to \$1 and upwards per day. European plan. Elevator. Restaurant supplied with the best. Horse cars, stages and elevated railroads to all depots. Families can live better for less money at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other first-class hotel in the city. notel in the city.

-Did you ever hear two married women take leave of each other at the gate on a "Good-bye!" "Good-bye! Come down and see us soon." "I will. Good-bye."
"Good-bye!" Don't forget to come soon." 'No. I won't. Don't you forget to come up." "I won't. Be sure and bring Sarah Jane with you next time." "I will. I'd have brought her this time, but she wasn't very well. She wanted to come awfully." "Did she now? That was too bad? Be sure and bring her next time." "I will; and you be sure and bring baby." "I will. I forgot to tell you that he's out another tooth." "You don't say so! How many tooth." has he now?" "Five. It makes him awfully cross." "I dare say it does this hot weather." "Well, good-bye! Don't forget to come down." "No, I won't. Don't vou forget to come up. Good-bye! And they separate.

Handsome women without religion are like flowers without perfume .- Heine.

Game is so plenty in Minnesota that hotel guests are saddled with venison three times a day. What an idea I



And all complaints of a Rheumatic nature RHEUMATINE is not a sovereign remedy for "all he ills that flesh is heir to," but for NEURALGLA CIATICA, RHEUMATISM, and complaints of

IT IS A SURE CURE.

From Mr. Percy Perdon, the Oldest Mail Clerk now running on the Great Western Railway between Suspension Bridge and Detroit.

About eighteen months ago in conversation with you I mentioned that my son Arthur was a great sufferer from rheumatism, being so bad that for months he had not been able to put on his boots or walk. At your suggestion I purchased from you four bottles of your Rheumatine. Three bottles, however, I am happy to say, effected a permanent cure, as my son has never suffered from rheumatism since, although the past winter has been a most trying one. I may add that the medicine had the effect of improving his health in every way.

medicine hat the energy of his testimonial. I can thoroughly recommend your Rheumatine to all suffering from rheumatic complaints.

I am, yours truly,

PEROY PERDON,

J. N. SUTHERLAND, Esq.
Agent Great Western Railway, St. Catharines SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

The Rheumatine Manufacturing Co. ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

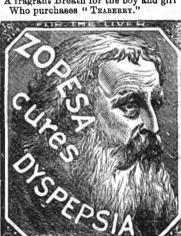
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For Old and Young, Male and Female. Positively cures Nervousness in ALL its stages Weak Memory, Loss of Brain Power, Sexual Prostration Night Sweats, Spermatorrhea, Leucornhea, Barrenness, Seminal Weakness and General Loss of Power. It restores Surprising Tone and Vigor to the Exhausted Generative organs. Ex With each order for TWELVE packages accompanied with five dollars, we will send our Written Guarantee to refund the money if the treatment does not effect a cure. It is the Cheapest and Best Medicine in the market. Pamphlet sent free by mail to any address. Sold by druggists at 50c. per box, or 6 boxes for 1956, mailed free of postage, on receipt of money

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