Latest from Scotland.

David Reid, for a great number of years a well known chemist and druggist in Aberdeen, is dead.

Mr. James Arthur, of Barshaw, intands to build a model lodging house in Paisley, and present it as a gift to the town.

The translation of the Queen's new book into Gaelic has been entrusted by Her Majosty to Mrs. Mury Mackellar, the

Gaelic poetess. Miss Harris, sister of the late William Harris, who gave £20,000 to Dundee High School, has given £200 to provide two gold medals annually to the dux boy and girl in the school.

Invercauld Forest from Invercauld House past Loch Bulig to the top of Benabourd, and along the frontier of Mars Forest to Allanmore, is to be converted into a cattle grazing.

Mr. J. C. Neilson, Superintendent of the Airdrie Burgh Police, died on the 11th. Mr. Neilson had been in the Burgh Police Latest News from All Force for thirty years, and was highly respected.

Rev. William Holdom, parish minister at Grangemouth, died on the 8th, after an illness of four weeks, at an advanced age. He has labored in Grangemouth with much acceptance for over thirty years.

The Glargow Water Commissioners con-template applying to Parliament for authority to extend their works at Loch Kurnne, so as to permit of an increased supply of water for the city to the extent of 25,000,000 gallons a day.

In his closing address to the General Assembly the Moderator said : "We miss from our ranks in this Assembly one of the very genii of the place-the impersonation of Scottish gooduess, piety, and solid worth -- the late Sheriff Barclay."

Markinch Auld Kirk is about to be renovated externally and internally. Fifty years ago this was the only church in the parish; now there are three in the village, besides one at Thornton, another at Milton and a mission hall at Balcurvie.

Mr. Thomas Soutar, banker, Blairgowrie, mysteriously disappeared in Edinburgh on the 23rd May, and he has not since been heard of. Mr. Soutar, who was a man of excellent character, was attending the sittings of the General Assembly.

The subject of a harbor of refuge for the east coast of Scotland, which has been under consideration for a considerable time, has now been decided upon. As was expected, Peterhead has been chosen, or at least the South Bay at Peterhead. The works will be constructed by Scotch convict

THE TORONTO TRAGEDY.

Bvidence Given at the Toronto Assizes

Yesterday-The Prisoners Discharged A Toronto despatch says : Chief Justice Cameron held court yesterday from 10 a.m. till 9 o'clock last night. The Curr murder case being on, the Court room was as full as the constables would permit. Hattie Jeffrey, who looks as if her confinement had done her good, came into Court neatly attired, and took a seat in the prisoner's dock. John Falvey also seems to have braced up since his incarceration in Castle Green. He was allotted a seat beside Mrs. Jeffrey. Detective Reburn, who has worked indefatigably on this case, assisted Crown Counsel Irving with the case, and Mr. E. F. Galbraith appeared for Case, and Mr. E. F. Galorath appeared for the defence. The day was spent in exam-ining Crown witnesses. Not a single new fact was elicited. The deaf mute Mont-gomery was examined at three hours' length with the aid of his son as interpreter. He failed to positively identify either Mrs. Jeffrey or Falvey as the persons he be saw quarrelling opposite his house. He could not identify Falvey's clothing, although the latter wore white pants and vest on the morning of Curr's murder. The mystery surrounding the case seems to be as deep as ever. The jury were looked up for the night.

Our own correspondent telegraphs to-day The Curr mystery is a mystery still. The trial of the prisoners Falvey and Hattie Jeffery was continued this morning before Mr. Justice Cameron, but the evidence was not of of a new or interesting pature. The deal and dumb man, George Bromfield, was recalled and confronted with the testimony given by him at the inquest. He was very contradictory, and at the conclusion of his examination Mr. Galbraith submitted evidenc wholey insufficient to establish the identity of the prisoners with the nurderens, and without calling any witnesses for the defence asked that the Crown be non-suited. His Lordship concurred, and in addressing the jury told them that the main witness, Bromfield, was unreliable, and that his testimouy was so disjointed that no weight should be attached to it. After other witnesses he did not consider that the stories connected the prisoners directly with the crime. He then instructed the jury to return a verdict of acquittal, which they did without leaving the box, and the prisoners were discharged.

THE YORK HERALD.

VOL. XXVII.

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY

RICHMOND HILL THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1884.

MANITOBA AND THE NORTHWEST. GREAT FLOODS IN THE NORTHWEST,

\$100,000 Damage Done in the Neighborhood of Calgary, A Winnipeg despatch says : Advices

SIXTEEN AND TWELVE.

Marriage of Two Children-The Bride-

groom Soundly Switched.

cut a switch and gave the boy a thrashing.

He then sent him to a military school at St. Albany. The girl's mother instituted a suit against Jones, in behalf of her daughter,

for damages, laying the suit at \$5,000, and alleging the alienation of the husband's affection. A license is not required in

GARFIELD'S TOMB.

the sculptured tomb in the centre. The pavement is tiled in harmonious colors and

Over the World.

away, and also the railway bridges over the Bow and Elbow Rivers at Calgary, also the The number of steam vessels added to the Dominion during 1883 was 101, with traffic bridge over the Elbow there was 1,610 horse power.

A verdict for \$2,000 damages has been entered against Mr. Cummings, Chief Con-stable of St. Catharines, for false arrest. On Wednesday at Kingston, Col. Buel, of Ganancque, showed very valuable speci-Monday. ment of gold and platinum picked up on

the claim in Morristown. Rev. J. P. Wilson, of Kingston, and Rev. W. R. Young, Newburg, were made hand-some money presents on Wednesday night on changing appointments per order of

A despatch from Wheeling, West Vir-ginia, says: "Monongahela County, known as the Athens of West Virginia, is agitated over a novel elopement. The families of Conference. The members of the New York Press Association, with their wives, arrived in Montreal yesterday morning, and joined the excursionists down the river, the mem-bers of the local press and officers of the

St. Jean Baptiste Society doing the honors. According to returns just published, the number of wrecks and casualties occurring in Canadian waters to British, Canadian aged by her mother, and arrangements were made for eloping to the nearest town beyond the border of the State into Penneylvania. The girl first disappeared, and the mother gave and foreign sea going vessels and to Canadian sea going vessels in other waters.during the year 1883, were 245, occasioning a loss of 200 lives and \$1,382,153 of property.

The visitors who are in Montreal to celethe brate the St. Jean Baptiste Society joined the local members and went off on an excursion on the St. Lawrence yester-day. The congress held its session, when eloquent addresses were delivered by prominent statesmen and others on patriotic subjects. About 10,000 persons were aboard the fleet of river steamers, and enjoyed the trip down the river amazingly. The captain and officers of the steamship Titania, now in port at Montreal, have received letters of thanks from the survivors and their friends of the sh pwrecked steamship State of Florida, several of whom the

Titania landed at that port. The surgeon of the Florida (Dr. Steele) addressed a very kind letter to Capt. McLean, as also did Mr. Bennet, of London, Ont., whose letter Pennsylvania for marriage. Jones claims that it is a scheme to mulct him. The girl is pretty, but illuterate. The boy is intelligent and popular." was accompanied with a handsome present of furniture to Capt. McLean and other A Grand and Noble Mausoleum for th

The indications are that the Bordeaux wine crop of 1884 will be abundant and of Martyred President's Remains. A Cleveland despatch says : The Garfield excellent quality.

National Monument Association to day Mr. Gladstone says the Government has on the Franchise Bill tried its best to avoid a conflict with the House of Lords. decided upon the designs for the monu-ment. It will be of tower form, carved and culptured. The tomb is made the princi-M. Ferry stated in the Chamber of Depal object of the memorial. The tower rises from broad terraces, reached by wide-

officers.

puties yesterday that the Patenotre had been ordered to Pekin to demand satisfacspreading steps. A projecting porch at the base contains the vestibule, on the side of tion for the Langson affair. The Dublin police regard Jas. R. id. who which is the keeper's office. On the other is a room for the relics and visitors' register. The vestibule leads asked protection at Plymouth from the Invincibles as a harmless lunatic. They say he had a sunstroke in America, which affected his mind. into the round vaulted chamber, the stone roof of which is carried on eight massive polished granite colums, in a circle around

An infernal machine was placed on the street car track in Bradford, Eng., yester-day. The car, which was filled with people, fortunately passed over the machine with-

Western States of America.

posed and met with unanimous favor.

territory in Asia. Frequent collisions have occurred on the Russo-Chinese frontier, and there are other indications of an

Western House of Refuge a year ago.

approach of serious hostilities.

designs, the whole being lighted by richly mullioned windows. A spiral stone stair out exploding it. case leads from the aisle to the top of the tower, 250 feet from the ground. The band Prince Jerome (Plon Plon) holds that Prince Victor has brought public odium upon himself as a faithless, dishonorable breaker of pledges. Prince Victor's reply on the frieze of the sculpture is six feet in to Pion Pion's charges is expected soon.

The Anarchists on trial at Gratz have been acquitted on the charge of attempting to take the life of the Emperor of Austria, but were sentenced to prison for conspiring to disturb the peace. remains will be enclosed in the crypt below ' | the level of the chamber under the carved

THE CHOLERA. Man Killed by Lightning and Three In- Undoubtedly the Asiatio Type Prevalent jured-C. P. R. and the Customsin France. Guilty of Murder by Stabbing. CANADIAN VISITATIONS IN THE PAST.

A Winnipeg despatch says : A heavy from Calgary report considerable damage by floods west of that point. Railway bridges up the Bow River have been swept hunderstorm passed over the greater por tion of the Northwest last night, doing much good to the crops. The lightning struck a small house at St. Boniface, killed much good a mol bouse at St. Boniface, killed
Evangeliste Gaghon and injured three
men sleeping in the same room. Gagnon
was unmarried. His family formerly lived
near Montreal. The lightning also killed
everal cattle near Portage la Prairie. The
wind did some damage to barns and houses
in the Westbourne district.
The C. P. R. authorities refuse longer to
pay the customs officials for examining the
trains on Sundays or holidays or after
office hours. Collector Mingaye says the
work will not be done without extra pay.
Travellers will therefore be detained at St.
Vincent and Gretna or come through withpartially destroyed and traffic stopped. The total damage is about \$100 000. Five inches of rain fell in Bow River Valley between Sunday and Wednesday night. Traffic will likely be re-established by

as a disinfecting agent. Dr. Fenwick, of this city, who passed through two or three of the epidemics referred to, speaks confi-dently of the theory that the disease is atmosphere. Investigations of the appind Vincent and Gretna or come through withatmospheric. Investigators of the period out baggage. Importers here complain that freight is unnecessarily delayed by the C. P. R. at St. Vincent. Consignments take at Quebec tested this point by sending up small pieces of meat fastened to captive widow, are residents on adjoining farms. The former had a son aged 16 and the latter a daughter aged 12. Jones is wealthy and Mrs. McCormick is poor. Young Jones conceived a violent rescient balloons, quite out of the reach, as sup-posed, of any impurity connected with the ground. When these came down they were latter a daughter aged 12. Jones is wealthy and Mrs. McCormick is poor. Young Jones conceived a violent passion for Miss McCormick, which was encour-aged by her mother, and arrangements were made for eloping to the nearest town beyond the border of the State into Pennsylvania. The found to be excessively putrid, showing, as was claimed, the existence of the disease germ in the atmosphere. Another reason why the cholera was thought to be in the air was in the fact that even the raftsmen

far up the river Ottawa and other lumber regions were stricken down with it. On April 30th fatal cases of cholera occurred on the British troopship Crocodile, from Bombay, as she was entering the port of Plymouth, England. The cable has been recently quite silent as to the devel-

girl first disappeared, and the mother gave it out that she was lost. The neighborhood turned out to search for her. The boy secured a horse from his father on the pre-tence of joining in the search. He followed the girl to a prearranged hiding place, and went to Pennsylvania, where they were opment of any new cases at Plymouth All investigations of cholera epidemics went to Pennsylvania, where they were married. They came home the next day with the marriage certificate. The father appear clearly to show, as a prominent authority says, that the prime factor of its outbreak is "the introduction into the

DABING STREET ROBBERY. its outbreak is "the introduction into the locality of the specific infecting matter, this being accomplished in general by the arrival of infected persons." Theories have been propounded to account for the extension of cholera by the prevalence of abnormal atmospheric conditions. High temperature, it is stated, favors the spread of the discase and so for as arressing heat Montreal Bank Messenger Robbed o

\$3,000 in Broad Daylight.

A Montreal telegram of Wednesday night's date says: One of the boldest rob-beries that has taken place here for some time past occurred to day on Craig street, as Mr. Fuller, a messenger of the Mer-ohent'. Bark man proceeding on big delin as Mr. Fuller, a messenger of the Mer-chants' Bank, was proceeding on his daily rounds presenting promissory notes for payment. In passing a post on the side-walk that was decorated with evergreens a branch fell on him, which he proceeded to replace. As he was engaged in the act a horde of American sharpers, who have been here since the carnival picking pockets, surrounded him as if to give him assistance

In the course of a conversation upon the subject Surgeon General Hamilton said that he did not believe that the cholera, surrounded him as if to give him assistance. After his work was accomplished he put his hand in his pocket and found that his book, containing notes and cheques for \$3,000, had been abstracted. The documents are fortunately endorsed as payable to the bank, and therefore are of no use to the thieves, and it will be no loss to the bank if they are not returned, as payment of them has been stopped. So careful were the bankers here to day that they would be an event memory with the would not entrust messengers with the money, lest they might be attacked by the notori-ous pack of scoundrels that have been attracted to the city to reap a harvest from the influx of strangers, who are pro-verbially fleeced when from home. Detective Kellart is said to be on the track of the hygienic conditions. parties.

THE MORMONS COMING. ontemplated **k** xodus from Utah to the

on the frieze of the soulpture is six feet in height, extending around the base of the tower, which is forty feet square. The frieze is divided into panels, with base-reliefs representing Garfield as an educa-tor, soldier and statesman. Garfield's Northwest-An Alleged Understanding with the Canadian Government.

A Chicago telegram says: I have just ad an interview with a prominent lawyer this city, who acts as counsel for the

ake up a large section of country, induce

be Assassin at Large.

FARM AND GARDEN.

M Teefy

The Best Roses for Out of Door

WHOLE NO 1,357 NO. 5.

SALTFOR LIVE STOCK.

Utilizing Bones, Keeping Chickens and

(A Practical Agriculturist's Weekly Budget)

Country Girls-The Girls for Us. Up in the morning early, Just at the peep of day, Straining the milk in the dairy, Turning the cows away. Sweeping the floor of the kitchen, Making the beds upstairs, Washing the breakfast dishes, Dusting the parlor chairs.

Brushing the crumbs from the pantry Hunting for eggs at the barn, Oleaning the turnips for dinner, Spioning stocking yaarn, Spreading the whitened linen, Down on the bushes below, Ransacking every meadow Where the red strawberries grow.

Starching the fixtures for Sunday, Churning the naveres of Sunda Churning the pail and strainer, Down in the limpid stream, Feeding the geese and turkeys, Making the pumpkin pies, Jogging the young one's cradle, Driving away the flies.

Grace in every motion, Music in every tone, Beauty in form and feature, Thousands may covet to own, Cheeks that rival spring roses, Teeth, the whitest of pearl – One of these country maids is worth A score of your city-pred girls.

Salt for Live Stock.

"What are all those lambs doing around that black object over there ?" inquired a ing through the sheepfold with us. "Oh," we replied, "they are waiting their turn to get to the salt." He was somewhat sur-prised when we reached the "black object" prised when we reached the "black object" to see a large, roofed box with open sides, resting on wheels, and containing a lump of coarse, reddish rock-salt, weighing, per-haps, half a hundredweight, and so well licked that its aurface was all curves and no corners. No doubt all stock-keepers who understand the cravings of horses, cattle and check take gate that sell should cattle and sheep take care that salt shall always be within their reach, though it is seldom necessary to force it on their atten-tion. Young stock are particularly fond of it, and when lambs are folded on a rich

reported to have appeared at Toulon, would extend beyond the control of the French health officers. It had probably been brought from Egypt in the troop ships returning to France from that country. or on cabbage or rape, they always appear to us to pay special attention to the salt-box. We have seen a lamb go to the slat as There was little danger of a direct im-portation of the disease from Egypt into often as once and even twice an hour; he doesn't take much of the mineral at each doen't take much of the mineral at each visit, simply licking the lump three or four times, then pausing and looking round with an appearance of quiet satisfaction sur-rounding him, and finally walking off for fresh supplies of green food, but only pre-sently to return again. A small modioum of salt in or with the food is essential to the life of the highest animals. It is com-posed of the metal sodium and the nonthe United States, for the reason that our imports from that country are confined to rags, which are rigidly inspected by Gov-ernment officers. The Surgeon-General added that cholera was, of all diseases, perhaps the most difficult to quarantine against, and localities threatened by it should adopt every precaution in the way of perfect cleanliness and attention to posed of the metal sodium and the non-metal chlorine, the former being an indismetal chlorine, the former being an indis-pensable constituent of that important digestive fluid, the bile, which is secreted by the liver, and the latter entering into the composition of the gastric juice which is poured into the stomach from the secretory cells of its lining membranes. The elements of common salt also enter into the constitution of the blood. Of the A telegram from Paris says : Dr. Germain, physician at the Hotel Dieu, being questioned this morning, thought that the ductioned the monthly, thought that the epidemic at Toulon was unquestionably Asiatic cholera. In the event of its spread-ing through Paris, he recommends the immediate closing of all the barracks, schools workshows and spinons in which it into the constitution of the blood. Of the immediate closing of all the barracks, schools, workshops and prisons in which it might break out, and the dispersal of

amount of grease, but if this matter is not attended to it will be used up in five or six years. Lard should never be used in a waggon, for it will penetrate the hub and waggon, for it will penetrate the hub and work its way out around the tenons of the spokes and wheel. Tallow is the best lubricrator for wooden axle trees and castor oil for iron hubs, but many of the present axle greases are also excellent and have the merit of being cheaper and easier to handle. Just grease enough should be applied to the spindle of a waggon to give it a slight coating. This is better than more, for the surplus put on will work out at the ends and be forced by the shoulder bands and nut washer into the hub around the outside of the boxes. To oil an iron the outside of the boxes. To oil an iron axle tree, first wipe the spindle clean with a piece of cloth wet with spirits of turpen-tine, and then apply a few drops of castor oil near the shoulder and end. One teaspoonful is sufficient for the whole.

Other Rural Notes.

John Norris, of Winterset, Iowa, has a yearling colt weighing 1,300 pounds that he has been working since it was 10 months old.

Locusts are creating much damage in the state of Vera Cruz, and coffee, tobacco, and sugar crops are threatened. They originated in Yucatan, and probably they will extend north through the State of Yamulahas into Texas, or as far as the hot climate permits.

In Sweden, when several dairy farms are located on lakes or navigable streams, the milk is collected and taken to factories by persons who run small boats. Milk is injured less by being carried on the water than over the land, even if the roads are good and the carriages are provided with springs.

The recent increase of birds in the vicinity of Chicago is remarkable. In many localities bobolinks have become almost as localities booolinks have become almost as plenty as they are in the New England States, though they were very scarce only a few years ago. The robin redbreast is also increasing very fast. During the past few years crows have put in an appearance.

It is found in practice that beans are not a good crop to precede wheat. One reason possibly is that they leave the soil in too loose a condition, for the roots will not hold in winter. But the chief objection to beans as a fallow crop is that they rob the soil of precisely the food that the wheat plant requires—phosphate and nitrogen. Farm-ers who grow beans this summer should save their land for spring grain, which will give opportunity for more plant food to accumulate before the pests are started in search of it.

An Englishman who has given great attention to the manufacture of sugar in different countries thinks its production in Great Britain and the United States will never be profitable if the beet is relied on to furnish the saccharine material. He says that the steaming process, which has been tried on a large scale in Germany, has disappointed the hopes entertained respective it. respecting it.

A poultry-keeper says that many flocks of fowls are affected with scaly legs or "seab." This is the work of a small para-sitic worm which burrows in the skin and causes it to loosen in scales. It can be oured easily and ϵ ffectually by rubbing the legs of affected fowls with the following mixture: A tablespoonful of petroleum and a half ounce of lard thoroughly mingled. Four or five applications during five weeks will generally clean the legs of scales. The petroleum whitens the skin for a time green breadth of vetches, trifolium and win-ter barley, as in the case just referred to, site and not discoloring the skin of fowls.

The Vicissitudes of a Race Horse.

The career of St. Gatien, who divided the The career of St. Gatien, who divided the Derby after a dead heat with Harvester, affords a remarkable illustration of the vioissitudes of a race norse. In addition to doubtful and unfashionable parentage he was such a mean, common-looking year-ling that his breeder ordered his trainer to sell the colt by auction during one of the autumn meetings at Newmarket, scon after he was broken. The colt had previously been offered for sale privately at £100 to he was broken. The colt had previously been offered for sale privately at £100 to several people at Newmarket, including Hayhoe (Mr. Rotbschild's trainer), who consented to take the youngster in liquida-tion of an account of £50, but declined to give the "century." As Sherwood had only two or three horses at the time, he consented to train the cell at 20 Achilliant consented to train the colt at 30 shillings a week, instead of at the standard charge of 50 shillings, on condition that Major Bruce made it up to him if Gatien turned out well.

Cultivation. PAST VISITATIONS IN CANADA. The London Free Press says : It is now many years since cholera visited Canada,

Growing Sugar Beets.

A Fishy Problem.

Along the west and north shore of Lake Ontario, from Niagars to below Belleville, the water is almost covered with dead shad. commonly called "shiners." Much con-jecture has been indulged in r garding the phenomenon. The most plausible reason that has yet been adduced for the unwonted mortality among this species of fish is that mortainty among this species of han is that it has been largely caused by a parasite which attaches itself to the gills. The parasite is supposed to be bred in places where sewage was permitted to flow into the water. There is also a slight mortality the water. There is also a slight mortality among the small sunfish and rock bases in lake Simoce. The Natural History Society, of Toronto, will make an invest-gation shortly, when the result will be made public.

It is not death that makes the martyr, but the cause.

Rahway, N.J., compromises \$2,000,000 of debt to \$550,000 Judge Ardagh set Cosse's bail at \$6,000,

which he has not obtained, and still remains in Barrie jail. Good breeding is the art of showing men

by external signs, the internal regard we have for them. It arises from good some, improved by conversing with good company.

A company in Connecticut manufactures nearly all the liquorice used in the United States—17,000,000 pounds a year. Con-fectionery and medicines take about 1,500, 000 pounds, and the remainder goes into tobacco.

Opinion deceives us more than things So comes our sense to be more certain than our reason. Men differ more about circumstances than about the matter. The corruptions of our minds misguide the result of our reason. We put a fallacy, by day last Joseph was the possessor of a handsome black moustache. After going a false argument, upon our understanding.

According to the Pharmaceutical Record, a New York patent medicine manufac-turer, being about to die, was asked by his friends how he would like to be buried. "Insert me," he said faintly, "at top of column, next to readig matter, 52 times, electro by mail." Then he quietly expired.

Tuscon is the pride of all Arizonians. They even claim it to be the oldest city in America, and declare that its origin antedates that of Santa Fé. Before the advent of Americans it was a Mexican hamlet, and still earlier it was an Indian No traces of its first occupants are to be seen to day, but the adobe houses and narrow, winding streets are Mexican.

tomb. A family vault is provided at the back of the chamber. Dr. Smith, of Sioux City, Iowa, is to deliver an address before the Cobden Club, London, next Saturday evening on the TARRING & WOMAN. desirability and necessity of free trade in developing the agricultural resources of the

Jealousy of a Divorced Wife and Its Beaults.

In the French Chamber of Deputies last An Aurora, Ind., despatch says : In vening, M. De la Fosse attacked the Anglo-Fourth street tenement house there lives French agreement with regard to Egypt. John Horton and his divorced wife in M. Ferry defended the agreement and said France would go to the Conference unfetseparate apartments and a Mrs. Owens. For some time the former Mrs. Horton had suspected her late husband of inti-macy with Mrs. Owens. She became very tered with financial engagements. A vote of confidence in the Government was projealous, and to day, with three women friends, went to Mrs. Owens' room, shut A despatch via London says the former the door, gagged her, tore her garments Bedouin lieutenant of Hicks Pasha has arrived at Wadabalfa. He reports that El from her and poured tar over her writhing body, using a large paint brush to paint her effectually. It was intended to apply feathers as well, but the woman who pro-mised to bring the feathers failed to do so. Madbi made an attack on Khartoum, but was repulsed with heavy loss. The date of the attack and particulars are not given. Hostile tribes are massing in the vicinity of Dongola. The Nile is rising rapidly. When their work was completed the women released their victim. after many Russian advances in the far east are threats of punishment if she should disclose again attracting much attention in diplomatic circles. It is believed in Engtheir names. She was too mad to keep her promise, however, and as quickly as possible procured assistance and told who her land that Russia, being emboldened by the success of France in Tonquin, 18 deliber ssailants were. The women will be arrested ately attempting to pick a quarrel with a in expectation of adding to Russian

Rismarch's Children.

warrants against them.

J. Miller Kelly, President of the Board The Prince has three children - a daughof Aldermen, Rochester, has been indicted ter, the Countess Mary, who was born in 1848, and married about four years ago to under the new code for agreeing to accept a bribe of \$2,000 from the Baltimore & Ohio Count Rantzau, and two sons, Counts Herbert and William, both of whom are Telegraph Company to permit its lines to run into Rochester. A bench warrant has your ger than their sister, and unmarried. The tormer is in the diplomatic service, been issued and the bail fixed at \$10,000. Kelly is confined to his house by sickness. and has in his official capacity been He was appointed the new manager of the attached to several embassies, and recently to that in London. The latter, who bears The damage from the flood in the vicinity a strong personal resemblance to his father. of York, Pa., will aggregate at least \$500, 000. The submerged district includes, has devoted himself to the legal profession, and has been a member of the German Parliament. Both served at first as pri-vates in the Dragoon Guards in the last besides numerous private residences, stores lumber yards and some of the large fac-tories. Eight bridges, including one of the war, during which the Prince evinced much anxiety on their behalf, riding out Pennsylvania Railroad, have been swep away. Much live stock has perished. Thousands of feet of lumber have been after them as often as circumstances per mitted. Both of them work from time washed away, and the valuable contents of time in the immediate neighborhood of the Prince, in whose bureau his son in law also many buildings wholly ruined. Much dis-

Joseph Rerli, a handsome young blackfound employment. I may mention, too, that the Prince is the happy possessor of grandohildren, fine, sturdy little fellows, smith hving in Greenville section of Jersey City, yesterday caused Police Justice Stils the eldest of whom occasionally pays a ing to issue a warrant for the arrest of visit at his grandfather's palace, Mark Schmidt, a barber in Greenville, on a charge of malicious mischief. Up to Saturcap of the yellow cuirassiers on his fair, young head.

leebergs in the Gulf.

The steamship Lake Nepigon, of the Beaver Line, just arrived in Montreal, to Schmidt's place to be shaved on Satur day last he fell asleep, and while he slept one of the barbers removed the prized reports having passed numerous icebergs. Race; also, that on the 20th June she passed the derelict barquentine Ethel moustache. Schmidt will be brought before the magistrate. George Smith, of New York, Treasurer Bianche, of Charlottetown. of the Sylvester Grove Lodge, Freemasons, The Nepigon passed quite close to the wreck and sounded was accused of embezzlement in Jefferson her whistle repeatedly, but obtained no sel, rising and addre answer. Two aftermasts of the Ethel demand a new trial." Market Police Court yesterday. The Junior Warden of the lodge made an affidavit, stating that Smith received from his pre-Blanche remain standing.

decessor in office two Tennessee coupon bonds of \$1 000 each, and worth \$1,500,

Mormon Church in Utah. He has been the people inhabiting them ; also the free entrusted with many delicate matters by them, has been several times out to Salt Lake City, and knows their whole business

Canadian Government by securing them selves in their religion and in their polygamous practices. They claim they have had indirect assurances made to them that the Canadian Government will give them favorable consideration, and likely that a delegation will leave Salt Lake City for Canada in a few days. They will propose to the Canadian Government to

immigration, make it blossom as the rose as they have done in Utah, and that they will be peaceable and law-abiding citizene in every way, provided they are given liberty in matters of their own religion and in regard to their views of marriage. STABBED SIXTEEN TIMES. Lying at the Point of Death - The Wouldto-morrow if Mrs. Owens succeeds by that time in ridding herself of enough of the tar

A Belleville telegram of Wednesday night's date says : A stabbing affray which o enable her to appear and swear out s almost certain to result fatally occurred

> There had been a logging bee during the day, and two men, named John McAulay and James Alexander, engaged in a fight, in which the former bit one of the latter's fingers. Joseph Morden, one of the by-standers, upbraided McAulay for his mode of fighting, and in response to a challenge engaged in a conflict with McAulay, who lrew a knife and stabled him sixteen times n the face, shoulders and upper part of the body, one of the wounds being in the left lung. Medical men were summoned from Deseronto, who gave it as their opinion that the victim could not survive. McAulay nade his escape, and up to latest accounts and not been captured.

A Bull Fight.

A correspondent of the Paris Temps decribes a Spanish bull fight which took one. place the other day at Nismes. Though there were 10,000 spectators present, the perfor mers were hissed, and three fourths of the the lookers on left the circus before the close of the slaughter. The Temps correspondent describes the animals as having been weary creatures, fatigued by the journey, and

without the strength to defend themselves. and as having been slaughtered in the most revolting and cowardly manner.

" On what ground ?" asked the Judge.

use of disinfectants, such as corrosive sublimate, protoxide of mercury or pure iodine and subcutaneaus injections of thoroughly. He says that it is their inter-tion, if the United States Congress passes and enforces an Anti-Polygamy Bill, to of disease. As a precaution against con-tagion, he would advise the attendants on tagion, he would advise the attendants on can make suitable arrangements with the frequently.

THE ORIGIN OF THE EPIDEMIC.

of the disease, and so far as excessive heat

debilitates the system or aids in vitiating the atmosphere this no doubt is true. But

it is well known that some of the most fatal cholera epidemics have raged through

rigorous winters. A Washington correspondent telegraphs

UNQUESTIONABLY ASIATIC CHOLERA.

In an interview with M. Pasteur, the famous French medical investigator, yes-terday, a correspondent said : All medical authorities who have been consulted, among them Sir William Gull, of London, agreed in ridiculing the idea that quaran-tine is efficacious in stopping cholera.

M. Pasteur replied : All the French faculty are absolutely of the opposite opinion. The English have a happy knack for general cultivation :

of defending theories convenient to them and their commerce. It is universally Alfred Colomb,* Anna de D.esbach, Annie Wood, Baron de Bonstetten, Baroness Rothschild, Charles Lefebyre. Duke of Edinburgh, Etiepus Levet recognized that the cholera has been imported from India, though the English doctors commissioned to investigate the matter report that it originated last year in Egypt. What does Sir William Gull know Etienne Levet, Fisher Holmes,* Francois Michelon,* Gen. Jacqueminot*, John Hooper, about cholera ? He is merely Court phy-sician. Besides, I don't believe that the English doctors would dare stick to their ohn Hooper, ules Marg.ttin. La Rosiere.

theories now. Correspondent-Admitting your views to as about 8.30 yesterday evening on the pre-mises of Michael Kennedy, 4th con. of Tyendinaga, about 16 miles from this city. be correct, would it not be in logical order as continuous bloomers. The last three marked † are somewhat tender or un-

in the case of ships ? M. Pasteur—That would be a return to the barbarism of the Middle Ages and an outrage on modern ideas of individual

liberty. Correspondent-Do you think the disease

will spread very far ? M. Pasteur—If it be the real Asiatic cholera, about which we shall know more to morrow, it will spread all over France, doubless, but with what degree of viru lence it is impossible to say. The oldfangled notion that such and such diseases always rage with the same intensity has been exploded. The virus may be of any degree of intensity, from zero upward. I have in these (pointing to his laboratory) rables virus almost innocaous, and son

of. This outbreak may possibly be a weak

up and down opposite Piccadilly, and is a great pet with the public in that locality. He has also a policeman similarly pacing up and down, culty which this policeman has in dividing 10. "Your Honor," said the prisoner's coun-sel, rising and addressing the Court, "I ment.

At a meeting of the Eric Railway sharedecessor in office two Tennessee coupon bonds of \$1000 each, and worth \$1,500, and one Ball and Asylum bond worth \$1,000, and from the Beretary \$2.860, all of which he did appropriate to his own use. Smith was paroled until July 14th.

salt is most abundant in mangels, but even then in small quantity ; in grass and other green fodder its proportion is even less, while in wheat, barley, oats and in meals made from these grains, as also in potatoes, salt is absent. Vast herds of buffaloes will travel hundreds of miles to reach the salt springs of Northwest America, and in the ntral parts of South Africa the hunter who conceals himself beside a brine spring never has to wait long for his prey. Let the animals find they can get salt when they require it and they will be sure to take such quantity as nature demands, while their own instinct will guard them from erring on the side of excess. Our live stock, like ourselves, should take their food cum grano salis. Roses. A committee of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society recommended the following

> Marie Baumann, Marie Baumann,* Marquise de Castellane, Maurice Bernardin, Mme. Gabriel Luizet, Mme. Hippolyte Jamain, Mune. Victor Verdier,*

Mons. Boncenne, Mons. E. Y. Teas,* Paul Neyron, Rev. J. B. M. Camm,* Thomas Mills,

Thomas Mills, Louis Van Houtte,† Mile. Marie Rady,† *Pierre Notting.†

very

Those marked * are also recommended

certain, but the committee added them on

Utilizing Bones.

useless rubbish. Later they came into use

tities of bones are used, they supply a

with ashes, then covered with a thick lave

ordinary foods given to farm stock, common

the three races for which he started at 2 years old, and as his owner continued anxious to sell, St. Gatien was purchased by Mr. Hammond for £1,400 during the winter, with a contingency of "another thousand" if he won the Derby! Harvester, on the other hand, cost 8 600 guineas at auction only a month before the Darhy and the dead heat between the pair has been waggishly compared to Herring's well known pictures of "St. Giles and St. James." Sir John Willoughby is an officer in the Guards, but unlike the MacNabs who boast of the possession of a boat of their own at the flood, Mr. Hammond began life in Golding's stable at Newmarket. From that employment he worked his way into the position of confidential commis ioner to many of the trainers and jockeys at Newmarket-a vein of racing one which for outdoor culture as the best hardy roses has secured him a fortune.-London World

The Commons " Masher."

One of the most singular figures in the House of Lords is Lord Henry Lennox, who was announced for some time in the society journals as affianced to Mrs. Hicks Lord, and who has recently married another very wealthy widow. He has been known as the Spider from as far back as 1852, when he was private secretary to Disraeli on his first assumption of office, and acted as his cup bearer, supplying him with draughts of port wine to sustain him in his memorable speech in defence of his first budget. The Spider combines the age of 3 with the vivacity, not to say the vanity, of 20. He recalls Mr. Dombey's noble relative, Cousin Feenix; he also recalls Lord Verisopht, and makes a distinct suggestion Not many years ago the bones of animals had no money value and were considered of Dundreary. His patent leather boots are the nattiest in the House; his clother are of the cut of the most accomplished masher; his hair, which is of a lovely brown --what there is of it--is parted down the middle; his manners have the repose becoming the Deveres and people of that class. In short, Lord Henry is at all times and under all circumstances an interesting bject and an instructive study, deserving the observation of American visitors to the House.

An Enormous Fish,

The Port Elgin Free Press says: A couple of weeks ago Capt. W. H. McLeod, who is running one of the fishing boats belonging to Mr. D. McLeod, an extensive fish dealer in Southampton, caught an im mense salmon trout, weighing 80 pounds measuring from the point of its noise to the end of its tail 5 feet, 2 inches, and around the thickest part of its body 34 inches. The head was 10 inches in length, and the width of the tail, from point to point, was 12 inches. This is the largest fish of this species ever caught here and Mr. D. Mo-Leod may well feel proud of having caught such a grand specimen of the finny tribe. The monster was packed in ice and consigned to Mr. Furey, of Woodstock, where it is now held for exhibition, and is after. wards to be preserved and placed in the museum in Rochester, N. Y.

The laziest man is on a Western paper. Haspells photograph "4tograph." There have been only three worse than he. One lived out in Kansas, and dated his letters

of earth and the mass kept moist. It is better if moistened with liquid manure. Oiling Waggon-Wheels. "11worth," another spelt Tennessee "10eC," and the other wrote Wyandotte A well-made wheel will endure constant wear from ten to twenty five years if care "10eC is taken to use the right kind and proper "Y&."

valuable by-product in the way of fats or fatty acids, which are extensively used in the manufacture of soaps and other articles of commerce. Two infinitely more terrible than that dogs die prominent bone products enter largely orbit daily use, viz, glue and animal char-coal. The value of these two products aggregates millions of dollars annually. The Policeman and the Goat. Such facts show the value of things too

Mr. Childers, the English Chancellor of the Exchequer, has a gray goat which paces up and down opposite his residence in

placed there by a considerate nation to protect him from dynamiters. The diffi-Demanding a New Trial. A verdict of murder had just been brought

often overlooked, or so little esteemed as to be permitted to go to waste. Farmers generally understand that the chief fertiliz-ing property of bones is the phosphate of lime they contain, amounting to half their dry weight. The organic part, that which can be burned out, or will decay out in time, contains much nitrogen, carbon, hydrogen and sulphur, the nitrogen being valuable as a fertilizer. The reduction of bones goes on rapidly in contact with fermenting matters. They should be broken up and placed in a compact compost heap

for making buttons, knife-handles, common piano keys, etc.; then to supply phosphorus for friction matches and other purposes the demand for them increasing very rapidly. Soon their value as fertilizers was recognized, and now the farmer does not save and make good use of all the bones he can find on his place is behind the times. In the processes where large quan-

account of their excellence.