# SANDWICH JAILER MURDERED

And the Turnkey Brutally Beaten with a Bottle

By Two Escaping Burglars-Recapture of One of the Prisoners - Scarch for his

A Detroit despatch, dated last (Sunday) evening, says: This morning about 8 o'clock, the two prisoners confined in Sandwich jail for the robbery of the Harrow post-office, a short time ago, shot and killed Jailer Leech, and probably fatally wounded. Thrushy Down and made their killed Jailer Leech and probably fatally wounded Turnkey Davis, and made their escape. They proceeded east from the jail until they reached the Catholic Church, between Windsor and Sandwich, where they appropriated a horse and buggy belonging to a man who was attending early Mass. The Windsor police force and a number of citizens of Sandwich and Windsor are scouring the country armed to the teeth

A LATER DESPATCH.

Kennedy, of the Harrow burglars who took part in the jail delivery at Sandwich took part in the jail delivery at Sandwich this morning, was oaptured on board the Walkerville ferry boat just about to cross to Detroit. He had procured a suit, supposed to be an old suit belonging to a railroad man or some of the men employed in the cattle sheds at Messrs. Walker & Sons. O'Cellsghan, the man who shot Leiler Leach is still at large supposed to Jailer Leech, is still at large, supposed to be in or around the outskirts of Windsor or Walkerville. The country is being scoured by the whole Windsor Police Force and citizens of Sandwich, Windsor and Walkerville, assisted by a large number of farmers. It is claimed by Kennedy that Jailer Leech shot O'Callaghan and that O'Callaghan was shot by Jailer Leech, and when Kennedy and O'Cailaghan parted between Windsor and Walkerville that O'Callaghan was so weak from loss of blood that he could go no further, and that he crawled over a board fence into a yard and was pro-bably dead, but although a thorough search has been made, no trace has been found of him up to 5 p.m. The manner of the delivery was as follows, as near as can be ascertained: The jailer and turnkey were standing at the corridor door while one of the prisoners was sweeping out the cells, and O'Callaghan rushed at the door and pushed it open so suddenly and with such force as to knock the jailer and turnkey down, and then came out into the corridor and was shot by Jailer Leech; then he turned and fired two shots at the jailer, killing him instantly. He then got the keys and passed them into the other corridor to Kennedy, who unlocked the door and came out into the corridor and knocked the turnkey down, and pounded him with a bottle which was sitting on the stove. The two then walked into the passageway leading to the street, one carrying the revolver, the other the bottle. The matron gave the alarm and parties saw them going away, but could not capture them. The deputy turnkey followed them up to Wind-sor, where he went to the police station to THIRD DESPATCH.

There is very little doubt but that the jail delivery to day was all planned in advance, as a round hole was cut in one of the window panes in a window of the outside wall directly in front of O Callaghan's cell some time last night, and a revolver placed therein, which he took and secreted as soon as he was let out of the cell into the certidor this morning, It is sup-posed that some person must have climbed over the wall surrounding the jail yard during the night and out the hole with yard during the night and cut the hole with a diamond, placed the revolver there, and climbed out again. About duek this evening a report was circulated that O'Callaghan was in a place called Pelton's Bush four miles east of Windsor, on the Canada Southern Railway, and that the place is surrounded to prevent his escape, and that he said he would not be taken alive. Chief Baines proceeded at once to alive. Chief Baines proceeded at once to ascertain if the report was true, and if so he would go out there with a posse of volunteers and Detroit officers to capture

When it became noised about at the wharf that one of Leach's murderers had been arrested a large crowd gathered and became wild with excitement. Cries of "Lynch him!" "Lynch him!" were heard on every side, and for a time it was a question whether another tragedy would not be enacted. Kennedy was cool and dogged when first arrested, and refused to have anything to say, but when the crowd gathered about and threats of lynching became general he shock like an aspen leaf and clung to he officers for protection. At the look up he claimed he was not responsible for the murder. Kennedy claims that Callaghan was severely wounded during the shooting in the jail, that when they reached the buggy at the Catholio church he was too weak to walk further. He asserts Callachan is so badly injured that he will die from his wounds, if not captured, but the officers take no stock in what he says, as they believe he is trying to shape matters in such a way as to give his accomplice time to escape. The discovery has been made that a hole was cut in the window with a diamond, and it is concluded a confederate scaled the prison wall on Saturday night or early Sunday morning and placed the revolver on the inside sill of the window through the aperture. It is said several suspicious characters have been seen hanging about Sandwich jail for several days past. The other prisoners in jail did not seek to escape. Davis, the wounded turnkey, was out of his head at last accounts, but the doctor thinks he will eventually recover. Sheriff Her has offered a reward of \$500 for the capture of been placed on guard along the river to see that he does not escape to the other side.

### Christianity Guining Ground in the Heart of Mormonism.

Since the week of prayer, union meetings have been held daily in Salt Lake, and with large spiritual results. The Congregational, Presbyterian and Methodist passes the control of the con tors have been as one mind and heart, the churches have followed and assisted with s like Gospel spirit, and, as a natural result several scores from all classes. Mormon and anti-Mormon, have been wrought upon and brought to a new birth into righteousness The first Sunday in March was a glad day for Zion, for it was a royal feast of ingathering. The day preceding, a union pre-paratory service had been held, and not less than 83 were found ready to confess Christ. The Scandinavian M. E. Church received 9, the Presbyterian Church as many, with a larger number soon to follow the Congregational 28, and the Methodist church and class, 37. The meetings, after nine weeks, are still in progress, with no evidence that converting grace is ceasing to

# The Lonesomest Man in the World.

Dave Walker, of Anderson's store, was one of the best North Carolina soldiers that Lee had. Dave was in Richmond some time since, and sitting at night in the St. James' Hotel, he heard a fellow with a cocked hat on talking everybody nearly to death about the war. He said he had been a colonel. Finally he drew a seat up to Dave and asked him if he was in the war. Dave said: "Yes. I was there." "What Dave said: position did you hold?" "None, sir," said Dave, "I reckon I'm the lonesomest man in the world." "Ah! Why so?' a-ked " None, sir," said in the world." "Ah! Why so?' a-ked the colonel. "Why," said Dave, "I was a private in the war, and I am the only one I have ever seen since."—Raleigh News and

What concentrated joy or woe is blessed | ache. r blighted love !- Tupper.

# THE YORK HERALD.

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WHOLE NO 1,342 NO. 42.

# TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY

Latest News from All Over the World.

The prospects for the fall wheat crop in the vicinity of Belleville are very favorable. Two deserters from "B" battery, Kington, are disporting themselves at Cape Vincent.

The boy thieves recently arrested at Kingston, being too young for imprisonment, were punished by whipping yester-

A proporition is on foot to have a special building erected in connection with the Free Library recently established at Brant-

Mrs. John Abrahams, of Kingston, stabbed herself under the thumb nail with a fork. Eight days after she died of blood poisoning.

The London Telegraph-Herald has sur-pended for a week in order to make ar-rangements for its appearance under new

Application was made yesterday for a warrant for the arrest of Geo. W. Craig, for embezzlement from the Montreal Loan & Mortgage Company. It is reported that the contract for the

new drill shed at Quebec has been awarded to Messrs. Ford & Whelan, the contractors for the new Court Houser. Mr. Carey, of Kingston, is at Ottawa, making application to the Government for a portion of Artillery Park on which to

erect a parsonage for St. Paul's Church. Members of the Brantford Ancient Order of Foresters are making great preparations for a grand demonstration in connection with their Order to be held in that city on

the 24th of May. Several hundred visitors are expected. A young man named Fortin, aged 15, had his right hand fearfully mangled on Friday afternoun in a piece of machinery in the shoe factory of Mesers. Marsh & Polley, Quebec. The upper joints of two fingers were amputated.

On Sunday afternoon while some boys were playing on the ice below Morristown a 10 year-old son of Carleton Prunner broke through, and the current being strong he was drawn under the ice and drowned. His body was not recovered until yester-

At last night's meeting of the London City Council the request of the Free Library Board for a site in Victoria Park for a building was negatived by a large majority. It was decided to buy a new home waggon and extension ladder for the fire department as soon as possible.

Eurspean. A Dublin despatch says a railway train upon which Michael Davitt, the agitator, was journeying yesterday was fired upon at Dungauron.

A Berlin despatch states that Mr. Sar-gent has been allowed the option of re-maining at Berlin or becoming Minister at

some other Court. An army officer of high grade has been detected cheating at cards at Brussels. His gains have been very large. An investigation has been ordered.

A subterranean spring flooded a silver A subterranean spring flooded a silver savage lady.—Moncure Conway's Ausmine near Schwatza, a town of the Tyrol tralian Letter. near Innspruck. Several miners drowned. The damage to the works will be very serious.

The police of Newcastle-on-Tyne have received information of a plot to explode the principal buildings in the city, including the central railroad station and the post-office. A box of powder with a fuse attached has been discovered in the post-office at Birmingham. Col. Jenkinson, of the Irish police force, is organizing English detectives into a fores to cope with dyna-

Berlin papers urge the formation of a European league against dynamiters. The National Gasett says: "The powers are preparing to combat the Anarchist plague with all their means and energies. The question of political asylum is to be put to a trial, and no Anarobist will be allowed to claim political immunity if he has attacked life or property."

At a meeting in Newcastle-on-Tyne yes terday Mr. Wm. O'Brien, M. P., said the cause of Ireland was never more hopeful. He declared the Government was on the eve of a downfall. Mr. Charles Dawson, Liberal, speaking at a meeting in Glasgow. said the agitation conducted by Mr. Par-nell in Parliament and by Michael Davitt outside had resulted in the gift of forty five million pounds to Ireland.

The conspirators arrested at Madrid on Monday had formed a plot to seize the Callaghan, and volunteer patrolmen have palace when the Ministers were assembled and the King was presiding. Several of the men arrested on Saturday and Sunday on suspicion of being engaged in a conspiracy against the Government have been set at liberty, there being no evidence against them. The total number of persons arrested is twenty-two. The newspapers Progresso and Porvenir have been seized, and be prosecuted for attacking public institutions.

A meeting was held in the Town Hall at A meeting was need in the Town Hall at Manchester yesterday to protest against the restriction placed upon the importation of foreign cattle. Jacob Bright and John Slagg, members of Parliament, spoke in furtherance of the object of the meeting. A resolution was adopted condemning the House of Lords for meddling with the Contagious Disease (Animals) Bill. The United States consul declared that American cattle and food-producing animals were the best fed and watered and the healthiest in the world. A similar meeting was held at Sal-

Rumors are current in the lobbies of the Imperial House of Commons that the resig nation of Mr. Gladstone and other mem bers of the Government have been under consideration at three Cabinet Councils. The majority of the Cabinet are in favor of a prolonged occupation of Egypt, to which Mr. Gladstone is opposed. Mr. Gladstone is suffering from laryngal catarrb. and re quires rest and care. There are undoubtedly differences in the Ministry as regards the length to which Great Britain should go into the Soudan war, but not enough to cause a split. The Ministerial-ists are confident that whatever happens Mr. Gladstone will insist upon a decision by Parliament on the county

## franchise question. American.

Large numbers of horses are dying at Portland, Oregon, from blind staggers. Lens Couch of Hancock, N. Y., suicided safer. with laudanum because she was tired of living and was suffering from a bad tooth-

the Roosevelt Bill, giving the Mayor of New York the power of appointment with-out confirmation by the Board of Alder-

The Arctic steamer Alert will sail from England for New York on the 22nd inst. She will be eighteen days making the passage. She has been entirely reflited by the British Government, and will only need to be provisioned after her arrival.

A man named McKinney, of Newcomb Tern., came home drunk yesterday and be-gan abusing his child. His wife interfered, when he turned on her, threw her down, and began choking her, when she shot him dead with a pistol she had concealed in her clothing. McKinney had threatened to kill his wife.

# Death of a Daughter of the Ettrick

From the Otago Daily Times of Jan. 31st, published at Dunedin, New Zealand, we find the following reference to a lady who will doubtless be remembered by some of the older settlers of North Wentworth: "A very sudden death took place yesterday morning, Jan. 30th. Mrs. Gilkison, of Manor Place, who was in excellent health the previous evering, complained of a head-ache on awaking in the morning, but nothing serious was thought of it, though she remained in bed longer than usual. At 9 30 her son entered her room and found his mother quite dead. It is a painful coincidence that Mr. Gilkison, a short time after his arrival in Dunedin, died also very suddenly. Mrs. Gilkison was a daughter of the poet Hogg, the Ettrick Shepherd, and was in her 57th year." The deceased lady leaves a large family of sons

# Blown from the Track.

A Denver newspaper thus describes a singular accident that recently occurred on a winding curve of the Colorado Ceutral Railroad: Just as the train struck that pertion of the road but a short distance from the suburbs of Georgetown the firman looked back and saw the rear end of the rear coach raised bodily from the track. He yelled to the engineer and they both jumped from the engine. Just then the wind roared past and the whole train was lifted bodily and turned completely over, landing about 10 feet from the track and without dieturbing a rail or tie. Then there was great confusion. The howling, roaring wind and the yells and soreams of the men and women who had been so suddenly and uncermoniously upset made a scene of unparalleled confusion. Seven of the passengers were injured. of the passengers were injured.

Couldn't Stand to be tivilized. thing for the aborigines, and a schoolhouse, I believe, was built for her to teach in. But account to the school of the school o The only thing she retains from her Eog-lish training is a passion for reading novels, of which she has a large number sent by white people who have heard of this imagin-

Even Exchange No Robbery. looking over the passengers in one of the coaches he took a seat beside a traveller with a face as honest as a four dollar bill. Just as the train was about to start the young man suddenly said :

to see my mother die."
"Eh! that's too bad."

worth about fifty cents per pound. The man with four-dollar face examined it,

bill a counterfeit, and they both belonged to the "profesh."—Detroit Free Press.

# The Diphtheria Plague.

An extraordinary general meeting of the city authorities and representatives was held at Odessa, in Russia, on Fet. 23rd, convened for the adoption of special measures in order to arrest the alarming mortality from diphtheria in Odessa and its environs. It is an indisputable fact that this disease has been, in a greater or lesser degree, epidemio in that city for the last twelve years. One of the speakers, a physician and city representative, declared that the only thoroughly efficient means of arresting the progress of the disease was by the destruction by fire of certain surround ngs and domestic accessories.

# Only Want Fresh Arrivals.

"You want to watch out for alligators very carefully at first," was the advice given to a Northern invalid on his arrival in Florids, "but after you have been here a few weeks it won't so much matter."
"Why not?" was the question. "Why should I be more cautious at one time than another?"

"Because," was the reply, "after you grown too thin to be an object of interest to alligators. They only want fresh ar rivals."—Philadelphia Call.

# An Austin man, who has just got out a book of poems, met Gilhooly, and the fol-

lowing proceedings were had:
"Did you read my new book?" "Oh, yes, I read it."
"How did you like it?"

"My dear sir. I assure you that I laid it And now the poet goes about with a smiling face, fully persuaded that his book bas been endorsed by the people.—Siftings.

# The Wise Father

A worldly father, after the style of Lord Chesterfield, is giving good advice to his son, who is about to enter society:
"Aud, above all, avoid flirtations. But if you must flirt or fall in love, sir, be sure that it is with a pretty woman. It is always

" Why ?" " Bacause some other fellow will be sure to be attracted and cut you out before any harm has been done."—London Post.

AMONG THE COWBOYS. An Earl Sets the Eastions of the Ranch

and Treats the Whole Population When Me Comes to Town.

The Earl of Aylesford about a year ago found himself \$10,000,000 in debt and defendant in a very disreputable divorce case. His lovely wife had the sympathy of everybody, and his preditors were pro-tected by the courts. The estate, which was entailed, was placed in the hands of a conservator for the benefit of his creditors, and the Earl was given an allowance of \$50,000 a year, with which he came to America last summer for rest and muchneeded recuperation.

At New York he made the acquaintance

physical strength and endurance, and a handsome face. He is fastidious only about his food and dress, and usually wears

Estit of gray corduroys, with the most stunning neckties, that the cowboys try their best to imitate. When he first arrived he was "guyed" a good deal by the natives, but took it so good naturedly

and dropped so readily into the customs of the place that they soon declared him to be a "boss" fellow," and his popularity is now unbounded, particularly

among the cowboys, whose companionship he seeks, and in whose wild and reckless

and at night around the camp fire enter

tains them with his adventures in Europe

The cowboys believe him when he tells them that he likes Texas better than

London, and proposes to stay here the rest of his life, but the citizens expect that,

when his debts are paid and the commo-

tion his divorce case caused dies down, he will return to his estates in England.—Big

The Pope's Toe.

fine one, and I saw men, women and chil-dren walk up to it and kiss the projecting

same reverently with prayers and clasped

hands, others in a business-like way, and one tall, gray-baired man paused with a

prayer at each step from the outer door to

the statue, then bowing a moment with the

deepest humility, he drew out a clean handkerchief, wiped the toe and reverently

pressed his lips upon it, prayed a moment,

kissed it again and departed. A little girl who could not reach it with her lips kissed

the end of her finger and touched it. We went up to it also, but I fear not very de-

votionally, only to see it. The toe is considerably worn away, although it has been

once or twice renewed, and it is highly

polished by the repeated wiping it receives

before being kissed. One or two among

us touched it with their fingers, but as soon

as we were gone from it a priest wet it with holy water and wiped off the heretic's

The bronze statue of St. Peter is a very

Springs (Tex.) Cor. Boston Herald.

great toe, says a letter from Rome

jungles.

# of Mr. Gould, who, at the Earl's request, sent Dr. Ennis, the land commissioner of the Missouri Pecific Railroad, all over the

Shepherd. West with him, looking fer a ranch. His lordship found at Big Spriogs just what he was looking for, and selected a tract of land twelve miles north of the village, where he commenced the erection of a ranch house last August. The house is a plain, un-painted board structure, one and a balf any sign of luxury, convenience or decora-tion. It only differs from the ordinary ranch headquarters by being plastered and having the walls hung with a pretty pat-terned paper of chocolate and gilt. The location is a good one, but there are many justas good and still uncoewied north, south and west of this point. The Ext bought 37,000 acres of land on credit, but so far has no cattle. They say—and by "they" I mean the gossips at Big Springs—that he has not money enough to buy cattle, but will secure a herd as zoon as his allowance for 1884 is fortherming. The Ext is a for 1884 is forthcoming. The Earl is a tall, robust, finely formed man of great

A Denver newspaper thus describes a

Mr. Kuight, the commissioner at Albany, Australia, and his wife, took into their home a remarkably bright native girl, named her Mary Cameron, had her taught to read, write, play on the piano, and so forth. It was thought she might do something for the aborigmes, and a schoolhouse,

At Toledo a sharp looking young man boarded the Detroit-bound train, and after

"My friend, I am on my way to Detroit

"I haven't got any money with me, but I'll give you my watch for security if you'll lend me \$20 until we reach Detroit." "Let's see the ticker."

The watch was a galvanized affair, shook it, and put it in his pocket. Then he slowly drew a \$20 bill from his vest pocket and handed it over to the young man. The latter simply glanced at it and then the two smiled. Then they shook hands. Then the watch and the bill changed back.

The watch was a dead swindle and the

The 1.300 employees of a large shipyard and machine factory at Bremen were vaccinated last summer by order of the police authorities, in consequence of an outbreak of small pox among some of the workmen. Since then nearly 200 of the persons thus incculated have fallen sick with jaundice in a severe form, and the conclusion is drawn that the disease was imparted through the virus used in vaccination. The circumstances of the case have attracted medical attention to an unusual legree. It has been found that none of he persons taken into the employ of the shipyard after last summer's vaccination have fallen sick, while some of those who left the shipyard after being vaccinated and sought employment elsewhere have been attacked by the disease in the same

# surroundings. Docan't Chew.

manner as the workmen who remained. It

is evident, therefore, that the disease cannot be ascribed to anything in the local

A preacher out west, Mr. H., was a good man, but very rough in his ways, and very much given to chewing tobacco. One day he was riding horseback through country when there came up a shower. Riding up to a cabin, he hastily hitched his horse and knocked at the door. A sharp-looking old lady answered the summons. The preacher asked for shelter. "I don't take in strangers. I don't know you," replied the old lady sus-

picioualy. "But you know what the Bible says," said the preacher. "Be not forgetful to entertain strangers, for thereby some have "You needn't quote the Bible," said the old lady quickly; "no angel would cone

down from heaven with a quid of tobacco a his mouth as you have." The door was shut, and the preacher unhitched his horse and rode away in the rain. - The Churchman.

# The publishers of Dickens appounce that

In the Queen Ill?-Churchili and the Prince of Wales—The Garmayle Scandal—Literary Notes.

LONDON GOSSIP.

Matthew Arnold will give a discourse on Emerson at the Royal Institution on March 21st. His purpose will be to show the influence of Emerson on American thought.

be published by Murray. The Princess Christina edits them. The book will appear the first week in April. It will contain a number of unpublished letters of the Princess to the Cores.

M. Rouher's "Memoire of the Second material, and gray trousers, with narrow Empire" has been submitted to the stripes of different shades. Your scarf is Empress Eugeine. It is an exhaustive a red ribbed silk of the Lord Stanley pat work, extending from the coup d'etat to the death of the Emperor. The Empress sanctions the early publication of that pertion which covers the first ten years. The latter part will be withheld for the ELANK AMAZEMENT.

The private feud between the Prince of The description could not have been more

sports he joins with ardor. The feminine portion of the community he studiously avoids, and all attempts to draw him into scciety have failed. He will not look at or speak to a woman, but among the men folks is always a jolly good fellow, foud of a joke or a story, and generally "standing treat" for the whole population when he comes to town. The only persons who ever go to the ranch are strangers, who are politely but dignifiedly received by the Earl, and cowboys, who are always cordially welcomed. With them he "lets man of that calling in the country for a hundred miles around that doesn't know bit lordship intimately and considers himself his heat friend. The rides with them of Dufferio, the British Ambassador. On leaving Constantiacople he will make a tour of the East. Miss Fortescue is showing hetter dramatic capacity at the Ccurt Theatre man ever let the Court in speaking, and withal behaved so thoroughly like a person with two good ever let the court in speaking, and withal behaved so thoroughly like a person with two good ever let the court in the Court Theatre man ever let the Court Theatre man be oming more natural. Gilbert is blamed for having drummed her into an artificial along the lines, hunts and shoots with them, shares their camp fire or cabins for style. She has now much less of Gilbert and much more of herself, and gives promdays at a time, does his turn at cooking. ise of becoming a meritorious actress. and India, at royal courts and in the

A last (Sunday) night's London cable-A last (Sunday) Light's London capiegram says: It is doubtful whether the
Queen will be able to go to Darmstadt to
attend the wedding of her granddaughter,
Princess Victoria of Hesse. Her condition
Princess Victoria of Hesse. She is in is pronounced to be precarious. She is in apparently good health one day, and the apparently good neath one day, and the next she suffers extreme fits of depression. If she goes two physicians will accompany her, and she will be attended by a very limited suite, consisting only of the Right Hon. Sir Henry Poneonby, who is her private secretary, an equerry and two ladies. A quiet retreat at Kranichsteir, three miles from Darmstadt, is being put in readiness for her reception. The Emperor and Empress of Germany and the Empress of Austria will meet the Queen there. The Empress of Austria sets out for Wiesbaden tc-morrow, where she will try the baths for her health. The Czar will join the circle of royal personages late in April.

# Lutest from Scotland.

The death is announced of ex Provost Lindsay, of Leith, the author of the Police and Improvement (Scotland) Act of 1862, commonly known as the Lindsay Act. Lately on the top of Ben Nevis Mr. Omond, the observer, was startled by being lifted off his feet by the wind, carried in the

ir about six feet and dashed against a bank an orphanage on his estate of Carnegie,

near Port Glasgow. Rev. Dr. Beith, of Stirling, is father of the Churches in Scotland. Professor Bryoe, of Belfast, is the eldest minister of bryce, of Berisst, is the closest minister of the United Presbyterian Church, while Dr. Peddie, of Bristo, is the second, and Dr. Paul, of Banchory, Aberdeen, the eldest of the Established Church ministers.

Lord Dunmore was one of the performers at a concert given in the Music Hall. Inverness, on the 19th ult., in aid of the Northern Infirmary. There was a large audience, and Lord Dunmore's violin solos were warmly applauded. The concert realized £72.

Au unclaimed letter, addressed by Mrs. husband, "On board the barque Alaska, which he had no suspicion until he lost his British Consul, New York," bearing the kilwinning post mark, April 21, 1873, was sense was developed. He became abnorreturned on the 15th ult., after a lapse of mally sensitive to vibrations in the atmos nearly eleven years.

Mr. James Skirving, one of the best Mains on the 26 h ult, at the age of 77 years. His ancestors had resided in the county for generations, and he was the grandson of the author of "Tranent Muir," "Hey, Johnny Cope," and other Scottish ballade. As an agriculturist he was very successful, and his was the first farm in East Lothian, and possibly in Scotland, on which tile drains were used for drainage purposes.

The Lee-Stevenson match, for \$200 a side, will be rowed over the Oakland three mile course, near Sam Francisco, on Tuesday brance ?-TENNYSON."

SEEING WITHOUT EYES. Strange Experiences of a Young Man Blind for Ten Years.

(New York Sun.) "I cannot pretend to explain how it is

The publishers of Diokens announce that the select his books remrine steady.

"The Life of Chinese Gordon," by A clibal Forbes, will be issued next week by Routledge.

Lord Lorce is writing an essay proporting to give Ireland Provincial Councils instead of a central Parliament in Dub ir.

Lord Lyton's biography of his father will be limited to four volumes. He has published a protest against ix volumes.

The Sun says: George Meredith, the most brilliant and the least read of English. published a protest against hix volumes.

The Sun says: George Meredith, the most brilliant and the least read of English novelists, will soon contribute a story to of the eyebrows, and drawing an irregularly oval figure, the superior limit of which larly oval figure, the superior limit of which barely turned the curvature beneath the roots of the hair.

"It is this part of my brain that I seem to see with," he continued placidly. "It is not merely that I know what is going on about me, and the relative direction to a picture of scenes, faces, figures and sur-roundings as I ever had when in the full cess to the Queen.

The warfare in Egypt has led to a controversy concerning the restoration of Baker Pasha to the English army. One journal professed to have received letters from 200 ladies advecating the restoration, and was immediately inundated with letters from enraged females on the other side.

Grand with the same material, and gray trousers, with narrow material, and gray trousers, when the material and gr

The private feud between the Prince of Wales and Lord Randolph Churchill has been formally settled. It arose out of the relations between the Prince and the Duke of Marltoro' while the latter was Marquis of Biandford. Sir Henry James, the Attorney General, gave a dinner in order to effect the reconciliation. Lord R. Churchill, while renewing friendly relations, declines, at least so Vanity Fair says, to become intimate with all the Prince's friends.

Lord Garmoyle's defence in the action for bresch of promise brought by Miss Fortescue has been delivered to the Court. He admits the contract and bresch of it, and leaves the jury to assess the damages, but submits that £30,000 is too much, The recreant liver is at Constantinople just at present, where he is the guest of the Earl of Dufferin, the British Ambassador. On leaving Constantinople he will make a tour of the Fart. Miss Fortescue he will make a tour of the Fart.

nerve.

"Now describe me," said one of the party, a coubter of the medical profession, who believed in nothing but tissues and functions, and did not deny that a man

blind man turned his glass eyes towards the sceptic, and answered with the promptitude and absence of hestitancy of one stating a fact of observation You are dark, with a very pale, translucent, delicate complexion; dark gray eyes; hair almost black, with gray streaks about the temples; Greek features cut like a cameo; heavily bearded on the upper lip, but elsewhere cleanly shaven. You appear to be 85 years old. You are of slight figure, and you wear a dark out away coat, with yest of material the same as the coat; gray trousers, with stripes of different shades; and a coarf of pale gold color, confined at the throat by a kilver ring ornamented with a dog's head."

Unless some kind of cerebral image of surrounding objects were formed, it was absolutely impossible for the young man to give in detail such an accurate description of the medical man, with accessories

"It is inexplicable," he said musingly.
"I have often heard blind men declare that they could see with the anterior portion of the brain, and persons under the full influence of an eatheria often say that letter had been tampered with. The ex-The late Mr. James Moffat has left £3,000 for a free public library for Port Glasgow, while the residue of his fortune of their eyes, but with the middle part of the £100,000 is to be devoted to the founding of forehead. But I never took any stock in such assertions, not even enough to test

The blind man went on to tell his story. More than ten years ago, in consequence of an inflammatory affection, both eyes were enucleated. He was then 16 years of age. At first he was perfectly bewildered by the loss, but gradually his remaining senses, tact and hearing in particular became marvellously acute, and so acurate that he could estimate distances and the direction of foreign bodies with the quickness and exactitude of vision; while with the tips of his fingers he could discriminate colors and textures with wonderful accuracy. Different colors have different temperatures to the trained sense, but he ascribes his delicacy of perception in this Dick, of Farmers' Row, Kilwinning, to her respect to an influeuce the existence of phere and in the ground beneath his feet In this way he was enabled to distinguish footsteps, at incredible distances, on the pavement, and even in buildings a square or more away. He has, with this strange sense, followed the footsteps of a person for three squares, and heard the person enter a house that distance away, walk up two flights of stairs, and enter a room, di inguishing every movement, pause, and fluctuation of gait, as exactly as though he could see through brick walls.

### A Question of Evidence. "Do you mean to swear," said the fore-

A correspondent states that the Poet man of the jury to the witness, "that at Laureate, in a letter to a Hull gentleman the time of the quarrel that constitutes the in reference to Susan Hepton, who resides cause of this action, you saw the prisoner to Tatney, in Lancashire, the birthplace of with a call scuttle in his hands, making Lord Tennyson, and whose family were in the service of his father, Susan herself exactly," said the witness, with considerable having been lady's maid to Mrs. Tennyson, hesitation. "I mean to swear that I saw says: "I have received many letters of corgratulation—some from great lords and hands." "In what attitude was he then?" action and the president parameters asked the president judge. "Well, now of good old Susan Hapton and her sister since your lordship has asked me, I'll tell tuched me more than all these. I am the truth The prisoner was lying down grieved that the former is stone blind. With the coal-soutile over his head and his Will you please give her my kindestremem. Wife on the top of it." The jury returned a brance?—Tennyson."

# LATE SPORTING NEWS.

On Tuesday, February 26th, was concluded an all-England 205 yard handicap at Sheffield in the presence of 15,000 people. The trial heats on preceding days thinned out the first or sixty competitors to sixteen, of whom H. Hutchens, the fastest man in the world, was one. In the semi-final heats, on February 26th, Hutchens had a walk-over, and came to the scratch fresh for the trial, in which four started. Although over, and came to the scratch fresh for the total, in which four started. Although nominally 205 yards, the race was practically 128 yards, as. Hutchens, really the scratch man, had a nominal start of 77½ yards. The other three starting in the final heat were: J Tattersall, of Clitheroe, 84½ yards start; R. Ratcliffe, of Huddersfield, 87 yards; and M. Johnson, of Biackburn, 86½ yards. Rating the race as one of 128 yards; the scale was: Hutchens, quarter of a yard start: Tattersall, 74. one of 128 yards, the scale was: Hutcheus, quarter of a yard start; Tattersall, 74 yards; Johnson, 9½ yards; and Ratoliffe, 10 yards. The final was a magnificent race, and Hutchens just failed to catch his men, Tattersall winning by a foot from Ratoliffe, who was six inches shead of Hutchens, with Johnson six inches still further behind.

# further behind.

To a reporter Mr. Pilkington said : " I have the greatest confidence in Ross, though I do not back either; I simply offer a purse of \$2,500 to be given to the winner. With the exception of Hanlan, I believe Ross to be the greatest oarsman we have, and in meeting him Courtney will have a chancs to redeem himself in the eves of the changs to redeem himself in the eyes of the public. He will have none of his own money at stake, nothing to lose and everything to win. It will be a grand opportunity for him to demonstrate the fact that he can row."

Hanlan's match with the Australian souller, Laycock, is for £1,000. The Toronto carsman will receive £830 for expenses, and one-third of the gate money Trickett, Rush and Edwards are eager to meet the champion, but their inducements were not as large as Lavcock's.

The New Baseball Links. The New Hamebull finles.

The League and American Associations have held their March meetings, and now nothing remains to be done before the opening games but to put the grounds in order and engage in practice. It is to be regretted that the associations have neglected to amend the rules cover into the right page. amend the rules governing the rivebing and batting so that the work of attack and defence might be made more equal. Under the new rules of the league, though the pitchers' list of unfair balls has been reduced from seven to six, he has received greater latitude in delivery by his being permitted to use the overhand throw. This will not increase his speed much, but it will enable him to throw the ball in with greater accuracy in direction, and also enable him to give the down shoot with greater facility. The batsman, however, is left to do as best he can against the increased facilities given the pitcher, while he has but three fair balle to sirike at before

be is put out. One result will be more chance hitting, and smaller batting scores will be made, and the game be made more of a contest between two competing batteries than between the two nines as a whole.

In the American Association the pitcher is limited to the underhand throw below the shoulder, and he is allowed to pitch seven unfair balls the bateman being permitted but three fair balls to strike at. The league has made batting even more difficult than before. Those who advocated a change in the batting rules so as to give the batsman greater freedom in hitting, argue that allowing the batsman six fair

balls to strike at instead of three, and calling every other fair ball only a strike, instead of every fair ball as now, the batsman would be able to punish the swift pitching without difficulty, and the pitchers would have to resort more to strategy for and an area and an area and an area and an area and, in consequence, lively bitting would be added to the fielding attractions of the game. As it is now, however, the probability is that we shall see more than ever those rather tedious trials of speed in the game between the two swift pitchers of the competing teams.—New York Sun.

# Sealing-Wax.

"Sealing-wax," a stationer said, "is quietly resuming its place for the sealing o letters. The use of gum in the place of sealing-wax was a seductive appeal to the laziness of persons, who eagerly adopted that method because it was quick and handy. It is much easier to run your tongue along the flap of an envelope and press the surfaces together than it is to heat

the wax and close the letter effectually. "But it has now come to be slowly appreciated that a letter easily scaled is nearly as easily opened. It only requires a little dampness to open any letter scaled with gum, and it may be done so skilfully that it beffles detection. It is about as much protection now to put a letter in gum scaled envelope as to put the sontents on a postal card. Scaling-wax is a protection agains the prying curiosity of per-sons not dishonest enough to steal your letters after steaming open a gum-sealed

flap.
A pretty feature of the use of sealing. wax is the opportunity to use seals. Seal rings are plenty enough, and if you have not a seal ring you may use a coin or a bangle, or any rough surface, the breaking of which might be an indication that a press companies will not receive a valuable package for transmission unless it is carefully sealed. Seal your letters by all means with sealing wax if you wish to keep their

# Swift News From the War Field

The rapidlty with which intelligence is conveyed from the seat of war in the Soudan is explained by the New York Herald. A cable has for some years been aid in the Red Sea from Aden to Suez and Alexandria, connecting by way of Malta. with the European telegraphic system. On January 29th the British telegraph ship Chiltern picked up the main cable and pro-ceeded to lay a branch line to Suakim. Two days later the wires were in working order. Three weeks ago, by a similar process, telegraphic communication was opened from Trinkitat, where a corps of couriers is sta-tioned to bring back news from the advancing army. The telegraph line down the Nile to Khartoum, which is still in working order, transmits all the news from Gen. Gordon and that quarter of the

A good Baptist clergyman of Bergen, N.Y., a strong temperance man, suffered with kidney trouble, neuralgis and dizziness almost to bindness, over two years after he was told that Hop Bitters would ours him, because he was aftraid of and prejudiced against "Bitters." Since his cure he says none need fear but trust in Hop Bitters.

# Her Wedding Co.

Arabella-How kind it was of you to print such a pice notice of my wedding. I told you, didn't I, that I made my wedding Editor—Yes; but it was unnecessary. I

knew at once that it was made by your fair hands.

Ar bella—Then the piece I sent you ar rived safely. Did you take it home and dream over it? Ediror-Well, no. You see, I need it in

the office. A-abella-Why, what for? Editor-It makes a lovely paper weight.

The official board of the Berkeley Street Methodist Church, Toronto, have unani-mously decided upon a call to Rev. J. E. Starr, of Maple, Ont, to succeed Rev. Isaac Tovell, who goes to Peterboro

of Contract the ST 200