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" Gand-live." Who knows to-dey that our "good-bye " At first was not a wish, but prayer— A thought of help force: mgb. Ard "God be with you "everywhere!

"Not as the world doth give." said He, Who of all mon on earth was true, To His disciples tendorly, "Give I my parting word to you."

Then said He, "Peace with you I leave. My peace, O friends, to you I give; Let not your hearts be sad-believe! They that believe in Me shall live."

Oh that upon our hearls might He Breathe evennore that self-same word! And oh, that our "good-bye" might be Prayer for the presence of our Lord!

Could clearer, surer pledge be given? Could even He a better send Than that with which He went to heaven-"Lo, I am with you to the end!"

Weat neel we but with trustful heart is word of hope and cheer And say, "With me thou always art, Therefore no evil will I fear!"

Then as along these earthly ways With weary feet we go and come, Long winter nights, long summer days, But overy footfall nearer home –

"Not as the world," our lips shall say Peece and good bye whene'er we part, Until we reach, some coming day, The blessing of the pure in beart. ALEXANDER R. THOMPSON, D.D

At Evening time.

The lights fade out of calmed see, Dark shadows scan its Instrons breast; Flushed, like the petal of a flower, The white suil nuclts into the west.

Far o'er the blue the weary winds Have winged their flight, and swell no more The wave's san music o'er the shrill Of ripples on pebbly shore.

Rest comes at last! o'er purple hills The silvery sheep-bell tinkles clear; Slowly the lowing kine descend The homeward paths, and on the car

Ring joyous echoes from afar, As respers lay their sickles by: Then all sound dies, and land and sea Sleep calmly 'neath a silentsky.

Rest comes at last 1 ob, weary heart, Fevered and fainti g racked by care, And toiling 'meath thy oarthly cross, Too great for mortal strength to bear,

Take courage-faint not, but endure! Soon shalt thou say, "The day is past!" Soon shalt thou say, "The day is At eventide the end shall come, And bring the quiet rest at last.

For Sunday Reflection. Use well the moment; what the hour Brings for thy use is in the power, And what the user can understand, Is just the thing lies meanest to thy hand.

- Sunday Magazine

Vox stridens tonat coepitum Ad Ribenum instar ensitum Ad Ribenum nostrum fluvium; Quis tutor erit litorum? O Patria, ne trepida! O Patria, ne trepida! Inmota stat custodia !

We are scratched, or we are bitten By the pets to whom we coug ; Oh. my love she is a kitten, And my heart's a ball of string.

BEFORE THE BATTLE OF ACHING COURT. Now comes the terrible, sou'-trying time When muttered murmus thro' dismantled

homes Fill the wide welkin of this weary world, From room to room, thro' the soft air of spring, The busy bustle now begins to boom, And saucy servants sullenly submit To orders which the heartless housewives give Speech answers speech, and thre' th' affrighted

Each worker sees the other's dust-flecked face. Husbands object, in language most profane. Husbands object, in language most profane, Piercing the day's dull ear; while from the floor The kneeling knights, who tempt the treach rout tool

tack, With busy hammers take the carpets up, Giving dreadful note of preparation. --[Henry V., Act IV. (Revised by the New York Advertiser.]

A WINTHY SUNNET.

A robin said: The spring will never come, And I shall never care to build again A rosebush said: These frosts are wearisome! My sap will never stir for sun or rain. The round moon said: Those nights are fogged and slow, I neither care to wax or care to ware.

I neither care to was or care to wand. The occan said : I thirst from long ago, Because earth's rivers cannot fill the main. Whou springtimo came red robin built a nest, And thrilled a love's song in sheer, delight. Gray hoar frost vanished, and the rise with with

Clothed her in leaves and buds of crimson core The dim moon brightened. Ocean sunned

erest, Dimpled his blue, yet thirsted evermore CHRISTINA G. ROSSFTTI.

A BUNCH OF VIOLETS. I lay their fragrance at your feet, Whose kindly heart and friend div bau l

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# ROUGH WEATHER ON THE ATLANCIC.

Loss of the United States Fishery Exhibit A Buffalo telegram says Capt. Dobbins vesterday received the following despatch : Steamship Glen Morven, of the Monarch Line, for London, Eug., with the United States fishery and life-saving exhibit for the London Fishery Exposition in May, encountered heavy weather and lost part of the fishing and the whole of the life saving boat and apparatus exhibit, and put into Plymouth in distress."

The Scatlet Fever. It is as unnecessary for a child to die of the scarlet fever as it is that it should be blind with a cataract. Let us see : At any time before the body has finished its ineffectual struggle, we are able to help it, not by wonderful medicines, but by the knowledge of anatomy and the application of common sense. We consult the sympa-thetic nerve and do what it commands us to do. We must give this child salt when it wants it; we must give it acid when it It wants it; we must give it acid when it has fever and anxiously craves it—not vinogar, but lemon juice, because the first coagulates albumen, and the latter does not, on account of the surplus of cxygen which it contains. To imitate the soothing mucous in the intes-tines, which is now wanting, and to give some respiratory food at the same time, we add some cum graphic. To restore and some respiratory food at the same time, we add some gum arabic. To restore and relieve the injured nerve we apply moist warmth. In practice we can fulfil all this with the following simple manipulations: with the following simple manipulations: Undress the chid and bring it to bed at the very first sign of sickness. Give it, if it has already fever, nothing but sourish warm lemonade with some gum arabic in it. Then cover its abdomen with some dry flaunel. Take a well folded bed sheet, and put it in boiling bot water : wring it out dry by means of hot water; wring it out dry by means of dry towels, and put this over the flaunel on the child's abdomen; theu cover the whole and wait. The hot clothe will per-bays require repeated heat. According to the severity of the case and its stage of progrees, perspiration will commence in the child in from ten minutes to two hours. The child then is saved; it soon fulls to sleep. Soon after the child awakes, it shows slight symptoms of returning n clination for food; help its bowels, if necessary, with injections of oil, soap and water, and its recovery will be as steady as the growth of a green house plant, if well treated. Of course if the child was already dying, nothing could save it, or if it has already effusions in the lining of the heart or brain, it is much better that it should die. But if the above is applied in due time, under the eyes and direction of a competent physician, I will guarantee that of scarlet fever. I know this will startle some of my readers, especially those who have lost children already, but I shall go still further. I maintain that a child will Rever get scarlet fever if properly treated. If a child has correctly mixed blood, it will not catch the disorder if put in bed with a sick child. This is still more startling, but nothing is casier of proof. - Good Health.

# House-Cleaning.

The season has come which is dreaded by most housekeepers, and to which all the gentlemen of the house feel like applying ern..... Midland... the quotation, "The melancholy days are come, the suddest of the year," as a very mild expression of their sentiments. Un-der the most favorable circumstances

the nervous as well as the muscular sys-tern, and it abould be the aim of the outer 3,595,192 3,295,288 2 129,783 614.042 Midland...... Toronto, Grey & Bruce....... 202,03 116,487 237,845 124,56 J EARNINGS AND EXPENSES. The comparative statement of carnings

How She Enjoyed Her Life in Bermuda

THE PRINCESS LOUISE. A TERRIBLE TRACEDY RECALLED.

A VILLAINOUS SCANDAL-MONGER ESCAPES

Writing from Hamilton, Bermuda, a correspondent says : The two and a half months' sojourn of the !rincess Louise and suite in Bernuda hasoeen marked by generally very fine weather. We under-stand that they have thoroughly enjoyed it. Her Royal Highness sufertained at garden party at Mount Langton was as brilliant a gathering as has ever assembled on the lawn of Government House. Her Royal Highess visited the uaval hospital on Ireland Island, and the extensive dockyard establishment (having the largest floating docs in the world), where she was received in a becoming official manner. The trincess saw the salient features of 'Mudim scenery walking and driving at will, and her ready brush and pencil made enduring artistic notes here and there. Some very pleasing little tales are in circulation other visiting a few country cottages in her rambles, illustrating her thorough domestic acquirements, and several humorous thits of her character.

An excellent chance has been lost recently of punishing one of tose villains who formulate scandal concerning the Princess, Lonise, writes a Montral correspondent. t seems that while Sir Francis Hincks was in New York recently aletter was received from a person signed "Jaul Georges, 1,432 St. Catharine street, Montreal." It was addressed to the *Graphic* and dealt in a tirade against the Princess. Of course Sir Francis stopped the publication of the letter, and on his reurn to Montreal an attempt was made to discover Paul Goorgeat St. Catharine street. Then the matter was given into the hards of Detective Kelwas given into the hards of Defective Ael-lers, of this city, by Cil De Winton and Sir Francis Hineks. The elumity attempt to discover the traducer, busices having failed placed the author of the letter upon his

uard and he has not been discovered.

# HORRIBLE SELF-TORTURE.

Convicts Burning Themselves with Molter Iron to Escape Work.

Strange as it may seem, it is a common thing at the pentantiary for convicts to main their own bodies for the purpose of getting rid of work and that they may convicts deliberately chop off a finger or a few toos, and when one does it several more are sure to follow. But the most horrible instances of self-torture ever known in the prison were revealed by a visit to that institution this morning The victims of this reckless disregard of

consequences are Frank Summers, a four year man from Stark County, and Wesley Allman. - Man triauser from Athen County, received on March 28th. Sum-\$2 179,793 1,853,788 631,245 250,99 more was received last July. He was employed in Gill's prison foundry, and became morose and ugly from some cause. and threatened to main himself at the 411,847 116,654 111,076 first opportunity. His labor consisted in tadling the molten iron. Just how he accomplished the act is not known, as no

one seems to have witnessed it, but when discovered, the metal had covered the lower 2.741,166 2,572,052 part of oue leg, horribly burning the flesh g33,596 7:25,577 from the knee to the foot. Summers did 2.135.811 not deny that the injury was self inflicted

A last (Wednesday) night's Dublin cable Charles F. Freeman, who Slew his gram says: Complaints of terrible suffering and starvation throughout many counties, Daughter as a Sacrifice, Pronounced Nane. especially in the Western districts, continue

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WHOLE NO. 1,295 NO. 48.

IRELAND'S FRIENDS AND FOES.

A Boston despatch says :-- The strangest to reach not only the Lord Lientenant, but crime of the age is at length to be brought also the Premier. The suffering is known before the courts, four years after its cone to the Government agents say, to be due mission, for fival judgment upon the chief actor. Charles F. Freeman, the religious fa-natic of Pocasset, who, in May, 1879, slew his intile daughter as a sacrifice to God, has been pronounced same by the asylum passed resolutions attracting the attention stand that they have thooughly enjoyed been pronounced same by the asylum passed resolutions attacting the attention at Inglewood a few representative people from time to time, and took considerable interest in ourrent local events. Mrs. Gallwey's garden party at Mount Langton was was when he led the little community on Cape Cod into a fanaticism so rank and wild that he was sustained and defended by scores of his neghbors in the dreadful orime he had committed. He, however, has lost something of his arrogance, and his religious belief is entirely overturned. Indeed, he is fast tending to infidelism. He now says that he was instigated by the devil to kill his little daughter, and not inspired by God. The circumstances of the tragedy he claims to be unable to recall, but he does not seem greatly overwhelmed with re-stance of the court; it was very not seem greatly overwhelmed with re-unorse. Frequently of late Freeman has unfortunate that the Irish bench was never been allowed to visit his wife, who joined without a Keogh. He admitted he was a with him in prayer before the awful saori- member of the Invincibles, but he was not been allowed to visit his wife, who joined with him in prayer before the awful saori-fice, and who held the light when be plunged the knife into the heart of their ittle daughter. Mrs. Freeman was not long kept in confinement. For two or three years she has been earning a living witnesses for the Crown had perjared themselves. He also said he was a Fenian. As the officers were taking the prisoner from the dock, he shouted, "God save Irewith her needle for herself and the surviving daughter in Lynn. She, too, has renounced the Second Advent delusion,

laud." and teels more keenly than does her nus-band the terrible manner of her child's The Globe, commenting upon extracts from American journals on the dynamite outrages, says there is no drawback to the satisfaction of the British Government and death. The religious history of Pocasset since the tragedy, which has made the name synonymous with modern fausticism English people at large with the tone of the newspapers of the United States regarding he world over, has been full of interesting points. For a long time the event remained these outrages. these outrages. Twenty persons have been arrested at Miltowumalbay on a charge of conspiracy to murder landlords, agents and officials. Two of the prisoners have turned ina blight upon the whole village. Scores of the Adventists sincerely expected

to see the little martyr rise from her orfin on the third day, as had n-en prophesied by her executioner. The been prophesied by her executioner. The tailure of this promise first shock their firth, but it was many months before some formers. It is stated that Mr. Curran, divisional Magistrate of the Dublin metropolitan police, will on Monday open au inquiry touching the murder in Dublin during the f the faustical delusions were dispelled. and even now the breach between the old laction and the Methodists is not enurely past year of persons who have been arrested for orime and then turned informers. It is believed Eugene Kingston, the man nealed. The spirit of bitterness finds vent in many a heated theological argument buring the last two seesone, however, -ummer sojourners have been bringing a new and more whole-ome life into the strange but pioturesque little village, and the effect has already proved salutary. debris. A passer by saw two men with a box decamping just before the explosion occurred. Owing to the open situation of

Two Justices of the Supreme C urt have the case of Freeman under advisement, pieces of a tin box were found among the but it has not been decided what disposi-debris. A passer-by saw two man uon to make of it. The Attorney-General will bring the case to some final settlement before the Supreme Court at Barnstable on before the Supreme Court at Barnetable on  $M_{*Y}$  1st. Freeman will probably be acquitted on the ground of insanity or be allowed to ground of insanity or be allowed to ground be acquitted on the ground of insanity or be allowed to ground be acquitted to be be acquitted on the ground of insanity or be allowed to ground be acquitted to be be acquitted on the ground of insanity or be allowed to ground be acquitted to be be acquitted on the ground of insanity or be allowed to ground be acquitted to be be acquitted on the ground of insanity or be allowed to ground be acquitted to be acquitted to be be acquitted on the ground of insanity or be allowed to ground be acquitted to be acquitted to be be acquitted to be acq May 1st.

### THE CANADIAN NORTHWEST.

Region Spoken very Severely of-Farm-

THE CANADIAN NORTHWEST. Ing at Tartle Mountain-Fears of an Ice Jam and Floods in Red River. A St. George's Society has been organized

at Portage la Prairie. A single consignment of seventeen car-

loads of reapers and movers was received as Winnipeg one day last week.

Regina can boast of having fifteen build-

PEW AND FULPIT.

Beecher on What Christians Think and Believe.

LOST SONG OF SOLOMON. The Church of Russia has given rise to a greater number of sects than Protestantism

A recent meeting of the Edinburgh U. P. Presbytery was rendered rather uproarious by persistent interruptions of the Rev. R. Gemmel, who refused to obey the orders of the Moderator, and defied either him or the officer te touch him.

The following ministers have demitted their observes in the Presbyterian Church : Rev. W. E. McKay, Orangevula; Rev. T Ferries, Braudon ; Rev. Jubu Morrison, Waddungton ; Rev. J. R. Bearisto, Nova Scotia.

The Transfer Committees of the Canada Methodist Church will meet shortly. The committee for the western section will meet in Toronto on the first Wednesday to May, under the presidency of the Rev. Dr Rice. President of the Annual Conference. The committee for the eastern section will meet in the Lower Provinces.

The candidates for the Moderatorship of the Presbyterian General Assembly for the Grant, of Kingston; Dr. King, of Toronto; Paof. M. A., of Charlottetowu, P. E. I; Dr. McKuight, of Halifax, and Dr. Scott, of North Bruce.

"The field is the world." So said the founder of Christianity more than 1.800 years ago. Much has been done, indeed, and much is being done, to convert the world to Christ, but what a field is yet to harvest! The population of the world is about 1,443,000,000. Of this host about 850,000,000 are worshippers of idols made by men's hands. Mohammedans aud Jews run up to about 170,000,000. Two-thirds of the world's population are op-posed to, or are ignorant of Jesus. Of the number who call themselves Christians, not more than 100 000,000 are mominally Protestants, aud only 20,000,000 are mem-" The field is the world." So said the Protestants, aud only 20,000,000 are members of Protestant Churches.

The following words occur in what is called "The Lost Song of Solomon," re-cently published in the London Church Review: "Who hath seen her who was here and is not? She is very young and comely; her mother watcheth her. I was enamored and she would not listen; she turned her face from me; as the moon hideth among the mountains of Lebanon, she hid her face from me. She is the pearl of pearls; there is none like my beloved. She hath no name among the daughters of Jerusalem. My beloved is more beautiful than the lily. Her eyes are like sapphres and her hair is as the vellowish mane of the lion. There is none like her; she is comely and her mother observeth her. Staight are her limbs as the algum tree that comes from Ophir in the ships of Tarshi-h; her arms are like smooth ivory; her head is a star with its brightness. She is the pearl of pearls which I wear in my heart '

To ninety-nine men in every one hundred Christianity is lying in the tomb. I do not Christianity is lying in the tomb. I do not know of anybody who is a Christian. There does not live in my house any who is a Christian according to the ideal of Christ. I am not. I don't know how to take my life and lay it down absolutely for others as Christ did. I do a great many Christian things, but who ever yet has imitated our Lord, who for our sakes became poor thut we through his concression might poor that we through his oppression might be rich? That ideal of Christ yet slumbe rich? That ideal of Christ yet slum-bers. Before this world b-comes a better world we have got to give men a more equal chance in life by better breeding. Dou'tyousuppose that men that havelearned to breed horses for better speed, sheep for better wool and bullecks for better peef will learn some day to breed better men? For as goods well bought are already half sold, so a child well born is already half converted. There has got to be a reorganization of society, a regeneration of govern-ment, and there must needs be also a regeneration of business. Men must come iuto life better, through better families and to Mr. Parueli's demand that the dynamine prisoners be allowed to confer with their U.U. Breacher - H. W. Beecher.

> A greater than all the prophets is said to ected at Bokhara. of Feb nary a man appeared in Bokhara who said that he had come from Namkam, and he demanded, in Alish's name, to be led before the Emir. The interview was led before the Emir. The interview was granted, and the man thereupon informed the Emir that he was sent to announce that the age of the Mehdi (Messiah) was close at hand, and that the Mehdi would himself appear on the tenth day of the sixth month. He wished the Emir to send him with a greeting to the Mehdi, and he was bidden to remain at Bokhara, until the Emir had determined what message he would send. The Emir ordered that the prophet should be examined by competent experts. These authorities pronounced that he was neither a madman nor a beggar. He was lodged in a handsome dwelling, a Meh mendar was appointed to serve him, and the choicest of meats and drinks were sent to him regularly by the Emir. The prophet, however, refused to touch any of them He declared that he had not to get food or garmeat, but simply to deliver a measage. contented himself by eating a few ounces of medicament which he carried about with him, and, so far as any one could discover, he tasted nothing else day or night. He said that the Emir was free either to accept or reject his demand to be sent as the bearer of a special greeting to the coming Mehdi.

The Business Done, Mileage Run and Profit Won. WHAT LAST YEAR'S DEATH ROLL WAS.

RICHMOND HILL THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1883.

An Ottawa despatch says : The railway statistics laid before the House to day show that the total mileage of railways in opera-tion in Canada on June 30th last was 7,530. The bundred and thirty five miles were

RAILWAYS IN CANADA.

under construction, the track being laid, and 2,910 miles were under construction, no trauk being yet laid. The increase of milesge in last year was 269. The Minister reports that amalgamation has proceeded apace and that traffic has not flagged. It is a significant fact that the increase in the receipts is by no means in proportion to that in the traffic, whether pussenger or freight, the increase in the number of passengers carried being 34 per ceut. and that in receipts only 22 per cent., while the freight traffic shows an increase of 12 per cent. in tonnage and at the same time an actual diminution of 5 per cent. In receipte. This is probably due to competition. Most of the companies have omitted to furnish the information necessary, and the time bas, in the opinion of the Minister, arrived when it would be expedient to extend the powers of the Railway Committee of the

the height of all overhead bridges. THE FINANCIAL ASPECT.

June was as follows : Ordinary share capital..... Proference share capital... Bended debt..... \$142,936,524 71,53 ,94 92,487,932

\$108.655,412 \$415,611,810 The nominal capital at the close of the

Ordinary share capital. 8128,061,520

Total..... PASSENGERS AND FREIGHT.

9.352,3351, against 6,943,671, an increase of 2.408,6641, or 34.68 per cent. The tonuage of freight handled was 13,575,787 tons,

The following is a comparative statement of passenger traffic of the principal lines in

1881-82.

476,878 126, 11 145,649 Toronto, Grey & Bruce... The statement of freight carried on the

same railways by tons is as follows : Grand Trunk and leasod

Privy Council, so as to enable them to deal with unguarded level crossings on all rail ways in the Dominion and also to regulate

The nominal capital of all railway com panies doing business in Canada on 30th

Total no:: inal capital ....

previous year was :

 Preference share capital.
 71,466,46:

 Bonded debt.
 54,80,313

 Government and municipal aid.
 104,3,4,459

 Other sources.
 561,947

The number of passengers carried was

against 12,065,323, an increase of 1,510,364 tons, or 12.51 per cent.

1881 and 1882 :

1880-81. 

With love have made my li'e so swee Like angel touch from heavenly hand

I lay their fragrance at your feet, Whose life, unse fish, pure and tree, Is like the sweetest violet In any garden ever grew.

I lay their fragrance at your feet, Whose life a benedition is : A bunch of violets sweet, and mete To bloom in goodly palaces.

I lay their fragrance at your feet. Reminder of the better land Where you and I may hope to meet, Beyond life's shifting sand. -Mary Boynton Lon

# FUNERAL OF JOHN BROWN.

Another Touching Tribute from Queen

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Victoria. The funeral of John Brown at Windso was a very imposing affair for the obsequies of a "personal servant." There were two services -the first in the apartments of the deceased, the second at the visitors' entrance of the eastle. Queen Victoria and Princess Beatrice were present at the former, and the royal household assisted at coffin was covered with the latter. The wreaths sent by the Queen, the Royal Family, the Empress Eugenie and other august contributors. In the procession that followed the body to the railway station the household was represented by Major-General Sir John Cowell, K.C.B. Master of the Household; General the Right Hon. Sir H. F. Ponsonby, KCB., one of the extra equerries, and by Major General Du Plat and Lieut.-Col. the Hon. William Carrington, M.P., equerries-in-ordinary. The blinds of Windsor Castle were drawn down during the day, the shopkeepers of the town put up their shutters, and the Mayor and Corporation met the body at the station.

The remains were conveyed to Scotland and interred in Crathie Church-yard, Aberdeenshire. The services were con-ducted by Rev. A. A. Campbell, Crathie The services were conand the attendance at the funeral was very large, the whole of the tenantry on the Royal estates in the neighborhood being present and a large number of friends attending from a distance. The coffin was covered with flowers. From Her Majesty there were three wreaths, two composed of flowers, and the other, which will be placed permanently on the grave, made of a metallic substance and exquisitely painted to represent a circle of violets. Attached to one of the wreaths was a card, with deep black border, bearing the following gracious expression of Royal regard :

A tribute of loving, grateful and overlasting friendship and affectien, from his trucat, best and most faithful friend. VICTORIA R. AND I.

Wreaths from the Princess Beatrice, the Dichess of Roxburghe and the Duchess of Wellington were placed in the grave, and when it had been filled in covered with the turf the metallic wreath of painted violets was laid on the spot.

A DEATH WALTZ. - A melancholy affair took place recently at Bacup, Lancashire. A private ball was given in the town on Tuesday night, and dancing was kept up to a very late or rather early hour. During one of these waltzes a young lady named Miss Martha Spraggon, who had through out the evening been to all appearance in good health, suddenly sank into her part ner's arms and shortly afterwards expired. The guests immediately separated .- London Telegraph.

ful housewife to see that all the operations are performed with as little discomfort as possible. More than ordinary attention should be given to the provision of nutri-tious food at regular intervals. It is not necessary that there shall be such a general overturning all at once that those members of the household who do not par-ticipate shall feel that "dure con-fusion reigns," and that there is not even one room that does not show traces of the disturbed order of things. Do not attempt too much at once, but if posvible, arrange it so that only one of two rooms are undertaken at a time, and put them in order before beginning another. The first place to receive attention is the cellar. Throw away everything that is no longer of use. Make your fat-which should have been tried out and melted into cakes -into soap. If your coal-ashes have no een removed weekly, have them carried out. All empty boxes and barrels, and all boards that you do not with to save, have split into kindling wood. 'Then sweep the ceilings and walls thoroughly, and sprinkle the floor, if it be stone or cement, hatore you sweep it. Examine the walls, and if any ratholes are found fill them with bounded glass and cement them over. Celg ars should be whitewashed every sprinh. into the If plenty of cooking salt is put hitewash it will not rub off, and copprase whitewash it will not rule off, and copprate added to it will repel all vermin. Six or eight pounds of copperas to a half-bushel of quicklime will not be too much. After the celtaris finished, begin the attic or storeroom. Everything should be looked over and cleaned out. Every drawer, trunk, hox, has and hundle must come forth from its hiding-place, and yield its contents to a more vigilant inspection than that of a custom house officer. All woolen articles must be beaten and exposed to the sun and air before being consigned to summer quarters. Woolen articles that are out of eason should be put in bags made of brown paper or newspapers; if made of the latter, the paper should be double for greater strength and a soft paper should be chosen so it will not tear. The edges can be pasted together, and when the goods are in, the bags must be pasted up tightly. Unless moth eggs were in the garments, you need have no fears for their safety if you put them away in boxes or drawers, and scatter The floor of the storeroom should be washed in hot alum-water, and all corners

thoroughly cleaned as a protection against More Than He Bargained For.

the eggs of moths and other insects.

Alois Bausch, a German restaurant seeper, of Cleveland, Ohio, bought a pair of young pigs of a farmer at Wapakoueta, and engaged Christian Foster to bring the pigto town. He offered Foster in payment all he could est and drink. On arriving in town Bansch started out with Foster to fulfil the contract. All the saloons were visited, and Foster drank 155 glasses of beer, and ate eight dishes of oysters, besides a regular dinner and supper. A proposition to kill the two pigs that Foster's appetite might be appeaced was ruled out of order. Foster is a large, stout man, noted for his wonderful gestronomic powers Bausch i-willing to back him against New York's mail eater or any other man for any sum f money.

A light employment-Making gas.

of railways is as follows : 1881-82. 1880-81 Passengers ...\$10.018.476 \$ 8.223.254 Freight...... Mails and express... 17,729,945 18,666,982 1,037,460 235,857 6 049 946,159 145,332 5,782 

...\$29.027 789 \$27,937,509 Total.... The earnings of the railways show a net increase of \$1,040,280 over those of the previous year, and the working expenses of The net profits of the two \$2,269,290. vears were : 1590-61.

1891-82 ..\$20,027,769 ...22,390,708 \$27,987,509 20,-21,418 Receipta. \$6,637,081 \$7,866,091 Net profit.....

The share and bonded lability per mile of railway complete and under construc-tion 15 \$27,363; capital liability for shares and bonds of railways in operation is approximately \$303,100,677. The net earn ings of the year would thus be equal to the payment of a dividend of 2 21 per cent. upon the share and bonded liability.

THE DEATH ROLL.

The total number of persons killed on our railways last year was 147 and 397 were injured, against 99 killed and 147 injured in the previous year. Of the killed in 1882, 24 fell from engines or cars, 89 were walking on the track, 11 died of injuries received in collisions, 8 were getting on or off trains, and 5 were engaged in making up trains. Until last year the Grand Trunk made no return of persons injured Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa & Occiand the dental Rulway has this year omitted to return either killed or injured. Neverthe less, making all deductions, accidents have increased in a far higher ratio than the traffic, the proportion of passengers killed to the number carried having been approxi-

mately 1 in 716,061 against 1 in 991,953 in LOANS AND BONUSES.

The amounts of Government and muni cipal loans, bonuses, etc., paid and promised, including the cost of the Government railways, were :

1880 81.

Dominion Government ..... 4 94 7 449 11,056,742 ew Brunswick 3,315,5 0 1,906,675 Nuva Scotia \$ 137.810.769

Total. 8,138,244 4,171,000 296,500 250,000 270,000 Quebec ..... New Brubswick..... Nova Scotia..... Mauitoba .....

> Total. \$ 13,125,744 . \$ 150,936,453

\$ 150,936,453 and municipal aid promised was \$152,715,-806. There was therefore virtually an in-orease of \$2,737,141. The following table all of subjects of subsidies paid, and to be paid, by the various Governments and municipalities: Paid. Tobepaid 

New Brunswick " Novs Scotia " Municipalities .....

Totals ...... \$107,192,133 \$43,144,320 | time.

562,349 but protested that he did not intend to make so serious a thing of it. When told that the leg would proba-bly have to come off, he bogged

that the physicians would niteously the act. As a matter of fact the leg is horribly burned, and the question who her

it can be saved is an open one, with the chances in favor of saving it. One would suppose that, seeing the serious result of the horrible experiment in Summers' case, others would be deterred from repeating it, but Allmann was not. He is a good mould er, and became discontented and several times broke his pattern. He complained to

the guard, who secured him a new pattern from the contractor. This was repeated for several days, when the guard con-cluded that Allmann was purposely breaking his patterns, that the business must stop, etc. Later in the day (yesterday) the prisoner broke another pattern, when the guard reported him for infraction of the rules, and punishment in some form was the result. Allmann returned to work in a sullen mood, and threatened to disable himself at the first

opportunity. A watch was kept on him by the guard, but of a sudden, while carrying a ladle of molten iron, he stopped, pushed his leg out behiud, and deliberately poured the metal upon the leg and foot. The

clothes and shoe were burned off instantly and the calf of the leg burned very severely It is thought, however, that the limb car be saved,

Both men now lie upon beds of anguibh and their sufferings are ten-fold worse than their imaginary wrongs in the shop. There are many singular phases of human nature in the penitentiary, and these cases illust one of the most striking .- Columbus trate Dispatch.

Cause and Treatment of Faigting. Fainting, in most of its forms, is a purely natural and physiological condition for which there is a good reason Fainting from loss of blood is nature's remedy for (where, presumably, the bleeding is going the larger central vessels; the patient lies motionless; there are no strug-gles to force the blood out of the wound; here is no pain felt. In a case of fainting therefore, from loss of blood, simply lay the patient on the back-a little turned to one side-with the head low and the wound in a position favorable to the doctor's mani pulations; loosen all fastenings and bu tons about the throat, and then await the doctor's arrival. Don't try to bring the patient around by deluging him with water. Above all, give him no brandy, unless by the doctor's orders. Brandy will end the fainting quick enough, but it will start the heart at double quick time, and send the

blood surging through the peripheral arteries, breaking down and washing away any protective pulps of clot which has pro bably begun to close the wounded vessels. In cases of fainting from shock or from mile. pain the patient should be placed in an easy recumbent position, with the head low

and the throat free from pressure. The may then be bathed with cold forehead water and brandy, cautiously administered, or ammonia applied to the nostrils.

ings used as stores, two banks, four large feed stables, two carriage shops and four

notels that would be a credit to any city. The Wigning City Council gave the fire mit by law the six mouths' hoist on Tuesday night. They are determined not to be buildozed by insurance underwriters, who made no reduction in rates after the equipment of a paid fire brigade and waterworks, nor would they give assurance of a reduction even with the passage of the fire imit by-law now.

A large area of land was broken in the Turtle Mountain section last summer, and is least four times the amount of land will be under crop during the coming season compared with the last. Settlers are busily engaged R ploughing and seeding. The enow disappeared two weeks ago, and spring work has been prosecuted vigorously ever since. Seeding is well advanced, and another week or two of good weather will enable the farmers of that favored section to get in all their grain crops.

A Winnipeg despatch says: The ice in the Red River at Emerson is assuming a dangerous attitude, and fears are enter tained by the residents of serious conse

mences. Mayor Nash has telegraphed the anadian Pacific Railway authorities for explosives, and men who understand work g them, to blow up the ice. A reply was orwarded that dynamite had been secured forwarded that dynamite had been secured and that a special locomotive had left with it and men. The water is rising here fast, time ago, and which is regarded as and the ice is beginning to break up. The bridge on the Souris, at Souris City, near Brandon, was carried away yesterday.

A correspondent writes in the following creek as sites for cities : "Regina is to be pitied. It must have been born under an evil star. Pile of Bones Creek is frozen three feet below the ice, and poor water outs \$1 a barrel there, and scarce at that. Public opinion condemned the wretched location at the start, and the rush the boomers expected there this spring has gone to Moore Jaw, about 40 miles farther west, which has natural and commercial the story is advantages, and is, moreover, the midway point between Winnipeg and the Ricky Mountains. The Canada Pacific Railway made it the end of the section, instead of Regina, and they are building a round house and coal sheds there. The Govern ment may make the capitals, but the peo ple are going to make the cities in the

Northwest as in other countries," A telegram from Regina to-day an-nounces the death of Robert H. Doull, second son of Robert Doull, ex M P. for Pictou, N. S. The and event occurred yesterday, and his father, who is here, has gone to Regina for the remains.

The ice has not yet moved here, but it may start at any moment. The water has risen twelve feet high up to this evening, or thirteen inches in the last twelve hours The water has risen to twenty-four feet at Emerson, and the river is clear of ice for a No danger is now apprehended any where from the freshet.

> A man named Arthur Grant, aged years, just arrived from England, in a fit of epilepsy or delirium tremens leaped from the third storey of the Hastings House to night, sustaining probably fatal mjuries. A telephone wire broke his fall, otherwi-

Time is a good deal like a mule. It is death would have been instantaneous. The better to be ahead of time than behind deceased is a son of J. H. Graut, solicitor, London, England,

meant that only solicitors of known respectabinty should have access to them. The World's London special sale: The authorities anticipate confidently that the disclosures yet to be made will justify them in preferring a formal request for the extra-dition of O'Donovan Rossa. Very strong evidence, it is declared, will be forthcoming involving Rossa in the commission of overt uots such as will bring him under the operation of the recognized law of extradition. Nothing beyond what is clearly war-ranted by the law as it now stands will be sought or expected by the British Government Lynch is not the only informer whose budget of information has been placed at

against Brady and Curley. It seems Sir William Harcourt's reply

hwyers privately was misinterpreted. He

the place little damage was done.

their command. Before he appeared there had been treachery in the camp of the conspirators. Lynch's evidence has reinforced that previously obtained, but thus far the real sources of information have not been revealed. All the leaders of the conspiracy on both sides of the Atlantic are known to the police. One effect of the arrest and of the belief that the authorities are in possession of all the clues they need is shown in the complete restoration of public couff-

in the complete restoration of public could dence. The Government has hitherto avoided making any serious diplomatic communications upon the subject of "dyna-mirers" to the United States.

The Sun's London special says: Every confidence is expressed that the conspirators will undergo penal servitude for life. Two infernal machines are in the posses most important. It resembles a lump of c al about 18 pounds in weight. From

one side a beavy screw projects for an inch. The substance is of iron, but the covering is of black gauge of a deadened olor, and gives it the dead black of coal. Mr. Edwards refuses to say in what way he became possessed of the machine, says it was manufactured here, and that others of the kind were also manufacturedwhere or by whom he refuses to say. It contains a liquid explosive, and at the consulate it is said that the pattern of the bomb has been improved succe the present -promen was produced. The startling part of the story is best told in the words used by the Cousul General, who says : " These bombs were to have been mixed with coal and placed in the coal bunkers of British

> he screw, or being thrown into the fire by the stokers, they were intended to be powerful enough to sink any ship." McNulty, who was arrested at Wakefield

as been released. Kettle, an ex-suspect, has seconded from

he Parnellite party. The Home Office has issued a circular directing the attention of the local authori ties to the importance of vigilant observa tion to prevent persons getting possession of explosives and materials from which explosives are made. A reward of £100 is offered for information leading to the discovery of any person engaged in the illegal manufacture of explosives.

#### Fall Wheat Injury.

A Burford correspondent telegraphs : The hopes entertained for the safety of the wheat erop have proved premature. The last week of bright sunshine has brought disastrous effects, and the most hopeful

farmers do not expect for much over half a crop. The clover has wintered in entire

## Something Like a Calf!

A waggon containing a calf in a cage, with a farmer's wife in charge, was on the Detroit market recently, according to the Free Press, and a butcher with an eye to veal stepped up and i.quired: "Madam, is that calf for sale?" "Yes, sir." "Is he a Durbam?" "He may be." "Isri an Ayrehire, is be?" "Like enough," "Don't you know his breed?" he asked in a surprised v i.e. "No, I don't." "Then how do you expect to sell him?" "All that I know about the calf is that his father hooked a justice of the peace to death and his mother chased a female lecturer two miles, and if that ain't breed enough to ask \$4 on you needn't take him." The butcher said the breed war all right.

#### If Nearly Dead

after taking some highly puffed up stuff, with long testimonials, turn to Hop Bitters, and have no fear of any Kidney or Urinary Troubles, Bright's Disease, Diabetes or Liver Complaint. These diseases cannot resist the curative power of Hop Bitters ; besides it is the best family medicine on earth.

#### A Rush for Canada.

A London cablegram says : Owing to the unprecedented demand for passage across the Atlantic, the Allan Mail Steamship Company were yesterday compelled to despatch three of their fleet, the Parisian, Austrian and Grecian, carrying two thousand four hundred emigrants for Canada. A large number also left on the Dominion Line steamer Ontario, making altogether nearly three thousand people leaving Liverpool in one day for the Dominion, more than double that of any day on record. Nearly half the number are bound for Manitoba, and it is estimated that they take away capital to the amount of upwards of £100.000.

Mary Anderson will appear at the Lon" don Lyceum September 1st.

teamships. Falling heavily on the head of

ecently on suspicion of being a Fenian,