PASSING NOTES.

Car of the Court of the Car and the Car and the Car and Car an When a Toronto citiz m neglects to pay his taxes he is punished only by the re proachful glances of the Collector and finally by the presence of the Bailiff. But in North | upon posterity. Still it is probable that the Carolina the man ambitious to collect taxes is made of sterner stuff. A man who refused to pay his taxes was taken in hand by the young during the earlier period of existence Collector and hammered for three minutes, impossible. The place for working girls is at the end of which time he withdrew his not at the beach, but in the kitchen. paid the amount -Ex. (17022 18507)

and Lord Randolph Churchill are having a sulphate of quinine. The result of the pretolerably warm time in Birmingham, where scription was the death of the little patient. sea dive.

M. Tricoupis, the Grecian Prime Minister is appearantly some such man as Boulanger. He is, according to reports, anxious to stir up a fuss in Crete, and would like to establish control of the island. It may ultimately be found that the late troubles there are traceable to Greek sources; nevertheless the notification of the Sultan that any attempt on the part of Greece to land troops or incite a rebellion, will be considered a cause for war, Prime Minister, especially seeing that the great powers appear to endorse the Turkish

Last year a fearful accident occurred in Canada in connection with a balloonist's feat at an exhibition. It was not the bal loonist's fault, and was not down on the bills. but even in the regular performance itself there was enough risk to make it a foolhardy attempt; quite on a par with the suicidal ventures of Niagara cranks. This year the same crowd that shuddered and wept over the sight of a man falling from a great height to be killed on the ground will be enabled to regale itself by viewing a man jump over a hundred feet into a net. This kind of thing will work out its own cure after a time.

The annual consumption of beer in the British Islands is over twenty-two gallons per head, and of wines and liquors about five quarts per head. While this consumption represents a good deal of moderate drinking, it cannot be denied that it has also produced a large amount of drunkenness. The convictions for drunkness in 1885 were 154 601; in 1887 they were 139 492, and in 1888 they were 156,809. These figures do not represent the number of drunkards. On the one hand, there are drankards who never get into the Courts; and on the other hand, the aggregate is swelled by repeated convictions of the same person.

Statistics recently published by the New York "Independent" show that the growth of tie Churches in the United States during the past year was very great. The increase in the total number of communicants of all Churches was 887,000, of church buildings 3,882, and of ministers 3,865. The Methodist Church is the strongest of the religious bodies, having 4,723 887 communicants, and atter it come, in the ordernamed, the Roman Catholic, Baptist, Presbyterian, Lutheran, Congregational, and Episcopal Churches, The rapid growth of all of these bodies seems to indicate that those who maintain that Christianity is losing ground are very much mistaken.

The prospect of the mail route and the Francisco to British Columbia continues to cause intense unessiness out there. The San Francisco "Examiner" thinks that the steam ship line ought to improve the service, for, it says, so long as the Canadian Pacifie will carry passengers from Yokohama to London for \$300 and give them a less sea voyage by two days, and carry them in a most luxurious style from Vancouver to the Atlantic sea-board, and vice versa, without change of cars, landing them in Liverpool a day and a half earlier than by the American routes, the British line will unquestionably control the traffic.

The new French law of nationality may whose fathers were French at the time of their birth are French citizens, whether born in France or abroad, and that they can only cease to be such by securing the formal consent of the French Government to their naturalization abroad. The constitution of the United states provides that every person born in that country, and subject to its jurisdiction is an American citizen. It may happen, therefore, in case of a war in which France is engaged, that persons who are American citizens according to United States law will be held liable, if found in France, to military service. The laws of the two countries on the subject of citizenship are directly conflicting. the thing quality of

The next distinguished visitor to this country will be Lord Brassey, who has so far interested himself in Canadian colonization as to become president of a colonization company having 26,000 acres in the Qa'-Appelle Valley. One good feature about Lord Brassey's Dominion enterprise is the for example, observed even in the pulpit. In fact that it was too large. Companies cannot settle vast tracts with success, as many Canadians who have interested themselves | was a powerful preacher, and always drew in experiments of the kind know to their sorrow. An undertaking that will provide the land for a hundred or two hundred he was observed to keep an anxious eye settlers has the better chance of succeeding. The company, in that case, has its resources well under control. As Lord Brassey's company has a capital of \$250,000, it will be able by loans to equip all its settlers well. The New York "Tribune "asserts that

the Canadian journals, in their excitement over the se zure and escape of the Black Diamond, lose sight of the threatened extinction of the fur seal species by unrestrict. ed fishing and hunting." This is not so, nor have Canadian journals discussed the matter in such a way as , to justify such an assertion. What they object to is that the Government of the United States, after recognizing the right of Canadians to fish Behring Sea by asking Great Britain to join in arrangements for 'the 'protection' of the fisheries, and after receiving a favorable re: ply, should, without any attempt to make such arrangements, adopt the high handed course that it has .- Ex.

The Medical Health Officer in Montreal,

can be little doubt that the unhealthy conditions attaching to the average factory are provocative of disaster to the operative in ine near future. Fire wew have supposed that they have cast the shadow of death unnatural life the operative leads impairs the constitution and renders the support of the

of bi-sulphate of morphine for a sick child ly and wonderfully rare. In Toronto they imprisonment of five days in jail. are guarded against both by doctors and druggist. The former read and re-read their prescriptions; the latter call up the doctor and require his consent to a dangerous prescription before making it up.

It is now announced that having made a six months' test of electric motive power, the Boston Street Railroad Company . has will probably dampen the arder of the Greek | found it satisfactory, and will at once adopt | ties counted the strokes while the sheriff laid the electric system. The company has 250 miles of road, and the coat of the change from herse power is estimated at \$4,500,000. The reasons given for the step are that one central plant will operate the entire system. and the cost of operation will be less than one-half that of running horse cars; that the electric cars will run at a speed of from twelve to fifteen miles an hour, which is one-eighth faster than the average apced of the New York elevated trains; and that the earnings of the company will be increased from thirty to forty per cent. These are certainly good reasons. The day of the horse car in large cities on this continent appears to be coming to an end.

Wives and Sweethearts.

It is in domestic life that untidiness causes the greatest mischief, remarks Oscar W.lde's Woman's World. It means waste of time, waste of money, waste of affection; thrown to you in the sea of troubles that in nine cases out of ten it is the cause of threatens to engulf you ladies in its strife and unhappiness often of utter ruin. | danger-fraught waves, so to speak, and Far more marriages turn out unhappily one that will float you over their threatthrough untidinesss than from any other ening creats with perfect safety, is cause. I do not mean the ordinary sort of found in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrippersonal untidiness that so many women tion. You make a dangerous mistake if you fall into after marriage, the ceasing to make | do not seize and make use of it, if you are themselves attractive—though that in itself afflicted with any of those distressing is disastrous enough—but the mental unti- ailments peculiar to your sex, styled "female diness that prevents women from thinking complaints," for it is a guaranteed cure for out a subject to the end.

to be careful and economical in her house- faction in every case, or money refunded. keeping, and always keep her home in pris Read guarantee on bottle-wrapper. tine freshness and prettiness. But she soon finds putting down everything she buys is a very tiresome business; "besides," she says to herself, "I only buy just what I want, and putting down every penny won't save me's penny." And she very soon finds that she loses a good many pennies. The weekly bills grow in the most alarming manner; the weekly allownace is no longer sufficient to meet them; one has to be left over one week, another the next and so on, till all are in arrears; while the husband "good easy Paradise. A Treatise especially written man," thinks everything is going on quite for Diseases of Man, containing Facts For Australian trade being diverted from San smoothly and praises his wife for her good Men of All Ages ! Should be read by Old, management and skill in being able to have | Middle Aged and Young Men. Proven by everything the same when beef and mutton the Sale of Half a Million to be the most and coals and butter as so much dearer. popular, because written in language plain, She, flattered by his praise, cannot bear to forcible and instructive. Practical presentadmit that she is all behind and so ation of Medical Common Sense. Valuable the matter goes on till it cannot be con- to Invalids who are weak, nervous and excealed any longer. If the husband, is hausted, showing new means by which they a prudent man and has made some provision may be cured. Approved by editors, critics, for such a contingency, he is fortunate, but and the people. Sanitary, Social, Science if he has been living up to his tnoome, as so Subjects. Also gives a description of Speci many men do nowadays, he is handlcapped fix No. 28, The Great Health Renewer; at the very commencement of his career with | Marvel of Healing and Koh-i-noor of Median ansuspected debt and it may take him the cines. It largely explains the mysteries of best years of his life to shake it off, for even life. By its teachings, health may be mainthe smallest debt has the most marvelous tained. The Book will teach you how to give rise to trouble. It provides that those power of accumulating; besides, he has lost make life worth living. If every adult in faith in his wife's management-lost some of the civilized world would read, understand bis admiration for her, spoken some words, and follow our views, there would be a perhaps, that can never be recalled, and un- world of Physicial, intellectual and mora consciously distructs her. She, knowing she giants. This Book will be found a truthful deserves to be blamed, woman-like resents presentation of facts, calculated to do good. the distrust, and is impatient of any inter- The book of Lubon, the Talisman of Health ! ference or supervision; the simplest question | Brings bloom to the cheek, strength to the about household expenses sends her into a body and joy to the heart. It is a message passion; more hard words follow, and so to the Wise and Otherwise. Lubon's Speci "the little rift within the lute" grows wider | fic No.8, the Spirit of Health. Those who and wider, until a dreary sea flows between che y the laws of this book will be crowned those two hearts that had loved so truly ! with a fadeless wreath. Vast numbers of And a little mental training-mental tidiness | men have felt the power and testified to the -would have saved all that.

Pioneer Times.

There are still told in the Western States some dramatic incidents of early history which illustrate the rough elements out of which the finer later civilization has grown, There was very little form or reverence, the early settlements in Illinois, "meeting" was held once a month. Parson Lindley a crowd. He stood, while preaching, on a stump near his own cabin. On one occasion on his wolf-trap in the edge of the woods. Having given out the text, he said, hurriedly it a few minutes, but don't move hand nor foot. There's a wolf in the pen, and I must kill the gentleman. I'll preach the sermon

as soon as I get back." Most of the brethren, we fear, assisted in killing the wolf, leaving the sisters to ponder on the text.

While several unfriendly acts have already characterized the administration of affairs at Washington since Benjamin Harrison became president and James G. Blaine [Judge. his first lieutenant, we have to congratulate those two eminent gentlemen and their associates upon at least one liberal interpretaof the law. It has been decided that railway cars running on Canadian lines in the States are not dutiable. There is more than room to suspect that the fact that the majority of the cars and locomotives used and who proposes to examine into the causes of owned by both the Grand Trink and the excessive infant mortality, in that city, Canadian Pacific rallways are made believes he will be able to show that many in the United States, had something to do going children die through the weakness of with the ruling, spart from that other fact, ers down to the lowest despairing sufferers. their mothers - women who instead of spend- that our neighbors might possibly have been After a free use of St. Leon Water, all are ing their youth in healthful occupations the greatest sufferers from inconvenience had changed, raised to heights of health past all

WEIPPING IN MARYLAND.

Fifteen Laskes Laid Upon the Back of Wife-Beater.

The first whipping administered in this county since the passage of the act of 1882 for wife-beating occurred here this afternoon, says a Hagerstown (Md.) letter to the Baltimore "American." The prisoner was David C, Herbert, a resident of the Carfoes district, this county, Herbert is a tall, statement that the tax was a robbery, and A Montreal doctor prescribed ten grains well-proportioned white man, while his wife, who made the complaint, is a fragile, deli-The Right Honorable Joseph Chamberlain by mistake. He had intended to write bi- cate-looking woman. At the trial before Justice Bitner it was proved that Herbert, while intoxicated last Friday, beat and the former, has held sway for many years. There is no such thing as bi sulphate of mor- choked his wife into unconsciousness. Mr. Chamberlain's course in Parliament and | phine. The doctor therefore holds that the | While she was in that condition he grabbed out, appears to have offended the Tories of druggist, instead of supplying the sulphate a chair, swearing that he intended to kill the constituency; while the dash and vigor of morphine as he did, should have enquired her. He was prevented from carrying his of Lord Randolph Churchill have apparent- of the writer of the prescription what drug threat into execution by his son wresting the ly touched a popular chord, and the young he really intended to administer. Had he chair from him. Herbert has been guilty of independent Tory peer is said to be cuttin" | done so the error, it is urged, would have | the same offense several times before and the ground from underneath the old repre- been discovered in time. The occurrence the justice determined to impose a salutary shows how easily a fatal mistake may arise. restraint upon his future conduct by sen Yet, fortunately, such mistakes are extreme- tending him to receive fifteen lashes and an

The sheriff was notified, and at once made preparations to carry the sentence into exscution. A thick piece of leather two feet in length, tapering to the end and joined to a wooden handle, was selected for the lash. The prisoner, after being stripped to the waist, was made to stand handcuffed to the bars of a door in the jail. One of the deputhem on with force and in quick succession. During the whipping, the prisoner writhed considerable, and several moans escaped him. After the last stroke had fallen it was found that a portion of the prisoner's back was covered with welts, and his right side, which the end of the strap had lashed, was badly discolored, and in several places ridges had been raised.

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