PREHISTORIC MAN.

Dr. Dawson's Address Before the Vic-

A gala meeting was held by the Victoria Philosophical Institute of London in the second week in May, at which its members gave a worthy welcome to Vice Chancellor Dawson, C.M.G., of McGill University, Montreal, at whose instance the British Association visits Canada this year. The Society of Arts kindly lent its premises for the occasion, and the great theatre was crowded in every part before the hour of meeting. The chair was taken by Sir H. Barkly, who-after the members had been announced by Capt. F. Petrie, the Secretary
—welcomed Dr. Dawson amid loud applause, and asked him to deliver his address. It was on "Prehistoric Man in

plause, and asked him to deliver his address. It was on "Prehistoric Man in Egypt and Syria," and was illustrated by large diagrams, also flint implements and bones collected by Dr. Dawson himself on the spot during his winter tour in the east; Prof. Boyd-Dawkins kindly assisted in the classification of the bones. In dealing with his subject Dr. Dawson In dealing with his subject Dr. Dawson remarked that great interest attaches to any remains which, in countries historically so old, may indicate the residence of man before the dawn of history. In Egypt nodules of flint are very abundant in the Ecoeue limestones, and, where these have been wasted away, remain on the surface. In many places there is good evidence that the flint thus to be found everywhere has been, and still is, used for the manufacture of finkes, knives and other implements. These, as is well known, were used for many purposes by the ancient Egyptians, and in modern times gun flints and strikeights still continue to be made. The debris of worked flints found on the surface

s thus of little value as an indication of any flint-folk preceding the old Egyptians. It would be otherwise if flint implements could be found in the older gravels of the country. Some of these are of Pleistocene age, and belong to a period of partial submergence of the Nile valley. Flint implements had been alleged to be found in these gravels, but there seemed to be no good evidence to prove that they are other than the chips broken by mechanical violence in the removal of the gravel by torrential action. In the Lebanon numerous caverns exist. These were divided into two classes, with reference to their origin; some being water caves or tunnels of subterranean rivers, others sea caves, excavated by the waves when the country was at a lower level than at present. Both kinds have been occupied by man, and some of them undoubtedly at a time anterior to the Phonician occupation of the country, and even at a time when the animal inhabitants and geographical features of the region were different than those of the present day. They were thus of various ages, ranging from the post-glacial or antediluvian period to the time of the Phœnician occupation. Dr. Dawson of the Phoenionan occupation. Dr. Dawson then remarked that many geologists in these days had an aversion to using the word "antediluvian," on account of the nature of the work which, in years now gone by, unlearned people had attributed to the flood described in the Scripture, but as the aversion to the use of that word was, be thought not called for in these days he he thought, not called for in these days, he not clought, not called for in these days, he hoped it would pass away. Speaking as a geologist, from a purely geologisal point of view, and from a thorough examination of the country around, there was no doubt there was conclusive evidence that between the time of the first occupation of these caves by men-and they were men of splendid physique—and the appearance of the early Phoencian inhabitants of the land, there had been a vast submergence of land, and a great catastrophe, aye a stupendous one, in which even the Mediterranean had been altered from a small sea to its present size. In illustration of this, the caverns at the pass of Nahr-el-Kelb and at Ant Elias were described in some detail, and also, in connection with these, the occurrence of flint implements on the surface of modern sandstones at the cape or ras near Beyrout; these last were probably of much less anti-

quity than those of the more ancient caverns. A discussion ensued, which was taken part in by a number of distinguished fellows of the Royal Society.

A foxhound which had been brought to Halifax in a close car from a town 105 miles distant recently disappeared, and two days afterwards his arrival at his old

The first Londoner, according to the Builder, who introduced conduit water into his premises was a tradesman of Fleet street. This is how a record of 1478 sets forth the occurrence: "A wex chandler in Fleet street had by crafte perced a pipe of the condit withynne the ground and so conveied the water into his selar; where fore he was judged to ride through the citie with a condit uppon his hedde. city orier meanwhile preceding the criminal and proclaiming his offence.

Card telegrams are much in use in Paris. ordinary postal card in form and color, and the other blue and capable of being so closed as to conceal the writing. They are each large enough to contain a message of into the card telegram box of the nearest telegraph office the official in charge picks it up and has it transmitted through one of pneumatic tubes which extend all over the city, thus insuring its delivery at the place to which it is addressed in less than half an hour from the time it was "posted."

Despoiling the Forests.

The great pine forests of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota are beginning to show the signs of exhaustion. There is a shortage of production this year in these The average of "first quality" lumber has run down from 12 per cent. ten years ago to 2 per cent. last year, showing the rapid deterioration of stock which is brought to the mills. The quality of the logs is much poorer than ever before, as many have been put in from land once out over, and new land has been cleared of everything that will make a cull board. The improvident lumberman, who in the past only the choice pine and left the remainder to trees close to the root to save an axe kerf, trees dose to the root to save an axe were, sorapes the ground with a fine tooth rake to get every log that will make passable mill culls, and will discharge a foreman that leaves on the ground a log six inches in diameter. -- Northwestern Lumberman.

A Rocky Mountain Government despatch ant event in the history of the Dominion of Canada took place, when the rails of the Canada Pacific Railway were laid across the summit of the Rockies into British

Columbia, thus uniting that Province by an iron band to its eastern sisters. The lazy and the industrious can never live happily together; the lazy despise the

industrious too much. Be loving, and you will never want for love; be humble, and you will never want

for guiding. He is truly great that is little in himself. and that maketh no account of any height of honor.

Mr. Fawcettis reprinting certain chapters from the new edition of his "Manual of Political Economy." The new brochure will treat of "Labor and Wages."

Five children went home from a circus in Dakota deeply impressed by the feat of descending an incline on a globe. Finding a smooth log lying at the top of a steep hill, they took their places on it in a row and set it rolling. They were all thrown off and run over, three being killed.

THE YORK HERALD.

VOL. XXVII.

RICHMOND HILL THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1884.

WHOLE NO 1,354 NO. 2.

GOSSIP FROM BRITAIN.

Cablegrams Received Since Saturday Evening.

The latest devices of a Paris paper for attracting readers is the engagement of two

A Swiss doctor who has been ruined by gambling, committed suicide at Monaco yesterday. This is the thirty-second suicide at Monaco this season.

A St. Petersburg despatch says twelve artillery officers have been arrested at Odessa charged with Nihilism. Fifty male and female pupils in three High Schools at Kischeneff have also been arrested on the charge of Nihilism.

There are two additions to the list of royal authors. The Austrian Crown Prince has published a book on his travels three years ago in the Holy Land, and Prince Frederick Charles of Prussia is preparing a history of his recent experiences in the

The weather has now definitely broken in England, and there has been a succession of thunder storms and fierce rain. The farmers are delighted, for the crops badly wanted water, while sporting men are con-soled for the diminution of attendance a race meetings by the improvement of the ground for horses.

A Paris despatch says M. Pasteur has been worried to death since he announced nis discovery of an antidote for hydrophohis by offers of subjects for experiments, a young lady being of the number, and by hundreds of thousands of prayers for relief by persons bitten by dogs in all parts of the world. His life is further embittered by a crusade against him of the anti-vivisection-

It is significant of the progress of female employment in England that the Providential Company, one of the greatest insurance offices, is now entirely served by female clerks, and that 4,353 are employed in Government offices, but the excess of women is still so great that Lord Shattesbury has declared that the greatest benefit that could be conferred on England would be the emigration of from 200,000 to 300,000 be the emigration of from 200,000 to 300,000

A London cablegram says: Much uneasi A London cablegram says: Much uneasiness has been caused among Government officials here by the latest imperial utterances from St. Petersburg. This is attributed to a growing belief in Russia that England is gradually retiring from its former policy of extension of empire. Russia has formally announced that she has decided to abandon her recent intention of executing Central Assaged. of evacuating Central Asia, and has pro-claimed a determination to extend her Asiatic frontiers. This announcement contains a threat for England, being coupled with a declaration that Russia believes it will be better for England to confine her energies in the East in future within the natural boundaries of India.

A Novel Bide.

"Bet I once had the queerest railroad headlight frame. There I hung by my feet, with my head clear down on the nose of my head up clear of the ties. I yelled, but I couldn't make myself heard. The engineer couldn't see me for the boiler, and though he hadn't seen me jump off, supposed I had done so on the other side. There I hung, getting stiff and cold, with my bones and joints aching as if I had the gout, the snow thrown up by the cow catcher covering and freezing me, my nose skimming along within an inch or two of the tier, and the most awful pains in the ords of my neck I have ever known. Every minute it seemed to me I must drop to my death, but I hung on to her for eight miles, when we stopped at Woodstock for orders. I couldn't walk for a week, and I believe my neck is a little stiff yet. I'd rather walk 500 miles than ride another eight in that fashion."

A Veternu Clergyman.

One of the oldest ministers in this country is Rev. Thomas Rump, who is now on the superannuated list of ministers of the Canadian Methodist Church. walses, in the county of Norfolk, England, during the first year of the present tury, and is now verging on towards his 85th year. Working at his usual avocation until 1834, he emigrated to Canada and landed at Quebec. He afterwards became a preacher of the Methodist New Con nexion Church, and as such, in 1837, was located in the Ancaster District. Soon afterwards he served two terms in Halton county, then almost a wilderness back from Lake Ontario. From there he went to St. Thomas, in the Elgin district: afterwards to Haldimand and then east ward to Frontenac and Leeds. In 1850 he went to the St. Catharines district, and many men now growing up in years speak kindly of Old Daddy Rump. In 1874 when the New Connexion and Wesleyan Churches united at the Milton Conference, he became a regular minister, and has since been associated with the Methodist Church. For 18 years Mr. Rump has been and a Deputy Grand Chaplain of the same. ten children, three of whom are yet alive.

The Wonderful Kile Family. A Richmond, Pa., despatch says: Abraham. Isaac and Jacob Kile of this township. are brothers. They are triplets, 72 years of age. Isaac is fifteen minutes older than Jacob and is fifteen the junior of Abraham Their mother, Catharine Kile, died recently, aged 98. Besides these three children she left 9 others, besides 82 grandchildren, 120 great-grandchildren, 28 They had been married 75 years.

Right Hon. John Thomas Ball, ex-Lord Chancellor of Ireland, is dangerously ill. Why is a vine like a volunteer?-Because

Irish News.

Mr. Ambrose O'Rorke, D. L., Ballybolev, Ahoghill, a member of an old and respected family in the county of Antrim, died on

An inquest was held on May 21st in Dublin on the body of Capt. Alex. Bell, who had died suddenly while on his honeymoon tour. The jury returned a market was failed.

The vacancy in the office of Local Govern-has been filled by the appointment of Dr Stewart Woodhouse, Dublin.

> night lately the house of Dennis Hayes, a farmer at Gortahola, Tipperary, and car-ried off his daughter. Her father had refused to let the girl marry her lover, hence the abduction. A brutal murder was committed near

About twenty disguised men entered one

Rathdrum, County Wicklow, on May 19th. The victim was a woman named Moore, 80 years of age; and the murderer, who beat her brains out with a shovel, and stole a gun, £3 in cash, and a cheque for £50, is believed to be a retered soldier named

THE DYNAMITE OUTRAGES.

Suggestions to the Home Secretary by the Police Authorities.

A last (Thursday) night's cablegram from London says: The police authorities have suggested to Sir Wm. Vernon Harcourt, Home Secretary, that the Government should ask the United States to compel shippers of dynamite to make a declaraof its destination and purpose, similar to that now required in regard to other ex-plosives and inflammables by laws enacted plosives and inflammables by laws enacted before the invention of dynamite. It is understood that some request to this effect will be included in the diplomatic note to Washington which is now being prepared by Lord Granville. The licensed dealers in gunpowder here say, however, that such legislation would only hamper legitimate trade in the new explosives, and would be ineffective against the dynamiters, who always smuggle their materials miters, who always smuggle their materials and never pack or label them in the style used by the trade.

Professional Trots Condemned by Lin-

coln County Council. At a meeting of the County Council of Lincoln on Friday, Mr. Nelles moved, seconded by Mr. Culp, That the county should discourage professional horse trots at county and township fairs. Mr. Nelles took the ground that too much time is spent in these matters, and that the tend ency of these professional horse trots is detrimental to the interests of shows. Mr. Strong thought the county had no right to dictate how the money voted for shows is used. Mr. Culp said that there was no attempt to control, but rather to recom-mend. Mr. Snyder thought horse trotting was sapping the foundation of the county by perverting the attention of the some of the county, who become excited and lose interest in everything else but trotting stock. The motion was carried.

Printed Handkerchiefs.

"Bet I once had the queerest railroad ride ever known in the world," remarked the brakeman, as he and the train boy settled down on the corner for a chat, says a Chicago Herald gossiper. "It was about ten years ago, when I was a yardsman. One night I jumped onto the pilot of an outgoing freight to ride out to my cabin. It want to work and the pilot of the diffusion of military knowledge among the masses. There is a grotesque sound to this, but none going freight to ride out to my cabin. It and slippy, and when I went to enterprise is as serious a business project get off I lost my foothold and came near as the prosaic work of issuing a primer or falling right in front of her, but I straddled spelling book. The handkerohief has been out my legs and my toes caught the bars carefully edited by two officers holding high out my legs and my toes caught the bars carefully edited by two officers holding high that run up from the pilot to support the positions in the army of France, and is destructible black ink. A large quantity of the pilot. I had to use my hands to hold matter has been crowded on the handker-my head up clear of the ties. I yelled, but chief, all of practical value to men in the ranks of the army. Besides the array of martial knowledge inculcated, the handkerchief inculcates sentiments of patriotism in pithy, ringing sentences. The shrewd printer of the handkerohiefs is sure of the countenance of his Government, for France is more than ever eager to recover her oldtime military supremacy, and to awaken a love for a military life among her people. What more convenient manual for the would be soldier than the handkerchief of useful military knowledge!

Watering in gardens requires different of the Kirkcaldy Burghs have express rules from watering pot-plants, though both need thought, and must vary with the time of year and weather. If in a very smoky town I should recommend more frequent watering than in the country, in committee.
dry weather. In the country the water is Alexande or the foliage gets choked and poisoned by the smoke.
Plants breathe through their leaves, as

we do through our mouths, so it is neces-sary to the lives of some, and to the health of all, that their leaves should be kept clean Otherwise, in watering your garden, you should try to imitate nature. Do not water your garden in a hot sun; it makes the foliage shrivel and turn color. Nature takes pare about this, for when rain falls the sun your watering very early, or else in the evening, unless your garden is shady, and then any time will do. You should water as seldom as possible, except when the foliage needs washing, and then you should be careful to soak the roots thoroughly before any water touches the leaves.

The Shah and His Harem.

Many people are wondering, says the Pall Mall Gazette, what the Shah thinks of Russia's advance to Sarakhs. The Shah is probably not tainking about Sarakha at all. His troubles arise from other sources. the dealers in women allow no credit on their beautiful goods. The last mission of unsuccessful. He had scarcely crossed the robbers overtook him, robbed him of every penny, and he has had to journey back to Teheran with empty hands and empty great-grandchildren and 2 great-great speat speat-grandchildren. She had been a wildow four years, her husband dying at 95. serious is this than Sarakhs—at least for

Prof. Henry Ward Rogers has an article Review going to show that the plots of the it is trained, dressed, has ten drills and dynamiters do not fall within the provisions of the Neutrality Act.

Scottish News.

A robin has built its nest in the pocket of an old coat hanging in the pot-house at Gretna Bridge, Dumfries.

The Earl of Seafield has, on the recom mendation of the British Prime Minister, been made a Peer of the United Kingdom. It is said that Cambus, Glenochil and Carsebridge distilleries gave to the world three million gallons of whiskey last year. There died at Preston, Linlithgow, on

the 17th ult., aged 77, Alexander Seton, Esq, Deputy-Lieutenant of that county. A son of Arch. Steel, porter, Craigielands Dumfries, has just been sentenced to six lashes for playing hangman on a younger boy at school.

The Master of Saltoun, eldest son of Lord Saltoun, has been chosen to contest East Aberdeenshire in the Conservative interest at next election.

The appointment of the first Scotch Secretary of State will soon be made. Mr. Baxter, M. P., Dundee, is now spoken of as the most likely choice of the Government. Rev. John Arthur, of Helensburgh, died on the 17th ult., in his 90th year. He was probably the oldest inhabitant of the town, having resided there for sixty years.

Thomas Landale Philip, a Leith timber merchant, has been sentenced to five years' penal servitude for forging five bills of the value of £330.

There died on the 16th ult. in Edinburgh, Dr. John Mure, Inspector General of Hospitals (retired), formerly in the 7th Fusiliers and 72nd Highlanders.

The death is announced of Mr. Robert Sellar, head of the firm of George Sellar & Son, Huntly, widely known for the manufacture of ploughs.

Mr. R. R. Glen, for thirty-three years town-clerk of Linlithgow, has resigned. Provost Mackie has resigned with a view to the vacancy; so also has Bailie Hardie. J. Shaughnessy, writer, Glasgow, has raised an action against Dr. Andrew Robertson for £500 damages for calling

him "a confounded rascal." The members and friends of the Sir William Wallace Four-in-hand Club, a company of 140, in seven brakes, each drawn by four greys, drove from Glasgow to Ayr and back on May 20th.

The window gifted by ex-Provost Mac-donald to the Perth Commissioners' Hall is being fitted in. It represents Her Majesty and Prince Albert at the time of

their first visit to Perth in 1842. Dr. Norman Macleod is of opinion that the Christian education of the youth de-pends upon the direct exertions of the Church if the religious character of the

country is to be maintained. Sheriff Rhind, of Wigtown, has been presented with an address by the procurators on the occasion of his retirement from the Sheriff Substituteship of the county, which he held for thirty-eight years.

Annie Miller is the oldest inhabitant of Wishaw parish, as she has just entered her hundredth year. She is still hale and hearty. Annie was only once in her life in a steamboat, and but twice in a railway

The wife of Mr. Alex. Baird, of Urie, died at Urie House on May 21st. She was the eldest daughter of the late Lord Haidon, Huldon Park, Exeter, and took a warm interest in the tenantry on the estates belonging to her husband.

The Presbytery of Linlithgow have found the Rev. Mr. Whyte, South Queens ferry (formerly of Arthur, Ont), guilty of adultery with his servant, Margaret Young, and of indecent behaviour towards Chris tina Haldane.

The Marquis of Lothian on May 22nd was elected Captain General of the Royal Company of Archers (Queen's bodyguard for Scotland), in room of the late Duke of Buccleuch, who had held the appointment for forty-six years. Mr. Gladstone has intimated to

Right Hon. Geo. Harrison, L L. D., Lord Provost of Edinburgh, that the Queen has been pleased to offer him the honor of knighthood in consideration of his services to the municipality of Edinburgh. The Scottish Farmers' Alliance

lecided to send a deputation to Ireland, to inquire into the working of the Irish Land Act and to ascertain whether any of its provisions are suited to the just require ments of Scottish tenants, or any portion

A large majority of the Liberal electors dissatisfaction with Sir George Campbell, and have asked him to resign his seat in Parliament. A plebiscite was taken on the subject under the directions of a

Alexander Smith, goods guard, and James only wanted for the roots of the plants, but in the city it is wanted by the leaves, too, are in custody on a charge of having in a quarrel caused the death of Wm. Miller, private detective.

Martha M'Allister, one of the ten young explosion at Ardeer, on the Ayrshire coast was an active worker in the local United Presbyterian mission. Her whole heart yas in the work, and she was held in high esteem by all on account of her amiability and genuine Christian character. She ofter sang at ther work, and a survivor employed n the same hut relates how Martha, imme diately before the explosion, sang "We shall Meet on that Beautiful Shore." Felow-workers in the mission carried her coffin shoulder-high to the grave.

The General Assemblies of the Established and Free Churches were opened on Thursday, May 22nd, in Edinburgh. the fourth time the Earl of Aberdeen was present as Lord High Commissioner, and the pomp of the customary State ceremonials was enhanced by brilliant sunshing and a pleasant westerly breeze. The Rev Dr. Rankin, of Sorn, the retiring Modera Twice or thrice every year one of his eunuchs leaves the Imperial Palace at Teheran for the far-famed Women Bazaar at Herat. These agents carry with them large sums of money in gold, for the dasless in women allow no credit on suggestion that a portion of the sum might their beautiful goods. The last mission of be beneficially applied in the promotion of the imperial messenger was, however, the administrations of the Gospel in Gaello. At the Free Church Assembly the retiring Afghan frontier when a band of highway Moderator, Dr. Horatius Bonar, having robbers overtook him, robbed him of every delivered the opening sermon, Dr. Walter Ross Taylor, Thurso, was elected to the chair, and delivered his address, and Mr. pockets, and without the convoy of delectable damsels which the Shah was expecting

pow. was appointed to the clerkship vacant gow, was appointed to the clerkship vacant by the death of Sir Henry Monoreiff.

> According to the German monthly statistical statement, the total number of those who left the country for America in the first quarter of 1884 was 29,782, as compared with 28,291 in the same period

A DOCTOR'S QUESTION.

Extraordinary Action by a Father who Caught Diphtheria from his Child.

Medical men, says the New York Times will be relieved by the result which has been reached in a singular case before the been reached in a singular case before the English courts. The plaintiff was the father of a child who suffered from "croup." It being necessary to insert a tube in the child's throat to relieve it from threatened suffocation, the operation was skilfully performed. After the insertion of the tube the physicians requested the father to free it from the accumulated matter with his lips, which he instantly did, the doctors neglecting to tell him that he incurred any risk. The child died, and its disease proved to have been diphtheria, by which the father, in turn, was soon attacked. He sued the doctors for damages. The case was tried twice, and was much discussed in the English press. Upon the first trial the jury disagreed. But Lord Coleridge told the second jury that the doctors were right in telling the father to free the tube, and a verdict for the defendants was found. The principle, we suppose, is that it is no part of a doctor's duty to incur danger in the discharge of his profession, when the act to be charge of his profession, when the act to be performed requires no particular skill and the freezing mixture need not be drawn off

Competition in Advertising.

The lengths to which keen competition earries modern advertising would make a better book than has yet appeared. There is hardly any field of labor in which so much ingenuity, farcy, skill and money is expended, all of which, of course, every-body knows. Tennyson not long ago wrote a poem for an Eastern magazine for the confessed gurpose of advertising it. He received \$15,000 for the effort. Now I hear he has been offered \$100,000 for a poem advertising a certain manufacturers' wares. advertising a certain manufacturers' wares.

My Lord Alfred, most people will be inclined to remark, will be a goose if he doesn't accept. Advertising has given a certain impetus to art. Not a few of the struggling young artists owe much of the encouragement they have received to go on to the liberality of merchants who buy their richards of the certain with The their pictures to eatch custom with. The most original and cleverest idea I have heard of, however, is that of a Chicago man who proposes to hire a phalanx of bald-heads, paint the name of his compound upon their shiny scalps, and exhibit them every night in their historic front-row seats at the theatres .- "Lounger," in the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Disqualified.

"John," said a father to his son, " yo have disappointed me greatly. I have given ou every opportunity to learn something, but it has been just money thrown away You are the stupidest young man I ever saw. You know nothing."
"It is true, father," said John, with a

sigh.
"I never see you with a book in your hand," pursued the father; "you never take up a newspaper; you know nothing of current events. You don't take after your mother or me, for we've both got good natural intelligence. What you're going to do to earn your living is a puzzle to me. There isn't a single earthly thing that you can turn your hand to."

"But I'm not altogether an imbecile

father. I can count up to a hundred."
"I know it and that's what vexes me."
"Why?"

"Why, don't you see, if you didn't know that much you would make an excellent juryman for criminal trials, but your knowing that much entirely disqualifies you. It's a sad case." - Somerville Journal.

Oddities of Every Day Life.

A Delaware farmer has ploughed under 40,000 herrings as a fertilizer. An Oglethorpe, Ga, boy has invented a cash drawer for which he has refused \$10,-

A Landville girl name Daily is reported to have coughed up a needle on Mor which she lost in her knee a year ago.

New York pickpockets have a new dodge of securing ladies' purses. A boy of 14 or 15 strolls along behind a lady and bounces rubber ball on the sidewalk so that it rises and falls close to her dress. she is watching the motion of the ball her pocket is quickly rifled.

Miss Jennie Casseday, of Louisville, who is incurably confined to her bed as an invalid, is nevertheless prominent as superintendent of a flower mission, and now he wants to send bouquets, on June 9th, to all the prisons, penitentiaries and reforma-tories in the United States. She thinks it will humanize the inmates while the flowers

California Mirages.

We have all seen on the plains here, says he Colusa Sun, beautiful sheets of water in appearance, in which men would look like giants, sheep like buffalo, and small houses like great castles. Portions of a level plain will sometimes seem to rise and a ridge appear, where, in fact, there is no ridge. The prettiest mirage we ever saw, however, appeared to us the other day just above Jacinto. A field of bright yellow poppies was raised to an apparent height as an immense bouquet set in a sheet o water. The delusion was so perfect that it was hard to realize the fact that these flowers were on level land, perhaps lower than the intervening country, and that they were really not over a foot high and

A Winnipeg despatch says: The Sub-Committee of the Farmers' Union met here yesterday and revised the constitution inder the Act of Incorporation. The Central Union is now fully constituted with a board of efficers and directors. Mr. Bayley, late of the Nelson Mountaineer, has been appointed travelling agent to form branch unions. Steps are to be taken to ship grain direct, and to import imple ments-American preferred. The committee passed resolutions condeming the C. P R elevator regulations, and approving the ourse of the Legislature in regard to the Ottawa terms. Rain has fallen copiously in all parts of

the Province and the territory. The crops are in splendid condition and promise well. Dredging at the mouth of the Red River is to be commenced at once. This will improve the navigation of Lake Winnipeg. Certain additional tracts of land in Manitoba have been set apart for school purposes. They are withdrawn from settle-

McManus, the Calgary murderer, has been committed for trial for the murder of Buckskin Shorty.

HOW TO MAKE ICE CREAM.

easonable Hints About the Summer Dessert of Which Most People Are

At home it is quite impossible to produce all the many varieties of ice cream without more or less care and expense. "The secret of making good ice cream of any grade," said Miss Juliet Corson, whose reoipes are here given, "lies in the freezing. The old way of freezing cream, which is still in use among small confectioners, consisted of occasionally stirring the cream while it was freezing in a tin can, set in a tub of ice and salt. A more easy and expe-ditious method is within the reach of the average housekeeper in these days of patent the best known patente—i. c., the mixing of the cream by a wooden beater, which revolves inside the can by the same motion that slightly changes the position of the can in the outer tub of ice and salt. This freezing mixture should be composed of three parts of crushed ice to one of coarse salt, of which care should be taken that it does not reach high enough around the sides of the can to penetrate to the in-terior and so spoil the cream. The water performed requires no particular skill and can be devolved upon another standing in relations of blood and affection to the patient tient while the cream is being frozen unless it is likely to get into the can, because the water is intensely cold. If it is desired to pack the cream after it is frozen, the water may be drawn off and enough more ice and salt placed around the can to reach nearly to the top. Ice cream packed in this way can be kept over night, or longer, if the freezing mixture is properly renewed. When ice cream is 'molded' or packed in moulds of fancy shapes, all the openings should be closed with butter or oiled paper fixed

about the apertures of the moulds with paste or gum tragacanth. "Ice creams of the most ordinary sort are made with milk thickened with arrowroot or corn starch in the proportion of a called upon to tablespoonful to a quart dissolved in cold law devoting water and then boiled in the milk, which is provements. cooled, sweetened and flavored before it is frozen. The sort of ice cream usually made at home is composed of milk with a small proportion of cream, with eggs and sugar added to it; for instance, dissolve half a pound of sugar in a quart of milk; place it over the fire and let it heat to boiling point; meantime beat three eggs to cream, pour the boiling milk into them and then return to the fire and stir until it begins to thicken; then at once remove it from the fire; stir until it is smooth; then flavor it, cool it, and when it is cool freeze it according to directions given. Frozen custard is made in the same way, only five eggs at least are added to a quart of milk.

"French ice-cream, thick and yellow, is made by boiling a quart of cream with a long vanilla bean, and cooling and straining it; then the yelks of twelve eggs are beaten smooth with a quarter of a pound of sugar; the cream is then mixed with the eggs and stirred over the fire until it begins to thicken; directly the cream begins to thicken, take it from the fire and stir it for five minutes; then cool and freeze it."-New York Evening Post.

Methodist Membership Returns. There is an increase of members in the Montreal Conference of 1.252, and in the London Conference of 3,389, not including the Woodstock district, which has yet to report. There will also be a good increase in the Toronto Conference.

LONDON CONFERENCE.

Total Membership. Increase.

1,977 (last year.) 3,266 73 Woodstock 3,913 60 (decrea doderich 3,801 .. 43,299

Oscar Wilde on Marriage.

A London despatch says: Oscar Wilde who was married last Tuesday to Miss Constance Lloyd, has written a silly and thoroughly characteristic letter to a friend. in which he says he has not been disap-pointed in married life. He feels confident of his ability to sustain its labors and anxieties, and sees an opportunity in his new relations for realizing a poetical conception which he has long entertained. He save that Lord Beaconsfield taught the Peers of England a new style of oratory, and similarly he intends to set an example of the pervading influence of art in matrimony.

Ningara Mystery Cleared Up.

The impenetrable mystery that has hitherto shrouded the tragedy on Luna Island, Niagara Falls, in which Mr. Pearson lost his life, as was supposed at the hands of his brother in law, Vedder, and hich was deepened by the latter's plete disappearance, bids fair to be cleared the body of the latter having been found yesterday in a good state of preservation in the Cave of the Winds. An

An Oswego (N. Y.) firm has orders for million torchlight handles, in view of the approaching political campaign.

The thirteen-year locusts have appeared in East Feliciana pari h, Louisiana, but not in sufficient numbers to do any damage. The inscription on Beaconsfield's bust in Westminster Abbey is "Lord Beaconsfield. twice Premier of England."

Two hundred and twenty-five thousand persons live in furnished lodgings in Paris, pecuniary resources whatever.

The poor and despised are much given to boasting; they feel that their position is equivocal and they brag to make it less so. It has been said of Millet's "Angelus" that it is the only picture in which sound has been painted.

CELTIC MORALIZING .- Scene-A shieling in the north. Tonal (who is a rapid uphelder of "use and wont" on reading the debate on Dr. Cameron's Cremation -It's awfu'! awfu'! tey've profaned ta kirk wi' tere organs an' hymns an' fat not, and noo tere trying to profane ta kirkyaird pi purnin' ta ashes c' ta teid in pottles!

Speaking of Sir William Thompson's announcement of a belief in a "possible magnetic sense," the Alienist Neurologist thinks that we might as well be logical and liberal, and add to the present senses the touch sense, the self sense, the power sense, the logical sense, and the psychic, musrowing habit with medical writers.

Rev. E. Roberts has been elected President of the Bible Christian Conference.

School trustee in Oakville.

NEWS IN A NUTSHELL.

Mr. W. P. Chisholm is the new High

Rev. Mr. Galbraith has been elected President of the Montreal Methodist Con-

and Quebec has decided not to admit women to membership of the Union. Sitting Bull gets \$50 a week for exhibit-

A bear weighing 913 pounds was killed last week at Milladore, Wisconsin. Mr. Watkins, of St. Catharines, has been

appointed Public School Inspector of Elgin An Englishman has recently introduced on the Thames a real Venetian gondola and gondolier.

There are no surplus men in the field embraced by the Montreal United Metho-

dist Conference. The amount due depositors of the Penn Bank of Pittsburg is \$1,466,000, and the amount of overdrafts \$1,250,000.

Mrs. Ford, of Harrison, N.J., aggravated by her son 13 years of age, became so excited that she fell on a chair and died.

Five of the six murderers hanged on a recent Friday in this country declared that

rum had led them into crime. There are now 206 Presbyterian mission stations in the Northwest Territories-a

very creditable showing. The United States House of Representatives passed the California and Oregon Land Grant Forfeiture Bill by a vote of

Mr. W. B. Clark, who has been for seven teen years employed at the freight sheds of the G. T. R. in Guelph, has been appointed station agent at Limehouse.

Middlesex County Council has under consideration the propriety of stopping the use of tobacco by the inmates of the County House of Refuge.

Yesterday afternoon Eddie Dufton, a bright lad of some 9 years, son of Mr. J. M. Dufton, of the woollen mills, London, was drowned in the Thames while bathing. A Vera Cruz, Mexico, young man barbaronaly kicked his wife, recently, because she

refused him \$1 a week for spending money At fashionable dinner parties in New York, says the Mail, only the green tips of asparagus are served. The committee of the Quebec Legisla-ture in charge of the Legislative library have reported in favor of excluding works

of fiction from its shelves. To-day the ratepayers of Toronto are called upon to vote for or against the bylaw devoting \$115,000 to certain civic im A London insurance company has re

ceived in the past 10 years over \$25,000 "conscience money" from persons who had fraudulently recovered insurance. Fifteen Massachusetts girls have announced that they are going to take a tramp of 300 miles in the Adirondacks this

summer. They probably intend to do 20 miles apiece. The Duke of Rutland has taken so heavily to heart the removal of the Duke of Wellington's statue from Hyde Park that he writes: "If it were possible, I

would resign my peerage." The new French ambassadorial abode at Rome is the Rospigliosi Palace. A splendid housewarming entertainment was lately given. Cardinals were thick as blackperries in May.

One Saturday night last month Edward Pummel of Castleford, England, returned home drunk and, it is alleged, ill used his wife, who was found dead next morning with a newly-born child crying by her side. The coffee, tobbacco and sugar crops in

Vera Cruz are being ravaged by swarms of locusts, which have come from Yucatan. It is feared that they will extend through Tamaulipas into Texas. A farmer named Resheaw, living in the township of Anderdon, while quarrelling with his son on Monday, struck him on the

head and knocked him senseless. A fatal result is feared. The tents of "the Grande Kermesse" in Place d'Armes Square, Montreal, collapsed during a thunderstorm on Tuesday.

A charitable fancy fair in aid of Nortre Dame Hospital was in progress and a num-

to \$2,000, but nobody was hurt. Councillor Palmerton, of Simcoe, has given notice that he will at the next meeting of the Council introduce a by-law to prohibit the erection of barbed wire fences

on the streets of that town. A Chinaman ingeniously evaded the law in British Columbia which provides that a second story shall not be built on the top of an old house, by raising the old house with jack screws and building a story underneath it. For ways that are dark, etc. New Brunswick is the only Canadian Province sending exhibits to the Forestry exhibition which takes place this year in Edinburgh. Sixteen large cases of wooden

Miss McFarlane, a respectable young lady of Quebec, committed suicide at Montmorency Falls Wednesday evening. It is supposed that she entered the river above the falls and was carried over the boiling surf. Her body has not yet been recovered.

Mr. John James Rednath, a member of an old and respected family in Montreal, died yesterday. Inheriting an independent fortune from his father, who commenced life humbly, he gave up business years ago and lived on his income. He was one of the founders of the great sugar refinery, in which he was a large owner of stock.

The Tilsonburg Observer Jays the passing of the Scott Act in Oxford has been the means of badly tumbling the value of hotel property in the county. The Woodstock hotel in Woodstock, which cost \$22,000 to the Royal hotel in Thamesford, which coat \$6,000 a few years ago, was sold the other day for \$1,950.

The recent speech of the Right Hon. Mr. Chamberlain, President of the British Board of Trade, in moving the second reading of the Merchant Shipping Bill, occupied three and three-quarter hours, and said to be one of the longest ever spoke without pausing even to take a drink of water, giving utterance to what would fill sixteen or seventeen columns of the

The revised edition of the Old Testament is nearly completed, and will be published early in the autumn.

In order to impart dignity to the town of Maroa, Ill., forty of the merchants have signed a pledge to wear high silk hats, instead of the wide-brimmed slouches that have been in fashion there.

Three tramps commanded a woman at Orestline, Ohio, to cook a breakfast for them. She said coolly that she would do it; but she brought in a cooked pistol in-stead of food, and they fled for their lives. She had more bravery than strength, however, and has since been a raving maniac.

A certain doctor of Paris who had had

many unfortuate operations became crazy. His mania was to walk day by day among the tombs of Montmartre, muttering all sorts of incomprehensible things. a friend surprised him trying to force open the grated door of a private vault. "What are you doing there?" asked the friend, cular, and electro-magnetic senses. To trying to lead him away. "Let me alone," divide and sub-divide is believed to be a said he; "I want to make my excuses to my last patient."