which she had often sung in the public worship of her native land-The angel of the Lord encamps,

And round encompasseth,
All those about that do Him fear,
And them delivereth. arm, and, kneeling down, lifted up her eyes to heaven, and breathed these words to Him who seeth in secret and rewards

God, look down upon me and upon this sult of last Tuesday's contest must be child in Thy rich mercy and compassion.
Give us this day our daily bread. Let no
evil come near us. Be a father to the
fatherless, and a husband to the widow, as Thou hast graciously promised. Let this child live before Thee and to Thee, O God. Make him one of the lambs of the Saviour's flock, and, if it please Thee to spare his life, may he early know the Redeemer for him- emphatic reproof of the present administraself, and love and serve Him, and in Thy mercy make the troubles through which l am called to pass truly useful for the health and well heing of my soul. Forsake me peoples rights, entrusted the Government not, O Lord, O forsake me not, for the sake with powers dangerous to our dearest of Christ, my Redeemer. Amen. To be Continued.)

SCALE OF ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR A YEAR. A column 35; half column 19; one-fourth of a column \$10; small cards \$4. FOR SIX MONTHS.

column \$20; half column \$12; one-fourth

FOR THREE MONTHS. A column 12; half a column \$7; one-fourth OCCASIONAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

Four cents per line for first insertion, an two cents per line for each subsequent insertion serted for 20 cents first insertion, and 10 cents Those who advertise a whole column or half a column can have their advertisements changed once every six months if they desire it.

New Advertisements.

Promised News—J. Milne.
Notice of Application—F. Cubitt.
For Sale—J. Muir.
For Sale—Enquire at the MERCHANT office. Wanted—A situation as Tailor. Rhyme and Lime—T Bowden. A Rare chance. Bible Christian Book Store. Just Published—A Miller, Toronto. Just Published—A Miller, Toronto.
Notice for Tenders.
Perfected Spectacles.
Cow for Sale—J. Muir.
A. J. Martin, Veterinary Surgeon.
House for sale, or to let—F Y Cowle.
Notice—J Fowler
Medical—H R Reid, M.D.
To Let—F. Y. Cowle.
Notice—J. Fowler.
New Fruits at T Darlington's
Dr. Davidson's Card.
To Let.

To Let. For Sale. Strayed-T. Robins DO YOU Want a Cook, Want a Situation Want a Servant Girl, Want to sell anything. Want to buy anything. Want to borrow money, Want to sell Groceries, Want to sell Dry Goods,

Want to sell Millinery Goods,

Want to find a Strayed Animal

Want to find anything you have lost

Advertise in the "MERCHANT." The Merchant.

Want to advertise anything to advantage,

Want to find an owner for anything found

BOWMANVILLE, MARCH 24.

THE RAILWAY.

"All knocked in the head, isn't it?' So said one of the wise ones in our hearing, a Leeds, S. R.-Macdonald few days since. The best reply we can give to the querist, is, to call his special atten- London-Carling tion to the Notice in our advertising col- Middlesex, E. R .- Tooley. ums, over the signatures of the Mayor and Middlesex, W. R .- Mackenzie

THE ROYAL WEDDING.

A telegraphic report of which will be * Norfolk, N. R .- Clarke ... found in another column, is of greater sig- Ontario, N. R .- Paxton .. nificance than at first appears. The Mar- Ontario, S. R. - Farewell. quis of Lorn has a brother engaged in mer- Oxford, N. R.—Perry. cantile pursuits, and hence Royalty ac- Oxford, S. R.-Ohver. knowledges the dignity of Commerce. By Peel-Coyne . this act the Queen, with a wise mother's Perth, N. R,-Monteith. heart, has, in giving her consent to this mar- Perth, S. R.—Guest.......
Peterboro', E. R.—Read riage, broke through the restrictions by Peterboro', W. R. - Fairbairn ... which the choice of her children in seeking | Prescott-Hamilton matrimonial alliances was confined to + Prince Edward-Striker. princes of royal blood, be they never so Renfrew, S. R.—Harrington.... poor or otherwise unworthy; and more Russell-Craig. than this, it is an effective blow at Caste, * Simcoe, N. R .- Ardagh and whether intended or not, is a master Simcoe, S. R.-Ferguson stroke of State Policy by which the interests of the people and the Throne are made one. Already we hear that the Princess Victoria, N. R.-McRae Beatrice is affianced to an Irish Nobleman. * Victoria, S. R. - Wood Nor shall we be surprised to learn that, now the Princess Louise has been allowed Waterloo, S. R.—Cwelland.—Currie to become the wife of a Scotch Nobleman, Wellington, N. R.-McKim. if one or more of the Queen's sons should Wellington, C. R .- Clark ... seek the hands, and win the hearts of the Wellington. S. R. -Gow fair daughters of some noble families. Wentworth, N. R.—Christie Wentworth, S. R.—Sexton.. Just think of the Marquis of Lorn calling York, E. R .- Crosby the Queen " Mother"-Just think of the York, W. R .- Patterson. Hon. Miss ---, becoming the wife of one York, N. R .-- Boulbee ... of the Princes, and calling the Queen "Ma.'

On The Editor's Table.

Ones happy to Bed, Song and Chorus, Per- followed by another general election, and illegal orders for the communal elections. sley; Alone by the Sea, Song and Chorus, then-Henry Tucker; Building Castles in the The Leader claims a majority of 11 Min-Air, Scotch Melody; Somebody Loves me isterialist, and leaves but two Independ-Dearly, Song and Chorus, Persley; Go, pret- ents. ty Flower, with Eyes of Blue, German Song, Haas; Beautiful Days that are Dead, Quar- | should expect to see the Government ousttet, Hollister; Easter Time, Sacred Quar- ed, but if we are to wait 9 months for the Jaeger; Village Beauty Polka, Kinkel; can see our way to expect, is, as stated above,

Take me Home, Transcription, L. Tonel." The above pieces, if purchased in sheetform, would cost \$4.75. You can get the lot for thirty cents, by sending to J. L. Peters, 599 Broadway, New York, for the April Number of Peters' Musical Monthly.

BOWMANVILLE PULPITS.

Disciples,-At 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. to

be supplied.

THE ELECTION.

The theme of the hour is the election. Every one is anxious to know on which side victory has perched. It is not so easy And then she took her child in her left to satisfy the inquirer as would at first sight appear. If the experience of former contests shall weigh in our present conclusions, and certainly they must not be lost Oh, blessed Father, good and merciful sight of, then, an extreme view of the re-

The returns, as they have appeared in the Toronto dailies, must be accepted as an tion, and especially so of the majority in the late House, who, regardless of the liberties, who supported the Government in its resolve to allow the murderers of a loyal citizen to go unpunished-a Government prepared to constitute the great North West, a second Quebec. Such men richly deserved the fate they have met.

The gain on the part of the Reformers is nunerically large, and in point of talent they have left the Government far in the shade. Tis true, that each member of the Government has been returned, but surely that is no marvel. It will be remembered that the Government could count 55 supporters in the late House. After classifying the resupporters of the Government, and 2 In- it. dependents. The Telegraph gives the figures at 44 and 4 Independents. It is not likely that either of these papers have made

the worst of the case. The Globe gives the return 32 Ministerial ists, 41 Oppositionists, and 7 Independents. The following is the way this astounded result is made out

The names marked thus, * are claimed b the Leader as Ministerialists; those marked thus, + as Independent.

CONSTITUENCIES.

* Addington Algoma
Bothwell—McKellar... Brant, N. R .- Finlayson Brant, S. R.-Wood Brockville-Fitszimmons Bruce, N. R.—Sinclair Bruce, S. R.—Blake ... * Cardwell-McManus * Carleton -- Monk . Cornwall-Macdonald Dundas-Cook. Durham, E. R.-Williams Durham, W. R .- Blake .. Elgin, E. R-Wilson ... Elgin, W. R.—Hodgins .. * Essex-Prince .. Glengary-Craig. Grenville, S. R.-Clark Grey, N. R.—Scott . Grev, S. R.-Lauder

Haldimand-Baxter Want a large return, for a small investment Hamilton-Williams. Hastings, W. R.-Grahame Hastings, E. R .- Corby Hastings, N. R .- Boulter Huron, N. R.—Gibson Huron, S. R .- Gibbons Kent-Dawson Kingston-Robinson Lambton-Pardee Lanark, N. R.-Galbraith Lapark, S. R .-- Code

Leeds & Gren, N. R.-Merrick Monck-McCallum Niagara-Richards. Northumberland, E .- Webb .. Northumberland, W .- Fraser . * Norfolk, S. R.-McCall ...

Toronto, E. - Cameron Toronto, W.—Crooks Waterloo, N. R .-- Springer Waterloo, S. R .- Clemens. Wentworth, N. R .- Christie ..

Total returns ...

According to the Globe, the opposition have a majority of 9 with 7 Independents; PETERS' MUSICAL MONTHLY, for April. should the 7 vote with the present govern-It is downright extravagance to buy music ment it would reduce the majority to two. in Paris was no worse. The revolution, in sheet-form, when you can get nearly twen- Suppose the opposition to change sides in dishonored by its criminal acts, is unanity times your money's worth by subscrib- the House and put one of their own num- mously disavowed. Gen. Chausey and Oise. ing to Peters' Musical Monthly. The April | ber in the Speaker's chair, it would leave number is to hand, and contains the follow- them in a full House with a majority of speedy release. The Mayors of Paris proing beautiful selections :- "Send the Little one, very much like "a dead lock," to be test against and refuse to carry out the

If the House were to meet next week we "a dead lock."

To the friends of our long cherished constitutional rights the result of Tuesday's ordered it; that it is to be hoped the comcontest must be very gratifying, and we criminal acts of the insurgents; and that doubt if the members of the majority in now is the time for the national guard of of Director-General of Telegraphs in France, Fitzgerald. the late House, who were prepared to do Paris to come forward and put an end to orders the suspension of private telegraphany one thing, and everything the Govern- this deplorable state of affairs. ment wished them to do, irrespective of Gen. Chausey, the many arbitrary arrests

Luton, Elgin West, McColl, Elgin East. Wigle, Essex. Hays, Huron North. Carling, Huron South. bution of inflammatory appeals is forbid- insurrection of Paris. M. Clemencian in-

Strange, Kingston. Smith, Leeds North. BRUSSELS, March 21 .- M. Baude, th French Plenipotentiary, will present his credentials to-morrow Herr Von Arnim, Tett, Leeds South. Stevenson, Lennox. Currie, Middlesex. the German Envoy, has arrived, and to-day Secord, Monck. visited M. Baude. M. Baude will be pre-Eyre, Northumberland Wilson, Norfolk North. McGill, Ontario South

Richards, Oxford South. Carnegie, Peterboro' West. Anderson, Prince Edward, Murray, Renfrew North. Lonnt, Simcoe North. Wallis, Toronto. Cockburn, Victoria North. Matchett, Victoria South. Beatty, Welland. Ferrier, Wellington.

Grahame, York West. Messrs. Boyd, Evans, McMurrich and Trow, of Her Majesty's opposition are cindly permitted to give their whole attention to their private business.

HOW A FARMER MAKES MONEY.

They take good papers and read them. They keep account of farm operations.

proper time ; and not suffer a subsequent three-folded expenditure of time and money. They see that their fences are well repared, and their cattle are not grazing in the meadows, or gairn fields, or orchards.

ORONO.

We have, unfortunately, lost the report by our own correspondent from Orono. We are pleased to learn that the visit of Rev. Prof. Wild was so great a success.

Words of advice, written for the "Merchant." Twenty or More.

Young men go a courting, but never act mean, Or flirt with a girl that is only fourteen; Remember she's young, though her name you adore, And leave her with mother, 'till twenty or more.'

CHORUS. 'Till twenty or more,' 'till twenty or more,'
Though it has been done quite often before,
Oh! never get married 'till twenty or more.' My pretty young damsels no doubt you're For marriage, alas! has been troubling your Consider the matter, I humbly implore! And never get married 'till twenty or more,'

Cho.- 'Till twenty or more,' &c. Oh! stop for a moment, and think of your fate, If once you get married 'twill then be too late, Your mothers had troubles and trials of yore, Then better you wait 'till you're twenty or more.

Cho. - 'Till twenty or more,' &c. Ye wretched old batchelors whose lives are forlorn, With no one to cheer you at night or at morn;

Don't wait to get married 'till forty or more,' 'Till forty or more,' 'till forty or more,' Though it has been done quite often before, Don't wait to get married 'till forty or more.

N.B.-Music for the above can be secured by applying to T. Yellowlees. To the Editor of the Merchant.

SIR,- If you deem the following worth oticing please allow it to be inserted in the MERCHANT .-Query . "Could we have a Farmers Mutual mprovement Association in the Township of Darlington, to meet say one day in a leisure times, or as often as

might be thought proper, at some convenient place?" As farmers are not all posted in the best interests of their profession, I have thought a meeting of this sort, where questions might be asked and answered, such as " Does it pay to sell our lambs at two dollars after harvest, and buy or keep old sheep which may be valued at five or six dollars?" "Does it pay to fatten stock for market?" "If sheep and horned cattle pay for fattening, is it pro-fitable to feed with grain in any shape or form ?" "Would four acres of turnips and two acres of coarse grain be worth more than six acres of turnips as a rule?' way teach us young farmers what they know, it might be a benefit to many. Hoping some one or more of your readers

who wish well to the future of our Country will be kind enough to take this matter up at once, and make a move in the right I am, yours respectfully,

A Young Darlington Farmer. Darlington, March 22nd, 1871.

AFFAIRS IN EUROPE.

BY CABLE TELEGRAPH.

LONDON, March 21, 6 p.m. - The Goother officers are still detained by the insurgents, but there are hopes of their The Government promises the speedy intervention of the army now rallied before Versailles, and concludes with the assur-

ances that the greater part of the country A meeting of the Editors of the Paris tet form Abt., Dressler; Blue Eyes Galop, meeting of Parliament then the best we press was held to-day, at which a resolution Jaeger; Village Beauty Polka, Kinkel; can see our way to expect, is, as stated above. tion of electors for to-morrow should be regarded null and void; the public opinion is decidedly against the committee which

BERLIN, March 2 .. - It is rumored here that the Hon. Geo. Bancroft, American Louis Blanc, Trochu, Picard, and Dupaure Minister, will retire in October and go to Italy. It is also rumored that Orth will have gone to Paris to demand the release of Gen Chausey. The North German Gazette says the Central Republican Committee in Paris in-tends to execute the treaty of peace. Ger-Drunkenness of an Engine Driver on which is to advance the cause of true re-

delivered the speech from the throne. The Emperor said, 'When I see the German Reichstag for the first time after the orious but trying struggle which Gernany has victoriously prosecuted for indeendence, I am impelled first to give thanks of God for the historic successes with which testimony to dispel any doubts the public may have held concerning the statement; and such conduct would not of the armies and the devotion of the people. We have what our forefathers strugble for, the unity of Germany and the devotion of the people of the armies and the devotion of the people. We have what our forefathers strugble for, the unity of Germany and the devotion of the people of the armies and the devotion of the people. We have what our forefathers strugble for, the unity of Germany and the devotion of the people of the English election synthesis and the devotion of the people of the English election synthesis and the devotion of the people of the English election synthesis and the devotion of the people of the English election synthesis and the devotion of the people of the English election synthesis and the devotion of the people of the statement. The advocates of the ballot claim that it will prevent corruption. It is difficult to see how. In the first place sceret voting is irresponsible voting. Now, the very underlying principle of the English election synthesis and the devotion of the public may have held concerning the statement, and such conduct would not see how. In the first place sceret voting is included in the first place successes with which the public may have held concerning the statement is much to dispel any doubts with the public may have held concerning the statement. The advocates of the ballot claim that it will prevent corruption. It is difficult to see how. In the first place sceret voting is nobody to do it, the streets of an engine-driver will be sufficient testimony to dispel any doubts the public may have the men employment. Why is it that in this teeming, rushing world, where there are is much to do and statement; and such conduct would not will prevent corruption. It is difficult to see how. In the first place sceret voting is included in the first place sceret voting is included in the first place sceret voting is included. They do not leave their farm implements scattered over the farm, exposed to snow, rain and heat.

They repair their tools and building at They repair their tools are the time they are the lines to the Conti When the fatherland was threatened, the nation unanimously rose in her defence, and traced its firm will in indeliable character on the battle field of France, to remain a united people. The spirit animating Germany pervades her culture and morals, and the constitution of her armies they are termed, occurred to trains of which Lastily, they read the advertisements, guard against the abuse of the acquired Wants, Situations Vacant, etc., will be independent Germany respects of the Government, and 2 Independence of others. This fiery ordeal of war through which we have passed is a reliable guarantee of the European peace. Powerful and self-reliant Germany now bequeaths to you the regulation of her own affairs as a satisfactory beritage. of the Tea and Lecture, &c., kindly sent us To the especial gratification of Germany, the Conference at London in a peacefu spirit, have achieved the work of concilia-

many can quietly await development of

The German Parliament was opened to-

ay by Emperor William, who in person

It is now the task of the Reichstay to heal the wounds and to confirm the thanks of the Fatherland to those who have paid for victory with their blood and lives. Let the Reichstag co-operate with the Government in the constitutional mission of perfecting laws for the welfare of the people. The constitutional arrangements contemplated by the Government involve provisions of the separate treaties made in November with the Southern States, which will receive in a new act to be submitted to Reichstag a better conformation and more harmonious rendering. The amount to be contributed by each State toward the current expenses of the Empire demands legal settlement, and sanction is to le given to eparate laws for Bavaria, which will be troduced. The war indemnity will be disposed with your approval in conformity with the requirements of the Empire. The just claims of the Empire on account of the

expenses of the war will be laid before you as soon as possible. The position of the reply to the whole Empire with equal devotion and deserve equal honor and reward. May the re-establishment of the German Empire be a promise of future greatness. May the war fought so gloriously be followed by an equally glorious peace, and our people henceforth prove victorious in the

niversal struggle for the fruits of peace. Paris, March 20th -The Nationals have ccupied Forts Issy, Vanvers and Bicetre. The public Commissioners have been arrested. Gen, Chauzy was so maltreated by the mob that he has been sent to the hospital The insurgent contract committee, appears, signed an order for the release of Gens. Chauzy and Turquete. Gen. Cremer is spoken of as the probable commander of the National Guards. The insurgents have seized the funds in the Hotel de Ville and the Mayoralities. All the approaches to

Paris are guarded by the Nationals for the

arpose of preventing invasion. A proclamation has been issued bearing he signatures of Louis Blanc, Victor Schoel Cher and others, which contains the following statement :- " Actuated by the absoute necessity of having Paris and the Republic convinced of the best means of were shot without trial on Sunday. The Nationals will shoot Thiers and Generals especially as there is a general disposition that made one feel for the first time in one's Vinoy and d'Aurelles if captured. There is a strong reaction among the respectable scandal, and many will testify that a hard number of them would have been a grateportion of the inhabitants. The central drinker who is drunk when he causes ar ful and cheering noise; but the next room "Would it pay to put eve-troughs to our barns and stables, if so, what sort is recommended?" "Would it pay to build a spointment of Admiral Saissett to the shed of any kind over our best manure. The central drinks when the causes at accident, is a very sober man, and must be entered was far more painful than this. have been sick if he staggered about that there, seated into a large semi-circle round appointment of Admiral Saissett to the shed of any kind over our best manure. The artists paid and suffering looking woman who shed of any kind over our best manure. The artists paid the causes at accident, is a very sober man, and must be entered was far more painful than this. Here, seated into a large semi-circle round appointment of Admiral Saissett to the second accident, is a very sober man, and must be entered was far more painful than this. Here, seated into a large semi-circle round appointment of Admiral Saissett to the accident, is a very sober man, and must be entered was far more painful than this. Here, seated into a large semi-circle round appointment of Admiral Saissett to the appointment of Admiral Saissett to the solution of the mander who is drunk when the causes at accident, is a very sober man, and must be entered was far more painful than this. Here, seated into a large semi-circle round accident, is a very sober man, and must be entered was far more painful than this. piles?" "Would it pay to house our young saillas resembles a camp. The entire neighborhood is strategetically occupied by a sort of farm management performed by a sort of the guess rule, if it may be called a rule, I have thought if the old farmers who have learnof the deputies to the Assembly are obliged were occasionally overcome with liquor. ed wisdom by experience, would in this to sleep in stables. M. Rouher has been Were the road managed by officers who covered with sores. Nearly all seemed suf-

impatient for a decision from National As- dents.

VERSAILLES, March 20 .- The French National Assembly met to-day. The depu tics of the mountain were all absent. A committee was ordered to report measures vernment at Versailles has addressed a revernment at Versailles has addressed a reassuring circular to the Prefect of Departresolution is expected to be returned at once
marriage of the Princess Louise has been of children abandoned, 2,071, making todeclare and amend the law as to the rights ments, informing them that the situation in Paris was no worse. The revolution, urgent, the declaration of a state of siege in o'clock this forenoon, the ministers, ambasinstitution during the last four months of churches; and for other purposes relating the departments of the Seine and Seine et

> LONDON, March 21 .- It is officially denied that France has requested that the prisoners of war in Germany should return rough Switzerland.

Emperor Napoleon arrived at Chisel-The Assembly unanimously condemns the hurst at 2 o'clock on Monday afternoon. lisorders of the authors. The Nationals He was received with enthusiastic cheering now only demand the nomination of Saisset. in that village, and at all the railway stations along the route from Dover. VERSAILLES, March 21.—there are 20.

000 troops in the neighborhood of the Assembly Chambers. The Assembly has adopted resolves providing for the appointment of a committee to consider the condition of France, and the necessity of placing the Department of the Seine and Seine

orders the suspension of private telegraphing. The insurgents have, on several occasions fired into each other by mistake. No particulars of these occurrences or accounts of the lost of life are at hand. A majority of the journals of Paris consider the electric and the left of the suspension of private telegraphing. The bride was seated on the left of the powers should be fully kept up. This is not narrow Prussianism; it is German, because Prussian, patriotism.' And, in answer to those writers who advocate the adoption and extension of Liberal principal forms. The ceremony was performed by the sistence of the lost of life are at hand. A majority of the lost of the lost

troduced a plan for the election of a municipal council composed of 80 members for the internal government of Paris, the ur-

gency of which was voted by the assembly. plan for the elections of the commanders of the National Guard was introduced. sented to the King of Baron Donethan to- Some deputies denounced the assassinations which have recently taken place and repudiated the course of the Paris deputies, who have parleyed with the insurgents

the Grand Trunk.

The following letter appeared in

Montreal Witness of the 17th inst :-

"SIR,—A paragraph recently appeared in our paper, I think, attributing the fre- to exercise their right of franchise in a parquent occurrence of accidents on the Grand ticular way. That, however, is no longer the Union. These letters indicate that there and confirmed of life and property, he was immediately promoted to run the express trains between

culvert, the baggage and second-class car beng full of passengers, who narrowly escap-d instant death. The bar-tender at Bonaventure Station saloon afterwards told me that he drank eight glasses of gin in the saoon before leaving with his train.

On the morning of the 2nd of January, 871, he was the driver of Number two (2) Express from Montreal to Kingston. At St. Dominique he should have stopped to cross Number three (3) Express from the West, but with his usual recklessness and stupidty he ran past the station two or three iles before the Conductor could get the

had taken a sleep and appeared sober; but, having drank freely just before starting, he was incapable all the way to Montreal, having about 150 human lives at his mercy. Here again, if the passengers provi-dentially escaped instant death, there was no thanks due to the driver, as he ran from rescott to Cornwall at a reckless speed, and here conductor Swain, who was a passenger on the train, entreated him to run slow. At Cornwall, while in the office, he staggerd across the floor, the telegraph operator marking the state was in. Such are a few f the mishaps that have occurred to this

Referring to the above letter, the Editor

intemperate man, who is still running on

MONTREAL, March 8, 1871. Ferier, President of the Grand Trunk Company, and Mr. Brydges, the Managing Director, to a letter which we publish to-day on the above topic. The writer, who appears to be a very respectable man, and who had opportunities of knowing, assures us which there were upwards of fifty babies. that the statements in it are true, and he is quite willing that we should give his est sight to see these rows of little girls, chieving an end which might satisfy the egtimate wishes of the French people.

London, March 21.—The correspondent is quite willing that we should give his name if asked. If such a man as he describes is allowed to drive passenger trains, we may well ask whose life is safe? It is, swathed like a diminutive munmy, and apof the Times telegraphs that many persons doubtless, difficult for managers to get at were shot without trial on Sunday. The doubtless, difficult for managers to get at the exact truth respecting their employees, sionally give vent to a thin piping sound, arrested and imprisoned at Boulogne, and narrowly escaped lynch law. His wife and daughters were also arrested. Other Imperialists have made their apperance in Boulogne, and their arrest is expected.

Were the road managed by oncers who covered with sores. Nearly an seemed surface were total abstainers themselves, there would be no difficulty about drunken rible and revolting character, and, gazing at their shrunken frames, already so disfigurately among the chiefs, who can blame dead and destined to so much suffering, it the subordinate for gin-drinking? So long

The Royal Wedding.

WINDSOR, March 21 .- The World's specsadors, the nobility and clergy, and the the year. bridegroom's family were admitted to the Royal Chapel. At 12 o'clock ten royal car-riages, with all the members of the Queen's family and other royal personages, left the Queen's gate at Windsor Palace, and proceeded to the south entrance of the chapel, where they were received by the Lord Chamberlain, and conducted to the places on the haut pas.
At 12:05 the bridegroom arrived, accom-

panied by Earl Percy and Lord Gower. They were conducted to seats on the haut At 12:15 the bride, accompanied by the tory that this participation is a consequence no control or interference on the part of the Queen and suite in five carriages, arrived of the Prussian victories of 1866—a truth incumbent of the district in which the at the west entrance of the chapel, where they were joined by the bridesmaids, and which need not be concealed from our then they were joined by the bridesmaids, and which they themselves, the disposal of the offertory. ing the Department of the Seine and Seine

Et Oise in a state of siege.

London, March 21.—The bullion in the
Bank of France has been removed to Versailles, and all unissued notes have been destroyed. M. Combats, in assuming the title

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The Vere joined by the bridesmalds, and moved up the nave amid music by the bridesmalds, and moved up the nave amid music by the choir. The brides was supported by the choir. The brides was supported by the grant that Prince of Wales, and the Duke of the oilertory.

A Sermon under they the disposal of the dis stroyed. M. Combats, in assuming the title Gordon, Lennox, Gordon, Seymour and of Director-General of Telegraphs in France, orders the suspension of private telegraphs. Figure 14.

SUNDAY, MARGU 26TH.

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Ganda Prebytering—At U a.m., and 6:30 p.m., Rev. Mr. Spencer. Episcopal,—At 11 a.m., and at 7 p.m., Rev. Mr. Spencer. Dr. Macnabb.

Congregational,—At 10:30 a.m., and 6:30 p.m., Rev. Mr. Spencer. R. Boyle; and 6:30 p.m., Rev. Mr. Spencer. R. Boyle; and 6:30 p.m., Rev. Mr. Dickson; and at 6:30 p.m., Rev. Mr. Dickson; and at 6:30 p.m., Rev. C. Barker.

Bible Christians,—At 10:30 a.m., and 6:30 p.m., Rev. C. Barker.

Compelland, Cardwell.

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Mr. Dickson; and at 6:30 p.m., Rev. R. Swington, and gong the proper in the constitutional rights of their constitutional and the suspension of the Figure by the constitutional and the suspension of the bride away.

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Substance and Shadow.

One of the "five points of the charter," in respect of which so much political ex-citement existed in England some thirty years ago, was the Ballot. Secret voting shirt, and who said that three nights ago he was to be the panacea for all the political evils that flesh is heir to, and purity of election was, by its agency, to be immediately and effectually secured. The agitation on He wanted something to do. He was eduthis subject was for some years suffered to languish, but of late a new set of politicians had lost the little money he brought with have taken it in charge, and at length the him by falling into the hands of business arrival of the doctor, who, by splitting the ballot is offered to the country, not as a sharpers and now had neither money nor Chartist measure, not as a concession to a snarpers and now had neither money nor spool, was able to take it out in pieces, thus noisy realized section of the records but as noisy radical section of the people, but as a was not menial. In the columns of our daily form. Undoubtedly, there was something to say in favor of the ballot box in times when voters were mustered at the polls and coerced, or, what is the same thing, brought nader the pressure of various inducements, Rural New-Yorker of Feb. 25th, entitled Haines, Porter, Thompson, Bradshaw, Al-

Great Western, having been discharged from that line, I understood, for causing a serious collision. He was immediately employed here to run from Montreal to Sherbrooke, and for two or three years he between the terror of all classes of employees, through his drinking habits and reckless through his drinking habits and reckless they are termed, occurred to trains of which has guided the exercise of the between the was the driver—one especially at the boundary line, where it was said he ran past the danger semaphore and broke and damaged seventeen freight cars of train disconnected with an past the danger semaphore and broke and discharging the man for his utter disregard di these practices for the future. Suppose, however, that the ballot had existed, could that she desires to devote herself to literary by Mr. Bark, the Railroad committee were however, that the ballot had existed, could the investigations we speak of be possible?

About two years he was the driver of Number four (4) Express, going West, and in a state of intoxication ran past the danger semaphore at Lachine Junction. The switch being wrong, the engine was thrown into a point it is only precessory to that the dallot had existed, could the that she desires to devote herself to literary pursuits; she knows her articles are not worth much, as now written, but she cannot give time to their improvement unless she is liberally compensated for them. In other words she wants some liberal publisher or to support her while pursuing her literary pursuits; she knows her articles are not worth much, as now written, but she cannot give time to their improvement unless she is liberally compensated for them. In other words she wants some liberal publisher to support her while pursuing her literary pursuits; she knows her articles are not give time to their improvement unless she is liberally compensated for them. In other words she wants some liberal publisher to support her while pursuing her literary pursuits; she knows her articles are not worth much, as now written, but she cannot give time to their improvement unless she is liberally compensated for them. In other words she wants some liberal publisher to support her while pursuing her literary pursuits; she knows her articles are not worth much, as now written, but she cannot give time to their improvement unless she is liberally compensated for them. In other words she wants some liberal publisher to support her while pursuing her literary pursuits; she knows her articles are not worth much, as now written, but she cannot give time to their improvement unless she is liberally compensated for them ion on this point, it is only necessary to point to the experiences of people who have adopted the ballot already. What, then, has it done for the United States? Is New York a paradise of electoral purity? The became accomplished, when he would be believe the property of the period of the property of the period of the peri ballot box in this city is the centre of cor- want more-or go elsewhere, we suppose.

compensate for the certain danger to be ground of their claim to popular favor.

escribing a visit to the foundling hospital). We ask the attention of Hon. James none of whom had been six months in the world, and found them in the arms of children under twelve years of age. There was The Cri de peuple says that Paris must proclaim herself a free autonomous Republic City. The Nationals have discovered fresh stores of arms and ammunition, and now completely possess the whole city. The trades people of Versailles are discontented at the condition of affairs, and wait important for a decision from National Assembly. five months' siege. The abandoned babies are distinguished from those which are deposited, by tickets pinned upon their breast. The mortality from the 1st of September to the 1st of January amounted to 960, as

Places Wanted.

(From Moore's Rural New Yorker.) A man has just left our editorial rooms who had on dilapidated clothing, a dirty cated, had held a good position in England, papers are advertisements by men and women who will accept any place that is no menial. The world owes them a living, they During the past two or three weeks we

Trunk Railway to the drinking habits of some of the employees. The following remarkable career of an engine-driver will be markable career of an engine-driver will be markable career of an engine-driver will be a necessary accompaniment of popular electrons, and the question naturally arises of the need for, or indeed the wisdom of, the nor have the men employment. Why is the latter are not filled skinner, captain of the Canadian team of marksmen, organised to compete with the

ruption—corruption not peculiar to one or the other party. Its use has called into existence a new class of crimes, and a new cannot fill the places waiting to be filled. order of skill. "Stuffer" is an institution They do not fit. They have not been shapof known and recognised universality. The ed. Most of them are educated ignora-

"Repeater" is by no means a natural muses. They have spent the best years of curiosity. The act of electing a candidate their lives learning nothing but words. for office becomes a matter of sleight of They have learned how to do nothing. They Fall Wheat hand; and the problem, whose solution is want something genteel to do. They fancy train stopped. After backing up, he begged the Conductor not to report until he should first have had an interview with Mr. have had an interview with Mr. have had an interview with Mr. should first have had an interview with Mr.

Spicer, which he did have, and the very watched and guarded, but which may be ing. first to get into such places and then serious affair was all hushed up.

On the morning of the 24th of January, 1871, while waiting the arrival of his train to swell themselves so as to fill them when once in. But it cannot be done. The man once in the subjected to strange vicissitudes when the subjected to strange vicissitudes when the subjected to strange vicissitudes are the subjected to strange vicissitudes are the subjected to strange vicissitudes when the subjected to strange vicissitudes are the subjected to strange vicissitudes when the subjected to strange vicissitudes are the subjected to strange vicissitudes when the subjected vicissitudes when the subjected vicissitudes when the subjected vicissitudes when the vicins vicin Then better you wait 'till you're twentyor more,' &c.

Cho.—' Till twenty or more,' &c.

And now in conclusion, young gents when you find

Ahandsome young lady that's just to your mind; Be upright and honest, if never before,

Engage her and wait 'till she's twenty or more.'

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The position of the recovered territory rendered necessary special at Kingston, he was in a stafe of intoxication and would not have been capable of taking the train had it arrived between the hours of nine and twelve o'clock. It did not arrive until late in the evening; he had taken a sleep and appeared sober; but,

1871, while waiting the arrival of his train at Kingston, he was in a stafe of intoxication and would not have been capable of taking the train had it arrived between the hours of nine and twelve o'clock. It did not arrive until late in the evening; he had taken a sleep and appeared sober; but, to corruptions innumerable. And what is creasing and never ending. But the trouble is, men and women seek to supply their incurred? Nothing that we can see. There it a party which has for some years found it convenient to make the ballot one of the classes in this country is grossly exaggeratclasses in this country is grossly exaggeratpoints of belief, and its attainment the ed. The egotism and vanity of men and ground of their claim to popular favor. But when it is gained, it will be found that there was just as much liberty under the old system, and that the door has been opened for a class of politicians that any community must look upon with dread alone.—The Albion.

The Innocent Victims.

The greatest sufferers by the siege of Paris have been the young children. I went into a room full of babies (says a correspondent describing a visit to the foundling hospital).

Women who know and can do little and want a big price for that little is only equalled by the impudence of their demands. We often think it would be a blessing to the country if some of these conceited drones were allowed to starve. Some of them do, rather than do "menial" work.

The words which should be written in every home and impressed upon every mind are that the education that is to avail in this life is not to be learned from books, primo stools, drawing schools and French tutors alone. This idea has cursed the peoties of paris there was just as much liberty under the dwant a big price for that little is only equalled by the impudence of their demands. We often think it would be a blessing to the country in the County of Bowmanville, to the Legislature of the waters of Lake Ontario, in the Town of Elow many lie, to the Legislature of the waters of Lake Ontario, in the Town of Elow many lie, to the Legislature of the waters of Lake Ontario, in the Town of Elow many lie, to the Legislature of the waters of Lake Ontario, in the Town of Elow many lied by the impudence of their demands. We often think it would be a blessing to the country if some of these conceited the country if some of these conceited the words which should be written in every home and impressed upon every mind are that the education that is to avail in this life is not to be learned from books, in the County of Durham, through some parts of Lake Ontario, in the Town of Lindau the country in the Town of Lindau the country in the County of Durham, through some parts of Lake Ontario, women who know and can do little and tutors alone. This idea has cursed the people of this country long enough. Men and women are to-day wandering about with nothing to do, who have spent time enough drumming on a piano, and muscular force enough, too, to have acquired knowledge of and skill in a trade that would have placed them beyond the possibility of want. field for intelligent and skillful labor in this country is large and poorly supplied; that for accomplished imbeciles is small and terribly overstocked. Let these people who complain that they can find nothin to do learn to do something well which wil

help to supply the needs of society, and they will surely find employment. THE PURCHASE SYSTEM IN THE CHURCH -With the abolition of the purchase system in the army, we may look for the abolition before long of the purchase system in the Church. The traffic in the 'next presentation' to livings may be legitimate, but it offends weaker brethren, and considering how many of our brethren are becomin weaker every day, the sooner the practice of ents who tarry too long in their comfort Bowmanville. able berths—or, to speak more correctly, their 'spheres of usefulness'—is put an end to, the better. Now that under the new scheme of army reform no man will be allowed to superintend the killing of his fellow-creatures officially merely because he has money in his purse, we can hardly continue to allow Dives to purchase the privilege of superintending the spiritual welfare of Lazarus. In fact, the slaughter of bodies and the salvation of souls must be placed on the same footing. A parish full of sinners is no doubt a great luxury, but is far too sacred a subject for the auctioneer's hammer, and a new lock must be devised for the pulpit which cannot be picked by a golden key.—Pall Mall Gazette.

ECCLESIASTICAL BILLS.—The provisions of two ecclesiastical bills which have been against 189 of the previous year. The total | brought into the House of Commons have thereto. It seeks to declare that churches THE FATE OF GERMANY —The question ers; it would abolish faculties, and forbid hether Prussia is to be absorbed into Ger- the allotment, assignment, or appropriation many or Germany is to be merely an ag- of any seats in parish churches. One clause a Superanuated Minister's Library. grandised Prussia is now the subject of warm discussion in the Prussian press. The Neue-Preussische Zeitung, which represents the Conservative party, or thick-and-thin Mr. Salt to amend and define the law resupporters of the Government, adopts the lating to private chapels belonging to collatter view. 'The Imperial crown,' it says, leges, schools, hospitals asylums, and other 'has been conquered by the sword of Prus-sia. We do not undervalue the participa-op may license any such chapel, and that tion of our allies; but it is a matter of his-

It is anticipated that these addresses will have a good effect on the working classes. Copies of an insurrectionary proclamation have been seized in Rouen, and the distri
It is anticipated that these addresses will seem that these addresses will firmness and tranquility.

Versalles, March 21.—In the national studied over Greely's horrible writing all over Greely's horrible writing all over Greely's horrible writing all obve. The lake is about clear of ice at studied over Greely's horrible writing all over. To-night there will be a grand banquet, studied over Greely's horrible writing all over. The lake is about clear of ice at above. The lake is about clear of ice at the forenoon, and finally, in despair, wrote, the body, made a speech donouncing the festivities will continue for two days.

Bowmanville, Dec. 10th, 1870.

A RARE ACCIDENT .- A day or two since two-year old child of Lester Sheldon, Sturbridge, Mass., while playing with a spool two or three inches long, holding it in her mouth, fell from the doorway, the fall forcing the spool down her throat far enough to bring the head below the tonsils slept in a police station house because he had no where else to sleep; the last two nights he had walked the streets all night. impossible to withdraw it without danger of taking the tongue with it. Fortunatel the hole in the spool was large enough for the child to breath through until the saving the little one's life.

TOWN COUNCIL.

Council Chamber, March 20th. Regular meeting of Council. Present

"Men Wanted," from nearly every State in len, Loscombe and Consaul. Minutes read

DIED.

HOIDEE—Died in the Lord, at Hampton, on the 20th inst., Annie, eldest daughter of the Rev. J. Hoidge. The Funeral, on Wednesday, was numerous ly attended. Messrs. Pascoe, Roberts, and Gale took part in the services.

COMMERCIAL. BOWMANVILLE, BOWMANVILLE, March 23, 1871, 1.40 to 1.45

New Advertisements.

NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given, that application will be made by the Corporation of the Town of Bowmanville, to the Legislature of the Province of Ontario, at its next Session, for an

F. CUBITT, Mayor. R. WINDATT, T. Clerk. Bowmanville, March ?2nd, 1871.

FOR SALE THE Old Bible Christian Church, Bowman 1 ville. This is a rare chance for any party wanting a first-class Frame, large enough for

FOR SALE. A RARE CHANCE. Four building Lots for Sale, on Centre Street. Cheap on time, or a liberal discount for Cash. Good titles given. or a liberal discount ion

For further particulars, apply to

JAMES MUIR, Bowmanville, March 22nd, 1871.

TWO MELODEONS For Sale. Cheap for Cash, at the Bible Christian Book Room, next door East of advertising the infirmities of aged incum- the MERCHANT Office, King St.,

On Sale at the BIBLE CHRIS-TIAN BOOK ROOM, a large number of SECOND HAND BOOKS (some as good a new), being part of