HE TURNED THE TABLES.

How a Clever Englishman Obtained a Seat in a Crowded Railway Carriage.

"Will you kindly allow me to stand?" asked a gentleman, as he got into a rail-way carriage, which carriage already contained the specified number, says the Lon-

don Court Journal. "Certainly not, sir!" exclaimed s passenger occupying a corner seat near the door. "The way these trains are over-crowded is shameful!"

"As you appear to be the only person who objects to my presence," replied the gentleman, "I shall remain where I am."

"Then I shall call the guard and have you removed, sir."
Suiting the action to the word, the agrieved passenger rose and, putting his head out of the window, vooiferously summoned the guard. The new comer saw his opportunity and quietly slipped into the

"What's up?" inquired the guard as he opened the carriage door. "One over the number," replied the new comer, coolly.

"You must come out, sir: the train's going on." And without waiting for fur-ther explanation the guard pulled out the aggrieved passenger, who was left wildly gesticul ating on the platform.

The Run-to-Everything Family. (By Knoxonian.

The Run-to-Everything family may be found in nearly every village and small town in Ontario, but they are found in the largest numbers in places populated by the third or fourth generation of Canadians. Negatively considered, the Run-to-Everything family are noted for not liking their home. Like Sam Jones, they hate a quiet time. It kills the members of this quiet time. It kills the members of this family to stay long on one spot, especially if that spot is around home. They cannot read. Thinking is an exercise neverknown in the family. They have nothing to think

common-places about the last thing they were at, or the next place they are going to. Positively considered, the principal characteristic of the Run-to Everything family is that they run to something every evenin and often during the day. You may always count on seeing them at everything that is free. The Salvation Army supplied a long-felt want to these people. Now they can go to the barracks every night when there is nothing else to go to. Heretofore they were not sure of a place of resort for every evening except when special services were going on in some of the churches.

with. Their conversation consists of a few

Old Mr. Run-to-Everything is not a had old man in the sense of being vicious. fact he has not energy enough, or brains enough, to do anything brilliant for the devil. His strong points are loafing in public places and talking to little knots of people about affairs. He is always found in Court, especially the Police Court. He attends council meetings, and meetings of all kinds regularly. Next day his chief employment consists in addressing other employment consists in addressing other citizens on the points discussed at last night's meeting. Nothing pleases him so much as to gather a little crowd around him and have a discussion about affairs of State. The old man has always had a weakness for taking care of the Empire. Indeed he has been known to devote his whole time to public affairs when his wife was unable to leave her room and the children had the measles. So devoted a public servant is old Mr. Run-to Everything that he would go to a political meeting or an indignation meeting on the Jesuit question if his wife were seriously ill and there was not a bite to eat in the bouse or a stick to put in the stove. Snoh devotion to public duty deserves a sound—kicking.

Old Mrs. Run-to-Everything is the best member of the family. Had she gotten anything like a square chance she would have made an excellent wife. Married to a moving clod, she soon became discour-The good woman made two serious mis takes, and these mistakes were made at critical points. The first was in marrying a lazy man, and the second in allowing her children to contract the habit of running to everything when they were young. Of course it would not be easy for her to keep her children at home when their father set such an example before them, but she did not try. Like many another mistaken mamma, she thought that the only way for the children to enjoy theselves was to go some place. The possibility of having a good time at home never occurred to her. Her children grew up to think that they could be happy only when they were on the run. They ran. To them life was worth living only when there was some place to go to every night. Their home was a kind of half-way house in which they rested be-

Billy Run-to-Everything, the eldest son, was not a bad kind of a fellow in his way. In his boyhood the village was small there was almost nothing to run to, and he there was almost nothing to run to, and he did not contract the habit so badly as the younger members of the family. With a good training, Bill might have become a useful young man, but it is impossible for anything useful to grow up in a Run to-Everything family. The younger boys put in their time by running from school d to everything that came along, from Barnum's circus down to the last dog fight. Shows of all kinds, matches of all kinds races of all kinds. Crowds of all kinds were always and everywhere patronized by the boys of this family. The boys soon became about as useless as their father.

The girls of the Run-to-Everything family were the most useless of all. mother thought they could enjoy them selves only when they were going some place, and, mother-like, she worked herself half to death to let them go some place. The result was that they knew nothing and could do nothing. Their characteristics were small talk, an inane gigele, and a weakness in the upper story would make it rather dangerous for them asylum anywhere near the time that a female patient had escaped. One of the worst things about the habit of running to everything is that it makes a family cheap, and cheapness hurts a family as much a anything on this side of downlight wicked ness. A young man who rates himself cheap need never be surprised if his employer rates him in the fame way. A young woman who rates herself cheap need not wonder if her neighbors take he at her own valuation, or perhaps a trifle lower. There is nothing, we repeat, on this side of immorality that will cheapen a family or an individual faster than running to every kind of a meeting, every kind of an entertainment, every kind of

show that can be got up in a country Far be it from us to say that anybody should shut himself up and live the life of a hermit. That is the other extreme. Between running to everything and going to nothing there is a golden mean, as there always is between extremes. At this sea son of the year judicious families will, as far as practicable, arrange for giving a cer tain number of evenings each week church duties, a certain number to social duties, and as many as possible to home pleasures and mental improvement. Public men will find any arrangement very difficult, but the effort, yes, even the desire, to make such an arrangement will do them good. A course of reading for the winter should be included in every plan. More anon.—Canada Presbyterian.

"Say pa, would you mind using the her end of the ruler for a change?" asked owner end or the ruler for a change?" saked the bad boy when the spanking was over. "Certainly, Johnny," said his obliging father. "It is a poor rule that won't work both ways," and the spanking was

THE YORK HERALD.

VOL XII

RICHMOND HILL THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1889.

WHOLE NO 1,627. NO 16.

MEN'S NECKWEAR.

The Kind of Scarfs and Ties that Should be Worn, There is one undisputed axiom of fashion

Here it is: A man evinces taste or the lack of it more forcibly in the choosing of his neck scarfs than in any other regard having to do with fine dressing as an art. Two treacherous elements enter into the consideration of the case—form and color. The shape of a scarf is mainly determined by the skill of the designer, and except in England, where Lord Euston or the Duke of Portland, or that exemplar of fashion incarnate, the Prince himself, determines upon some radical departure from beaten paths, it is largely an affair of convention, subject only to the usual venial modifica-tion of style. Color is everything. The scarf is the one item of apparel that admits of it. It purctuales and vivifies the entire costume, and is faultless and beauin proportion to the degree which the devil of undue gayety tiful in and the deep sea of irsipidity are avoided in its selection. The wearer's complexion is a matter of first importance. Men whose lead the rest of mankind followmost of them without as much as suspecting it—have laid down certain precepts on the point which have acquired the force of inviolable laws. For example, says a writer in the Post-Dispatch, a man with swarthy features and black eyes should always wear a scarf of distinctive hue—say, black, deep blue, oxblood, red, maroon, violet, and kindred shades. Whether the scarf is illuminated with figures or not, the predominating tone should be prenounced. On the other hand, blonde men should avoid deep colors, restricting their choice to vague and uncompromising thints—such as pale blue, light pink, and the various blendings that produce gayer and more buoyant effects. Persons of neutral com-plexion and gray eyes should exercise the utmost care and precaution in the se-lection of neckwear. The character and color of one's garments exert another decided influence which cannot be ignored. If a man dresses in drab or leep black he should never, unless when in mourning, or when wearing a vest opening unusually wide, displaying a big area of white shirt front, wear a plain, black or somber scarf. To do so would produce a grewsome ensemble. The safer rule, it is greed, is to seek a becoming contrast be ween the tone of the garments and the predominant bue of the scarf. There are men, however, who appear well dressed and who nover affect any other color than black from head to foot. In the case of elderly gentlemen, especially if belonging to one of the learned professions, this exception is considered allowable, but at the same time the effect is exceedingly inartistic from the point of view of the man of fashion. The need for vivacious effect in neckwear this season is thought to be greater than ever owing to the popularity of the cutaway and

A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

Murder and Suicide in a Public Garden in

On the morning of the 20th ult. Mr. George Todd, marine inspector, visited addlehill Gardens, there, to look after his plot. While there he looked into the summer house and was horr; fied to see the dead bodies of a man and a woman. An alarm was at once given, and the police appeared on the scene, when the body of the man was fully identified as that of Androw S. Walker, son of Mr. Walker, coal merchant, and the female was recognized as Miss Holmes, a young woman who resided with other and have given no common offence her father. John Holmes, joiner, on Mearns to any class of people. The pair, who were regarded as weethearts, were seen entering the gardens on the previous evening, and the tragedy and been enacted soon after, as when found the bodies had the appearance of having been dead for several hours. The girl was found lying on her back or a seat in the summer house with a bullet mark through the left side of her head. Walker was on his knees, dead, on the floor, with his left arm lying upon the seat and his right hand resting upon her breast. In his right the chambers being empty. He had shot himself in the mouth the bullet passing out through the back of the head. There appeared to have been no struggle, and from the register of the heading it, was evident he position of the bodies it was evident that Miss Holmss had been first shot and afterwards laid upon the seat, with some thing in the share of a pillow below her nead. On committing the awful deed, which was probably done immediately out side the summer house, and after laving ner on the seat, Walker would seem to have gone outside and gathered some flowers and then neatly arranged them over her breast. This must have occupied some little time, and when that is considered it is evident that the deed had been premeditated. Be this as it may, Walker, as stated above, dropped on his knees beside the lifeless body of his sweetheart and shot himself in the mouth with the evolver. Both of the young people were Sabbath School teachers, and were much bsloved by all who knew them. What led to the tragedy cannot be even guessed at in

Mean of Him.

George-That was mean of Fred to start that story about me, wasn't it, Henry? Henry-What story, George? Why, he's been telling around that I

left my bearding-house, owing my landlady "You don't say so! And I don't suppose you owed her more than half that amount,

did you, George?"

An extraordinary mortality among children in Dublin is said to be due to the parents desing their children with quack nostrums. needs no medicine at all, and an unhealthy child should, if the parents can afford it, be brought up under the doctor's eye.

Intoxicating liquors in India are called by the natives "Government Shame Water."

Modern science is extracting from the dry sawdust not only wood, alcohol, pyro-ligneous acid, the bases of the anilnes, but many new compounds in medicine, etc., to say nothing of its being converted into wood pulp, or being pressed and utilized for Fortune and fame await the man who has the genius and skill to invent a contrivance or method to convert it into a chesp and merchantable fuel.

Sixty girl candidates for the Mormon life of multiplex blessadness were landed yesterday from the steamship Wyoming and packed off to Utah. If they knew more about the country and its customs they would stop in Chicago, where divorce is had as easy and as often as one wishes. Besides, Chicago wants the World's Fair. And it has so few of them.

MORE POISONED CANDIES.

Suspicious Death of a Presbyterian Minister's Wife.

AFFER THE CLERGYMEN. A last Thursday night's St John, N.B. despatch says: Yesterday's special despatch to the Empire told of the terribly sudden death of Mrs. McRae, wife of the eminent Presbyterian clergyman in this city. Events which have since come to light excite horrible anapicion, pointing to a foul and most cowardly murder. The facts, as ascertained up to this time, are these: Yesterday morning the mail carrier delivered at the house a small, neatly wrapped parcel addressed to Rev. Dr. Mc-Rae. The doctor was absent at Pioton, and Mrs. McRae opened the parcel, which contained a few gum drops and other candy. It was after eating a few of these that she was seized with convulsions. Dr Christie, who lives directly across the street, was called at once. She had two spasms after that, and was dead in two ninutes. The rigidity of the muscles and sudden contraction so impressed the doctor that when a little later he met the family physician he told him that he would call it a case of strychnine poisoning if the circum-stances could possibly admit of it. The other physician went home, when shortly afterward he was visited by young McRae who had discovered the candy and brought with him what remained. The parcel was immediately placed in the hands of the Government analyst, who found one piece covered with strychnine crystals. Drs. Christie and McLaren notified the coroner, who at once ordered a post mor-tem. The body was examined ac-cordingly and portions of the stomach and other organs preserved for analysis. The inquest has been adjourned until Monday. Manwhile Solicitor-General Pugeley is making inquiry into the case. On the same morning when the parcel was delivered to Mrs. McRae, one of the same character was received from the postman

t the house of Thomas Deinstadt, a lethodist clergyman of this city. Mrs. Dematadt, opened the parcel, her husband being in bed. Her little girl, seeing the contents, followed her about the house begging for a taste, but her mother, feeling some suspicion which she is not yet able to account for, refused to give her any. The suspections seem to have been shared by her husband, who took the package to the analyist who still has it, but declines to give any information. Mr. Deinstadt says he noticed an invision in one of the candies. It occurred to him that some person, annoyed at his plain speaking, may have taken a fancy to give him a dose of physic, or some such thing. He had no thought of murder. A third parcel of the same character, addressed in the same hand, was delivered to Rev. Mr. Desoyres, of St. John Episcopal Church. This clergyman had no suspi-

pions. He opened the package, and noting contents, concluded to lay it by for some ever, he bit one piece in two and found it excessively bitter, quickly spitting it out, and supposing it might be quasais he took and supposing it might be quassia he took the confectionery to Dr. Harding, who lived near. The doctor at once pronounced the drug to be strychnine and handed it into the applications. into the analyst Best, who says there was enough poison in the one drop to kill a man at once. No explanation of the cause of the plot can be made. The three clergy-men are in no way associated with each

Mississippi Steamer's Beiler Explodes

-Forty Persons Killed. A New Orleans despatch of Thursday ight says: The steamer Corona, of the 30 last evening for the Ouachita River, with a full cargo of freight and a good list of passengers. She exploded her boilers at False River, nearly opposite Port Hudson at 11.45 this morning, causing the loss of the steamer and about forty lives. The Anchor Line steamer City of St. Louis, aptain James O Neil, was near by, and r crew and boats saved many lives. surviving passengers and crew were taken on board by Captain O'Neil and kindly

oared for.
The following were lost, as far as known: Crew-J. W. Blanks, captain; J. V. Jordan, first clerk; Charles C. F. Ellis, second olerk; Swimp Hanna, third olerk; Fred. Dinkle, barkeeper; Fred. Verman, barkeeper; Pat Ryan, steward; Dick Curlle, fireman; Tom Shook, engineer; Henry Doyle, porter; Jas. Swips, porter; Mr. Tate, barber; Henry Davis, deck hand; Tom Cook, sailorman; Billy Young, second mate: Sam Steel, Texas boy, also both captains of the deck watch and eight Passengers-Dr. Atwell, corn doctor, and

four negro musicians; Mr.Scott, Smith-land, La.; Mr. Davis, stock man, Texas; Koenich; Mrs. Huff, of Opelousas Mrs. Kauffman's nurse and eldest child. About twenty of the crew and about fifteen passengers were saved. The Corona was on her first trip of the season, and had but recently come out of the dry dock, where she received repairs amounting to nearly \$12,000. She was built at Wheeling, W.Va., several years ago, and had a carrying capacity of 2,700 bales of cotton. She

was valued at \$20,000 A Cronin Suspect's Health.

A Chicago despatch of Wednesday says Judge Baker to-day issued a writ of habea corpus, returnable to morrow, requiring the State's Attorney to show cause why the fact is a healthy child ers, should not be released on bail. The confinement is apparently breaking the young man's health down.

Refused a Sight of Her Child.

A Detroit despatch says: Ellen Lavina Price is dying in a house at the corner of Twelfth street and Hancock avenue. On Tuesday James A. Randall began habeas corpus proceedings to compel Mr. Price to allow her to see their 4 year-old child. The husband escaped the writ by going to Toronto and taking the child.

Drinking More Whiskey The Quebec W. C. T. U. annual conven tion is in session at Montreal, and at it the following statement was made: "That during the year 1888 5,514,509 gallons of apirituona liquors were manufactured in lanada." This is an increase of more than one million gallons over the production of 1886, and represents one gallon for each man, woman and child in the Dominion.

-" Agitated rat" and his "misfit mouse," are fanciful names for new colors.

THE NAVASSA SLAUGHTER.

Whites Shot Down by Infuriated Negroes.

A Baltimore despatch says: The par ticulars of the riot at Navassa, September 14th, have been received by the Navassa Phosphate Co. from Acting-Superintendent D. C. Smith. On the morning of the 14th the negroes rose in insurrection and killed four officers, Thomas A. Foster, Joseph Fales, James Mahon, and William T. Shea. The motive of the negroes is unknown, and no warning or intimation of such a thing was given. Mr. Roby was first assaulted in the diggings and hit on the head with clubs until left for dead.

Advices were received last night by International Control of the letters.

Advices were received last night by International Control of the letters. He was found in a rock hole under a lot of boards. He was removed to the house, and took part in the battle with the blacks after having thirty stitches taken in his scalp. He is recovering. At noon the men congregated in front of the Superintendent's house and refused to work. When Mr. Jones, by direction of Assistant Superintendent Smith, attempted to arrest one of the ringleaders and take a pistol from him which had been taken from Mr. Roby, he was knocked down, and in a few seconds a howling mob surrounded him. He managed to get to the house where the other officers had sought shelter, through volleys of rocks and other missiles. The whites tock refuge in the upper story of the superintendent's house. and opened fire on the mob, which threw stones into the house from every direction and shot at any one in sight. The battle lasted three hours, with an occasional negro wounded, when the whites were startled by the explosion of a dynamite bomb which had been thrown on the lower porch. This was soon followed by another, until there was a continual roar of dynamite. The negroes were sheltered behind cars, trees, tanks and buildings. Shortly after 4 p.m. the negroes broke into the dynamite magazine and got a fresh supply of explosives. Knowing that the negroes intended to blow them into eternity the whites left the house and endeavored to reach the officers' quarters and make another stand, but they had not got twenty feet before the negroes attacked them with axes, knives, rocks, razors and cluts, uttering flendish yelle. each man was soon overtaken and disarmed. Foster was the first to drop his weapon, a small rifle. He was at once butchered. Fales was

CHOPPED TO PIECES

with an axe after he had surrendered his weapon. Shea when last seen was within a few feet of the cliffs with a number of negroes in pursuit, one of whom was firing at him with a revolver. His body has not been found. Some friendly negroes hid the surviving whites in a little building until the excitement had semewhat subsided, and while they were engaged in looting, robbing and pillaging the buildings. About 6 p.m. some negroes went to the building where the officers were hiding and told them to go up to the mess house and get supper, and they would not be harmed. They had not be harmed. harmed church. one of the devils, known as George bar

placed a revolver within a few inches of Mahon's face and fired and then shot him through the heart. The brig Amoretti was in the harbor, but on account of the gale she could not be communicated with until unday evening. Mr. Smith wrote the cautain a note requesting him to run over to Kingston, Jamaica, and ask the American Consul to send aid, but he had disand was ordered to remain until relieved by the U.S. F. Galena. When last heard the corporation for clearing the debris from from the Galena was at Hayti. The Americans were taken on board the For-The ward and treated as guests. Among those injused on the Island were Sam Merch, who was severely hurt by being struck with rocks on the head; Harry Jones, injured about the face with rocks and bruised about the body; H. N. Vail, shot accidentally through the leg.

A Blind M.P. Suicides,

A London cable of Sunday says: Six William Tindal Robinson, jun., member of Parliament for Brighton, committed preaching to an immense congregation. Solicide this mording at his Brighton resi snicide this mording at his Brighton rest.

dence by cutting his throat with a razor.

He was elected to Parliament in 1886 with out opposition as a Conservative, in spite of his unwillingness, on account of blindness, to be a candidate. A short time ago he sprained his aukle and was compelled to take to his bed. He was attacked with the storm, and thirty persons were take to his bed. He was attacked with the Local House in the Country of Joliette. Nomination is fixed for the 1804 october.

A terrible hurricane has visited the Island of Sardinia. One hundred persons were buried in the debris of buildings shattered by the storm, and thirty persons were land to deal with Bulgaria and intervene in Armenia. It is certain that if the Czar received Prince Bismarck's proposals coldly, the recognition of Prince Ferdinand by the buried in the debris of buildings shattered by the storm, and thirty persons were land to deal with Bulgaria and intervene in Armenia. It is certain that if the Czar received Prince Bismarck's proposals coldly, the recognition of Prince Ferdinand by the storm, and thirty persons were other ailments and became mentally or pressed, though none of his friends imagined he was not in his right mind. He was a fellow of the Royal College of Edison in the suit brought by the West before issuing a formal proclamation to Edison in the suit brought by the West before issuing a formal proclamation to that effect. It is reported Emperor William that effect. It is reported Emperor William weeks at the Turkish Association. He was knighted last year He was a man of considerable means as

Mrs. Burnett Burt in a Runaway.

A London cable says: Mrs. France Hodgson Burnett met with a serious acci dent to-day. She has been living at Doris Court, East Grinsted, and while driving to the station to day her pony shied and dashel up the bank. Mrs. Burnett was hurled out of the cart and fell upon her head. She was picked up unconscious, and is new lying in a condition so serious that a London doctor has been called to attend her.

They Quarrelled About Jack. A New York despatch of Sunday says Julia O'Connor, aged 14, died last night from the effects of a beating she received we months ago at the hands of a girl about er own age named Maggie Miller. girls quarrelled about a lad named Jack. who paid attention to both of them. The police are searching for Maggie on a charge

under 10 years of age is prohibited, and cause of the Union. work by those under 13 is limited to half Mr. Darby. Kingst

-Never stand still in cold weather after having taken exercise and become warmed; and always avoid standing on ice or snow, express the or where exposed to cold wind.

The man's a fool who thinks by force or skill
To stem the torrent of a woman's will;
For if she will, she will, you may depend on't,
And if +he won't, she won't, and there's an
end on't.

-Racy events are constantly happening on the turf.

-Can a newspaper war properly be shoes are sometimes pinched to get them.

-The summer is ended, but the harvest is just beginning-for the divorce lawyers. -All bright writers on morning newspapers are said to be very wicked; at least,

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

Wm. Hill, the young St. Thomas man charged with an unnatural crime, and in which the grand jury at the Assize Court yesterday returned "no bill," has entered an action for \$2,000 damages for malicious arrest and prosecution against Walter Tra-vers, of Talbotville.

On Friday Mrs. Knapp, Kingston, reocived a letter from Bedford Mills, which has been tampered with. The envelope had been cut and pasted. This is the second letter opened within a few days. Ten dol-lars were taken out of one of the letters.

epector Stark, Toronto, from Buffalo stat-ing that George (ranham and David Irving, both of whom found Toronto an uneafe place to live in, had escaped from a sheriff's officer in Buffalo. These men were close friends of Southworth, who left on Thursday to spend a five years' term in

Kingston. Notwithstanding that the Galt shops have nearly as many moulders at work now as they had before the strike, the strikers still profess to be confident of ultimate uccess. Two men arrived from St. John, NB, on Sunday last, to work for Mac-Gregor, Gourlay & Co., but were captured by the strikers. The firm, having paid their fares, retain their trunks as security. Over an inch of snow fell early yesterday morning at Guelph.

Sir Julian Pauncefote sailed from Liverpool for America on Saturday.

The "blacklegs" at the London docks have joined the Dockmen's Union. The writ for Victoria, B C, the seat vacated by Mr. Baker, has been issued.

The Earl of Zetland, the new Viceroy of Ireland, took the cath of office at Dublin Castle Saturday. The Democrats appear to have elected

the Governor and carried a majority in the Legislature of Montana. Episcopal Church at New York voted to accept the Nicene Creed.

Hyacinthe Beauchemin, of Sorel, has een nominated for the Commons by the fence foll and rolled over him, causing cor aberals of Richelieu, Que. The State Line steamer State of Georgia

collided with another vessel and had to put back to Greenock for repairs. Mrs. Elizabeth Findlay was killed by a east of the Don, Saturday afternoon.

Father Boyle, a Raleigh, North Carolina, priest, has been found guilty of criminal The case against Frank Woodruff, one of

the men indicted for the murder of Dr. Cronin, has been postponed till the next Rev. B. Longley and Mrs. Longley have gone to Cleveland, Ohio, where Mr. Longley has been called to the pastorate of a leading

man named White was accidentally injured.

Champlain street were stolen. Mrs. Slater, 41 Stewart street, Teronto, who was so terribly scalded on Monday last by the upsetting of a boiler, died on Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The official Turkish newspaper, in announcing the coming of Emperor William, says his visit will draw closer the relations between Germany and Turkey.

Archbishop Walsh, of Toronto, yesterday consecrated the new chancel windows in St. Peter's Cathedral, London, afterwards The writ has been issued for the election

incandescent light patent.

At the recent sitting of the fall Assizes at Pembroke, McLaughlin, the man who killed Robert Ferguson at Calabogie in August, was acquitted of the charge of manslaughter preferred against him.

The Province of Cagliari, Italy, has been ravaged by a terrific storm, in which 240 heuses were destroyed. Sixteen persons were killed and hundreds were injured. The town of Cagliari suffered severely.

A student named Jackson, from Elginburg, had the misfortune to injure his leg on Wednesday while playing football at Kingston, and will be laid up for some time. It is said his leg is broken at the nkle.

At 4 o'clock yesterday morning the rain of the night changed to snow, which fell to the depth of nearly six inches at Lookport, N.Y., greatly damaging shade and trees. The snow storm continued three

In a speech at Perth on Saturday evening Lord Randolph Churchill admitted the obligation of the Government to pursue a generous policy toward Ireland. To neglect In Great Britain the work of all children Ireland, he said, would be treason to the

Mr. Darby, Kingston, who suspected that a letter sent to him from California had been opened and \$10 taken cut, has changed his mind. The other day he received by express the \$10 in gold which he thought had been stolen. As a freight train was going west near

Pape avenue, Toronto, yesterday, a woman was struck on the temple by the locomotive and killed instantly. The woman is supand killed instantly. The woman is sup-posed to be Mrs. Atkins, who lives at 141 Bolton avenue, that city.

The harbor laborers at Flansburgh, Germany, have gone on strike. Many vessels remain unloaded, and the Chamber of Commerce has asked the commander of the local garrison to send soldiers to do the work of the strikers.

Detective Allen, London, has been suspended from the county constabulary for six months for drunkenness. Constable Coulter was reported for allowing a prisoner Mariners.

o escape, but, it being his first offence, the

The Spanish Government Saturday granted a reprieve to a murderer con demned to be executed at Ossura. There was some delay in transmitting the reprieve papers, and when they reached the prison the sentence of death had been carried out.

Colonel James Povntz, probably the last of the Waterloo veterans, died at Windsor, N.S., yesterday, aged 95 years. He received his first commission in 1814 and became captain in 1828. He retired from the 30th Foot in 1844 with the honorary rank of lieutenant-colonel.

There must have been pickpockets aboard the Umbria on her last trip from New York. A saloon passenger was robbed of £40, a steerage passenger lost \$9, and a poor woman with two children was robbed of £7, all she had. A theatrical performance was given on her behalf.

The latest returns received give a Democratic majority of seven on the joint ballot in the Montana Legislature, with one in doubt, which may increase the majority to nine. In several count es the vote was very close, but it is not thought the official canvassing will make any material change. While discharging cargo from the steamship Alvah, lying in the river at Quebec on Saturday afternoon, a large crate fell out of one of the slings, and in its descent fell on three young men, residents of Champlain street, named Rankin, Murphy and O'Neil. They are rather badly wounded, but not, it a believed, fatally.

The strike of the window light glass-blowers, which began last June and has blowers, which began last June and has seriously affected the manufacturers and 5,000 employees, most of whom are located in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland, was settled at Baltimore yesterday by delegates representing both sides. A scale to continue one year was signed. sides. signed.

The death is announced in New Zealand of Mr. C. Paten, a son of Mr. Thomas Paton, for many years General Manager of the British North America Bank at Mon-The General Convention of the Protestant treal. He was in his 34th year. His death was the result of an accident which happened a few weeks ago, when, in following the bounds in a hunt, his horse in leaping s cussion of the brain.

Dr. Kane, of Belfast, Grand Master of the Orangemen of the district of Belfast, in a published card warns the Right Hon. A. J. Balfour, Chief Secretary for Ireland that he will alienate the Orangemen if he proposes any further endowment of Catho-lic institutions in Ireland. "The Govern ment ought rather," continues Dr. Kane, "to confer its privileges and endowments upon every Orange hall in Ireland as a sign of gratitude to the 150,000 Orangement pledged to maintain the Union."

EUROPEAN UNEASINESS.

How the Game of Statecraft is Played by Continental Powers.

A St. Petersburg despatch says: There bas been no important increase recently in have any measures been taken to meet an outbresk of hosilities. The resources of the Government are already sufficiently strong to provide for the country's security. Dr. Kane, the Orange Grand Master at Bellsst, tells Secretary Balfour that he had better not proceed with his Catholic University scheme.

Strong to provide for the outerly a southern plated, the Germanophile party at court has renewed its endeavors to bring about a Judge La Rue, of Quebec, has decided friendly understanding between Germany that the father of an illegitimate child has and Russia, and the hope is entersined that charged nearly all his ballast and could not sail until Monday evening. On the 20th mother may go and see it.

The Quebec City Engineer reports that a rapprochement between the two countries. The Quebec City Engineer reports that a rapprochement between the two countries. The Russian National party, however, is the corporation for clearing the debris from trying to neutralize these facts through the deminant official influences, and is also making an enegetic campaign in the Slavo-

phile newspapers. A Berlin despatch says : An uneasy feeling seems to prevail in Austrian official circles, it being feared that the Chancellor is about to make a new move by offering to assist in restoring Russian dominance in Bulgaria, as an inducement to draw the Czar from a French alliance. Prince Bismarck is suspected of playing a double game. It is thought that on the one hand he will threaten the Czar with a movement looking to the firm establishment of Bulgarian independence, while on the other he liam will remain two weeks at the capital. He will be accompanied by Count Herbert Bismarck. The length of the Emperor's visit is attributed to an intention to inquire into the condition of the German officers that the Porte is still able to maintain a standing army of 400,000.

A HAPPY LIFE. The Czar in Constant Terror of Plots

Against His Person. A Berlin cable says: Official telegrams say the Czar will start for Berlin next Thursday. Mr. Schirinkine, Chief of the Czar's secret police, passed through Berlin to day on his way to Kiel. He is accompanied by the inspector of Imperial trains. The Czar's special train, once owned by the Empress Eugenie, lies at the station here, having come from Wirballen. There are swarms of Russian police here, at Kiel, and at the stations along the proposed route. Russian troops line the rails from Wirballen to Moscow. The precau tions taken far excel those on the occasion of the former visit of the Czar, and are due to his intense fears of an attempt upon his life. The Czarina leaves Copenhagen October 12th for Konigsberg, rejoining the Czar at some point on the homeward journey. Only Court Minister Worontzow Daschoff, and Aides-de-Camp Gens. Tehereine and Richter will accompany the Czar. The Czar will accord Prince Bis marck an interview. The Czar will pass 48 hours between Potsdam and Berlin. meeting with Bismarck. 'The Moscow newspapers ridicule the idea that the Czar will accept any conciliatory overtures, unless they are well backed by solid con-

Arthur Sullivan has made \$15,000 on The Lost Chord." It is surely a golden strand.

Henry Russell, composer of "Cheer age by the adoption of his song "A Life on the Ocean Wave" as the march of the Royal

Jap Miller. Jap Miller down at Martingville's the blandest When he starts in a talkin' other folks apt to 'Pears like that mouth o' his'n wusn't made fer But jee' to argify 'em down and gether in their

pels.

He'll talk you down on tariff, er he'll talk you down on tax,

And proves the poor man pays 'em all—and them's about the facts!

Religion, law, er politics, prize-fightin' er base ball—

Jes' tech up Jap a little and he'll post you 'bout' 'em all.

And tuck a chaw tobacker kind o' like he didn't keer.
That's where the feller's strength lays—he's so common-like and plain.
They baint no dude about old Jap, you bet you, never grain! They haint no dude about old sap, you have you, nary grain!
They lected him to council and it never turned his head,
And didn't make no difference what anybody said—
He didn't dress no finer, nor rag out in fancy

And the comicalest feller ever titled back a

clothes:
But his voice in council meetin's was a terrer to his foes.

He's fer the pore man aver' time, and in the last campaign
He stumped ol Morgan county through the sunstine and the rain.
And belt the banner up'ards from a-trailin' in the dust,
And cut loose on monopolies and cuse'd and cuse'd and cuse'd and cuse'd and cuse'd the delt some funny story ever' now and then, you know,
Tel, blame it it was better than a jack-o'-lantern show.

show. And I'd go furder yit, to-day, to hear old Jap Than any high-toned orator that ever stumped the State

W'y, that air blamed Jap Miller, with his keen, surcastic fun, Has got more friends than any candidate 'at ever run. Don't matter what his views is, when he states the same to you They allus coincide with your'n the same as two

and two.

You can't take issue with him—er at least they In startin' in to down him so you better not commence—
The best way's jes' to listen like your humble
servant does.
And jes' concede Jap Miller, is the best man concede Jap Miller, is the best man

over wuz!

James Whilcomb Riley in Indianapolis

ournal.

My Mother's Pumpkin Pies. When the beautiful autumn time has come
With its wealth of golden days—
When river and hill and meadow-land
Are veiled in a purple haze,
Down the backward track of the fleeting years
Unblidden my memory flies
To the autumn time in my childhood's home,
And to mother's pumpkin ples.

The yellow globes from the field were brought
Amid rap ure of childish glee.
For well I knew the promise they held
Of desightful things to be,
And mute and motionless I gazed,
On the scene with wondering eyes,
While my mother wrought the mystery
Of those famous pumpkin pies.

MANITOBA MATTERS.

The Northern Pacific & Manitobaroa The Northern Pacific & Manitoba roa will begin work this fall on an extension to Lake Manitoba, and will next year put a steamer on the lake. It is with a view to this extension that the application is now being made at Ottawa for leave to cross the C.P.R. track at the Portage.

The MacLand Gasette, avain asserts that

The MacLeod Gazette again asserts that within the next two years the Canadian Pacific will deflect in its line south through the 'row's Nest Pass. For some time past a CP R. engineer named Stewart has been working in that pass. An exploring party of the C.P.R. has also been inspecting a possible route deflecting south into Wash-

ington Territory.

The Pincher Creek district round-up began to day. From present indications the fall Branding will be quite as large as the sale spring. The calves are big and

Fifty Knights Templar leave Winnipeg on Friday for the Annual Conclave next week at Washington. The Vice-Regal party reached Grenfell to day, having ridden there from the Crooked Lake Reserve.

It is said the contract for 30 miles of the Manitoba & Southwestern Railway will be let this fall. Lord Stanley and party arrived in Regina at noon to-day and were received by the Lieut. Governor, who introduced the Mayor

of the town, and the stereoty ped address was presented. Mr. Mackenzie Bowell left for Ottawa via St. Paul, to day. He says the Government will not appoint, Customs outposts along the international boundary, as had been con-templated, as he found the police control the frontier sufficiently. The principarticles smuggled are whiskey and cattle Senator Hardisty was seriously injured

by being thrown from his rig at Broad John Achison, the school teacher who was recently tried on the charge of kissing one of his pupils and taking other liberties, had his certificate revoked by the Board of Education.

The Combination Tea Company lottery concern, in consequence of exposures made by the Sun, has been closed out by the

The Mormon settlement at MacLeod vas visited by Minister Bowell, and he is satisfied that there is no polygamy.

The Anthracite Coal Co. will have contructed immediately a line of coal steamers for the San Francisco trade.

Union moulders have driven the "scabs

rom (hattanooga.

There are 30,000 cigarmakers in New York, Brooklyn and vicinity.
The National Association of Stationary Engineers has 185 branches with 10.000

The lace trade gives employment to 200,000 women in France and Normandy.

The New York Workingwomen's Society

is organizing all the trades in which female labor is employed. Cigarmakers' Union at Erie, Pa., imsees a fine upon any member who patronises a Chinese laundry.

The Tailors' Union of Boston have been

rosecuting manufacturers who allow Sunlay work in their establishments. The National League of Musicians have establised an insurance plan under which

the heirs of deceased members will receive The carpenters of Lowell, Mass., have formed a co-operative system, and are already taking contracts in their line of

The carpet industry of Philadelphia employs 7,350 looms and 17,800 workmen Brotherhood of Carpenters America has 528 branches and 65,000

resseny. It sells at fifty cents a nound nd is served with the soup and cheese courses.

Chewing gum puzzles the French newspapers. They announce that the most elegant American ladies, married and unmarried, have developed a singular passion for chewing India rubber.

Some deaf and dumb boys were playing ball on a South Thirteenth street lot on Sat urday and a policeman ordered them off.
They wrote an inquiry with a pencil as to the cause, and the policeman wrote in reply that "the Mare" forbids it. Then they went to another lot, four squares away, and finished the game to the delight of many spectators, including two interested police-

men.—Philadelphia Record.