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MISCELLANEOUS.

In 1880 Stratford's assessment amoun

to \$2,452,452 and her population to 8912

decrease of \$28,452 and 458 respective-

Such is the effect of the N. P. in

WHOLESALE FIND OF SKELETONS .- Prof.

a wholesale find of skeletons in Markham,

fully 300 years, that the pit was built for

the dead by the Indians, who called it an

"Ossuary." From the peculiar formation

the remains are those of the Huron Indians

SITTING BULL.-A courier from Fo

away to Qu'Appelle. He says that he wants

of this country and be able to sleep sound-

ly himself. His life, he said, was miser-

able on the other side of the line and he

anxious to become settled and to live

the American side.

of his sixteen-year-old daughter who was

stolen from him by her lover and taken to

GOLDWIN SMITH BANQUET, -A large and

pleasant gathering, consisting of about six-

ty members of the Canadian Press Associ-

to, the chairman proposed, "the health of

o'clock Thursday morning, having lost con-

Lang, however, dressed the wounded mem-

sume duty .- O. S. Advertiser.

-O. S. Advertiser.

Prof. Goldwin Smith," which was received subject. After explaining that he deemed

nainful accident occurred to one of the em- indicated were far more reasonable and use-

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## Death the Only Resource.

A young man who entered a street car in New York a short ago, staggered and fainted. It was discovered that he was bleeding from a self inflicted pistol shot the side. He was taken to a hospital.

There he told his story.

would not keep him from tarvation.

years in our great cities.

rapidly going. He was reduced to sleeping in doorways and living on dry bread Finally he had not even the dry bread He would not beg. "I borrowed a pistol and put an end to

it," he said. "It was my last resource. I never did think much of life." Now the man who thinks little of life invariably he who makes little use of Death is never the last resource for any

man who has common sense and willing ness to use the chances open to him. Instead of trudging from door to door to find work for his brain in the great city where he was not wanted, if this lad had gone to the farms in New Jersey, just outside, he would have found work for his

wages for his services. He could soon have saved his passage money to the West or South, and the have begun work as a farm-hand until he could take up a farm for himself.

There is the plain rational course in this country to comfort, competency, wealth Foreigners see it, and make use of it. Over R. McNALLY forty-eight thousand emigrants landed one month in New York, and made their way direct to the great, rich, untilled lands waiting for them in the West.

But our American boys crowd into the cities, to starve and finally "put an end to it," -if not with a pistol, with rum,declaring that death is the last resource. It is difficult to have pity for these victims of their own folly.

How a Princess Lives. The position of the Princess of Wales too exalted a one to permit of much social enjoyment, yet has not the splendid potentionalities of reigning royalty. The Princess, to, is peculiarly unostentations, and in its present shape is £200,000 a year. Paucan be by no means delightful. Yet, there which nobody attends. In the fund are can ask her to dance. She it is who sing- who have quarrelled. Another endownles out the personage whom she desires as ment is for the purchase of Christian capa partner, and when she stands up to dance, tives taken by the Barbary pirates. all other dancers must sit down. After another is for the purpose of buying fagots circling around the room some half a doz- for burning heretics. Despite the absurdthe remainder of the waltzers may take turn, but as soon as she stands up again they must stop. This solitary kind Grand Lama performance cannot be very amusing to this kinely, geatle, an jubl ad .. She is, I am told, a very accom plished dancer, despite her slight lameness But, of all the recreations of life, she mos enjoys driving in the Park. In her little victoria, with her dame de campagnie be -ide her, she is free to enjoy the testimon als of effection and enthusiasm that meet her everywhere, and no one that notes the gracious smile and bow, where with she returns every salutation ca

An Illustration of the value of re-vaccina average number of 10,504 persons employ- proach. of small-pox, and in only ten instances have there been non-fatal attacks all the Telegraph Department, where the enforcement of re-vaccination has not been carried out with quite the same completeness, 12 cases have occurred in the same period among a staff averaging 1,458 in number. Eight of these attacks were of persons who had not been re-vaccinated, Oat Meal and one proved fatal. The remaining four were of re-vaccinated persons, who all perfectly recovered without pitting. This experience, like that of the purses at the small pox hospitals, seems to show that Groceries re vaccinated persons enjoy absolute immunity from severe attack of small-pox, and that their risk of catching that disease Always in Stock, and will be sold Cheap for at all, even in its most modified form, is 194 lots sold realising an aggregate of \$26,- He intends leaving for England in a short

doubt her delight at her own popularity.

## A Tussel with a Bear.

From the Winnipeg Free Press: ent to break bruins head, and seeing the unmixed evil. In any case, His right arm is so much swollen that

### London Charities.

will fully recover in due time.

That there are many anomalies in the charity fund of the City of London wa shown in the discussion arising on the introduction into the House of Commons of the Bill re'ating to the reconstruction of the fund. The total income of the fund evidently finds the magnificent lonliness of perism is largely on the increase, despite her position an actual trial. To be young the growth of the fund. It is shown that and beautiful, and idolized, and yet be shut | nearly one-half of the fund is expended on at from most forms of social amusement, ecclesiastical purposes-repairing churches are, of course, very few houses, even among endownments for sermons to celebrate the those of the highest nobility, to which the defeat of the Gunpowder Plot, for which Princess of Wales can go as an invited payments are still made to the clergyman guest. And when she does go, an awful preaching the sermons and the sexton for state hedges her around. She is passion- listening to them, Another endownment ately fond of dancing, yet no gentlemen provides for an annual love feast for those ity of the endownments, Parliament has r fused to interfere with the fund, which

continues to stand as before. has been deferred. The mistrust extends case have we ever known of meal proto all classes, even to the army, and 30 offi. ducing more milk than bran. All cows cers have been arrested. The Imperial cannot bear heavy feeds of meal since it Guard is suspected of disloyalty. Russia makes them feverish and restless, which has proposed to the Powers that attempts condition is not favorable to a large yield extradition. The Czar's Palace at Gat- is possible that meal might produce more schina is filled with soldiery and police. milk than bran, for it contains more heat-Everyone having business at the Palace is giving properties than the latter. Thus, subjected to a vigorous search whenever while the meal furnishes the best fuel they have occassion to go there. The the system, the cow would be enabled to Court will soon remove to Peterhof, which extract more milk from the hay, and tion is afforded by a report just furnished has a small port at the mouth of the Neva. this was early cut, or clover or rowen, we by the chief medical officer of the General Four light ships will be anchored there, we should, under such circumstances, and no other vessels be allowed to appect more milk when meal was used. ed in the postal service in London, England | ready to convey the Czar to and contained a large amount of mineral suball of whom have been required to underge from St. Petersburg, accompanied o stance and also mitrogen—as for instance, re-vaccination on admission to the service. either side by a torpedo boat. With refer clover-we might look for an increase unless that operation has been performed ence to the plot just detected to kill the milk, if meal was substituted for bran. within seven years previously. Among Czar, it is said that a carpenter overheard But when the ordinary class of hay was these persons, during the ten years 1870 the Nihilists pl tting in a room and inform fed, and the temperature moderate, bran 1879, there has not been a single fatal case ed the police, who secreted themselves the would give the most milk. In order, howists again met, and, after a six hours' con- and butter, a mixture of bran and meal which were of a very slight character. In ference, resolved to kill the Czar. The better than either alone. The best feed captured all the conspirators.

county of Middlesex on New Year's Day. In Stratford great excitement is caused by the License Inspector having prepared a list of 72 men and women who are the habit of drinking liquor to excess, and warning liquor dealers not to sell to them.

The sale of leases in the new Syndicate

### Pruning in Midsummer.

It is many years since, from our own ex-John Erickson, a Sweed, is at present in perience, we recommended people to prune the Winnipeg General Hospital, as the re- at midsummer, although we know it was sult of the following extraordinary circum opposed to the views of many eminent hor- \$2,294,000 and population at 8,454, a stances :- Two weeks ago last Monday he ticulturists. At that time it was regarded went out to examine some bear traps in the as a bold innovation on established rules; ly. He was a young fellow of ordinary ability vicinity of Hawk Lake. on contract 42, C. and We have often since seen articles to Stratford. but good education and gentle breeding. P. R. east. After looking at several traps show that summer pruning must be wrong. He had gone from his home in New Eng. without finding a bear, he became careless; The reasons by which this is supported is land t New York to make his fortune, and and, leaving his gun, he proceeded with no doubt very good. It does seem by the there like thousands of other silly boys, his axe only to observe the remainder. At reasoning we have referred to, that it and pronounces the remains to be those of length he came upon one in which was a ought to be wrong to prune at that season; Indians, which have been under ground ame purpose, he had been pushed down by bear of enormous proportions. He says he but, on the other hand, we have the evinever saw so large a one before. The ani- dence of our ewn sense not only that no In the place which he managed to secure mal was snarling and ready to offer a fierce harm but, absolute good, resulted from the in a commercial house, he was given hard resistance to any antagonist. Erickson summer pruning of trees. But it seems to work, rough words, and wages which | thought it not safe to approach him with | be forgotton by many good people that the axe only, and so cut a stout pole six or there are two sides to every story-two He threw up his position. "I thought seven feet in length, and with it dealt the sides to winter pruning and two sides to my education should command a higher bear several blows on the head. Finding, summer pruning. Few of these hortiplace." he said. Then began the dreary however, that his strength was not suffici- cultural operations are unmixed good or so many men to dispair in the last four bruit so exceedingly enraged, he concluded have to accomplish is to be gained somethat his position was rather dangerous, and times at a little expense of good points-He did not find it. His money was made up his mind to retire. Acting upon good if we are after some other object. So this decision, Erickson turned to run away, in this summer pruning question. but when he was at a distance of about It is said by some persons whom the thirty feet the bear sprang after him, drag- horticultural community respect that "wining with him both the trap and the log to ter pruning strengthens, while the summer which it was attached, and ssized him by pruning weakens trees"; and, if one were the left arm, dislocating it and producing a to deprive a tree of the whole of its foliage, fracture of the bone. Erickson seized him this would probably be true enough to by the lip and tore it until he released his work serious injury. It is on the principal hold, when the bear again seized him by on which noxious weeds are destroyed. De. day following the accident symptoms of Dufferin. May it take and keep the lead the right arm, in which he tore a deep flesh nuded of every leaf as fast as one appears, wound, but caused no further injury to it. a plant is often killed in one season. But Afterwards, snapping at the man's thighs, may this not be different when only a few the animal tore in them several deep and branches are taken off? The remaining ugly flesh wounds. After three or four leaves and branches have more food at such bites, he left his victim, no doubt sup- their disposal. What was intended for a posing him to be dead. Erickson remain- thousand branches is now to be divided ed alone in his wounded and helpless con- among nine hundred. But we are not hands, food for his body, and sufficient a tion for four days, having nothing to eat disposed to enter into these minute points but the buds which he plucked from of physical science. It is enough for practhe lower branches of the young trees tical men to know that the cutting away of around him. At length he watched a par- a few branches has never been known to tridge going to its ne t, and managed to work any serious mjury; while the ease crawl after it, found ten engs, of which he with which the wound heals over is in strik made a very fair meal. Finding himself ing contrast with the long time it takes a somewhat stronger, he undertook to walk, winter wound to get a new coat of bank on and the stiffness of his limbs diminishing, We have seen in a vigorous, healthy tree been left behind in the grasp of the machinery. he proceeded until he reached a saw mill a stout branch of two inches in diameter Wonderful to say, however, he felt but little two miles and a half distant. The bear, so taken off, in which the new bark nearly hurt, and went over to a doctor's office to get far as Erickson knows, is still in the trap. covered the stump in two years. In winter an assurance from that gentleman that there Erickson is now on a fair way to recovery. the same spot would have been several was no mistake about it. The professional ject. years in closing over, and perhaps the parts | man also failed to find anything wrong except would decay first, and thus lay the found. an uncomfortable bruise on the patient's side. ation of future disease in the tree. So well The man was told that perhaps it might not very generally duly returned, with the exthe surgeons of the hospital expect that he is this known that, in many places where injure him much to go to work again, but, on ception of two volumes, which are now winter pruning is practised to any great the whole, it would be safer for him to stay more than a year out, and for which your extent, it is not unusual to have shellac or at home for a day or two. some other composition ready to paint over the wounds, to keep out the weather until Walsh confirms the report of Sitting Bull's it shall have closed over the new bark.

be a serious loss to a tree; but is very rare for a reservation in connection with or near that any tree has been so much neglected to that of the Canadian Sioux. While preas to need the half or even the fourth of its tending to make peace with the United branches taken off in the summer time. States Government and of giving himself But there are in many cases branches here up. Captain Crozier gave him a supply and there along the trunks which it is an entables and sent Captain McDonald to advantage to the trees to lose, and thinning Buford to arrange for his surrender. While ent or Superanuation Fund; a perusal of which may be done in various ways to ad | McDonald was absent the crafty Bull sto ing will tell a good tale .- Germantown to let his children live with the white people

### Milk-Producing Feed.

peace. He grieves a good deal on account A correspondent of the American Cultivator inquires "which will produce the most milk, bran or meal" (meaning corn meal we suppose) and receives the following reply: "Whenever we feed for milk without regard to quality we always feed bran, although meal will increase the quantity in no small degree, and will greatly increase the butter product, which bran will not, THE CZAR AND HIS PEOPLE. -In conse- having really an opposite effect. Bran Goldwin Smith, at the Queen's Hotel, quence of the reign of terror throughout contains a large amount of phosphoric acid Russia, the coronation of Alexander III. and also it contains nitrogen. In only one on the lives of sovereigns be visited with of milk. In exceedingly cold weather it right. After "The Queen and Her Repre-Two yachts will always be at any time we should feed hay which next day behind the furniture. The Nihil- ever, to obtain the results, both for milk police thereupon suddenly sprang up, and we ever used, with the exception of palmnut oats, and Indian meal, This not only All toll-gates are to be abolished in the gave the most milk, but also yielded the most butter."

The Pacific Railway track from Emory to Yale was completed on the 26th May. Additional aid is wanted for the relief of the sufferers by the Victoria disaster.

William Bently, a stone mason, of Am town of Brandon, at Grand Valley, Man- herstburg, has received information from toba, was an immense succes, the musi- England that he has fallen heir to a fortune cal pavilion being crowded. There were of £14,000, by the death of an uncle there.

### S. Grey Teacher's Association.

Fiesherton, 19th May, 1881. The teachers of South Grey Inspectorate held their spring Convention at Flesherton on the 19th and 20th May in accordance with a resolution passed at a former meet-

The Oddfellows of Flesherton very kindly gave the use of their hamdsome and commodious hall to the association during all the sederunts of both days.

The President occupied the chair and after the ordinary preliminaries, read the following interesting and encouraging

### LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:

It affords me much pleasure to greet you on the occasion of another annual meeting of the South Grey Teacher's Association, and my congratulations are the more happy from the fact, that so far as I am aware, the death rate has not included any of our

It is unnecessary to say of the excellent programme prepared for us through the untiring exertions of our secretary and the managing committee, anything further than that I have met with but one opinion Wilson, of Toronto, has been investigating concerning it, namely, as being the very best "Bill of fare," ever provided for the association; and I would cordially invite and earnestly urge and press upon each and all, the propriety of cordially, heartily and unreservedly entering into the discussion of the subjects proposed, affecting as of the skull they have no doubt but that ! they do, either the advancement of educacation, or the interests of the teaching proand that the essuary was built previous to fession,

1649, when they were exterminated by the 2. Without fatigueing you with any dry detail of figures, I would briefly state that PAINFUL CIRCUMSTANCES .- Says the Galt | the past year, educationally, has been one Reporter: It will be recliected that in the of progress in several respects. The praspring of 1880, Mr. John Retherford, of pertion of trained and higher graded teach-Waterloo, lost three children within a few ers has considerably increased, and the days by scarlet fever. About three weeks work in the school-room, is as a rule more ago his youngest child, a baby when the efficiently performed. other children died, by some means pulled 3. Since our last semi-annual meeting a tea pot off the table filled with hot tea, Melancthon, the oldest township of our

which spilled and ran over the little fellows | School District, (including the incorporatlegs, scalding him badly. Medical attend- ed and progressive village of Shelbourne.) ance was at once secured and for a few has become detached from us, and now days the child did well, but on the Satur- forms an important part of the County of mortification showed themselves, and on there, as it long did in South Grey!

Sunday he died. To add to the painful 4. It might possibly expedite the businature of this occurrance, Mr. Rutherford ness of the Association, were a committee left for England a short time ago with a appointed, by ballot or otherwise, to nomcargo of sheep, and was of course absent inate several committees to whom the matat the time of his childs accident and ters of Finance, audit, management library. delegation, question drawer, nomination STRIPPED IN A MINUTE. - A man named and election officers, promotion examina-Wm. Typer went down to his employment in tions, visitors and guests, recent or pros-Barchard's Box Factory, Toronto, on Wed- pective legislation, superanuation, etc., nesday. A short time afterwards, while oiling might be submitted for report to the Assoa portion of the machinery, he was caught by ciation, if necessary. a belt and whirled up over a shaft, passing 5. With reference to the change made in

between it and the ceiling. He came down the time of collecting the half-yearly subabout as suddenly as he went up, but was scriptions to the Superanuation fund, I dismayed to find that all his clothes, except trust that after the very little friction inone boot and one sleeve of his guernsey had cident to change wears off, the scheme will commend itself as a permanent cure for the oft recurring annoyance to trustees and teachers to which the other system was sub-6. I am is formed that the books borrow-

ed from the association Library, have been lil rarian has by letter several times unsuccessfully applied. The question has been asked, and may be submitted, whether . r not, it would be any improvement to have arrival with forty louges at Qu'Appelle. He Of course a heavy loss of foliage would intends asking the Canadian Government the postage on books sent out from the lib rary, assumed by the association?

7. Through the courtesy of Messrs. Gage & Co., of Toronto, I have received for distribution, a number of copies of the April No. of the Canada School Journal, containing the proposed Bill for a Providwhich may assist in forming an intelligent opinion on the matter.

8. In conclusion, hoping that the present meeting may be a complete success-that each will take an active interest in securing the same, -deriving in return both profit and pleasure-apologizing for my lack of administrative abil tv-and hoping that you will this time put the right man in the right place to second me. I am Ladies and Gentlemen.

Your obedient Servant, W. FERGUSON.

May 19th, 1881. By motion duly seconded and carried ation and a number of others, sat down to the duty of naming a committee for noina complimentary Banquet given to Prof. inating office bearers and standing Commit To- tees for ensuing year was laid on the Secronte, on Friday evening last week. The retary who named the following gentlerepresentatives of the Press present were men :-- Messrs, Armstrong, Galbraith, Meof all branches of the journalistic profession, Master, Jones and McDonald. Said Comand all shades of politics. Mr. J. B. Trayes, mittee to report on the afternoon of first of Port Hope, President of the Association, day. It being understood that the Inspecoccupied the chair, the guest of the eventor (who has so efficiently and thoroughly ing occupying the post of honor on his sentatives," and "Canada and her Constitution" had been proposed, and responded After reading communications, Mr Arm

with enthusiastic cheering, after which the it advisable to change the title of the sub-"Daily and Weekly Press," and other ject set against his name on the Programe toasts were proposed, and the company he read an exceedingly instructive and indispersed at an early hour in the morning. | teresting paper on 'Method ." The next subject on the programme was Serious Accident .- About 12 o'clock taken up by Mr. Galbraith viz., "Geometry on Wednesday night last, while the auxili to Beginners." Mr. Galbraith very fully ary engine was endeavoring to replace the and clearly illustrated his method of teach baggage car of the morning express train ing the subject and m a discussion that from Toronto on the track at Arnott, a arose it was agreed by all that the methods

strong was first called on to take up his

ployees. While a car-mender from Orange- ful than the memorizing system still adoptville, named Lewis Watson, was engaged ed by too many teachers. in fixing some of the machinery beneath Mr. Jones then took up his subject he car a wrong signal was given and the "Teachers Encouragements and Disencar drawn slightly anead. Before the un- couragements" and treated it in his usual fortunate Watson could clear himself the hearty and effective manner urging among flange of a wheel came upon his arm, break- other incentives to the members of the proing it below the elbow and lacerating it fession that the conscientions teacher was everely. The young man was brought to the great civilizer-indeed the greatest

this place by the accomodation train, which After routine business meeting adjourn only reached here between five and six ed at 12:15.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Meeting called to order by President at siderable blood and suffering much. Dr. 2 p. m. There was a large attandance At the suggestion of the Secretary the ber, and it is to be hoped Mr. Watson will rapidly recover so as to be able to again re- Vice President was asked to take the chair while an a ldress was read and presentation An earthquake has devastated thirty-four made by a number of teachers from the Township of Melancthon and Shelburne on