the Native Artisans.

the name of the "Agricultural Ledger,"

workers, and who have acquired the art

from their forefathers. Bison horns are

used because the ornaments usually made

are small stands for offerings in the tem-

ples, and the restrictions of the Brahman

faith would not allow the worshipers to

The horn is prepared by being kept

touch them if they were made of cow horn

moist with cocoanut oil, and is then heat-

ed before a fire, when it becomes as soft as

wax and can be pressed into the required

form, tools and a small lathe completing

the design. The oil upon being heated

does not discolor the horn, but gives it a

translucence which produces a very pleas-

ing effect. The horn after being carved is

polished with the rough leaves of a tree of

the fleus tribe which grows in the district.

and serves as a natural sandpaper. Ad-

ditional ernamentation, which is general-

ly of a simple and graceful kind, is done

with steel graving tools. Like most other

native artisans, the Ratnagiri horn carvers

use very few tools. The entire equipment

usually consists merely of a small lathe, a

fine saw, a pair of calipers and perhaps a

The commonest ornament is a sacred

bull supporting a flat tray, with a cobra

rising out of the middle and rearing above

it with expanded hood. The contrentional

figures are those commonly used in the

brass work and embroidery and even in

the rustic mural decorations of the coun-

try, and consist of circles with regular or

undulating circumferences, radiating

lines, loops and rings arranged in grace-

In Bengal ornaments of buffalo horn

of necklaces and similar objects of personal

adornment. Combs are made in Dacca,

where about 100 Mohammedans are em-

ployed in the industry. A special caste in

Balasot, on the coast below Calcutta, is

engaged in the production of walking

sticks made of horn. In Madras black

horn is worked by the Vishnu Brahmans

of Vizagapatain, who turn out bezique

boxes, picture frames and similar articles

of very beautiful design,-Manufacturer.

Easy Going Central Americans,

of a conversation he once had with

A writer in the Providence Journal tells

wealthy and educated Central American

"His estate, upon which more than half

of his time was spent, was 20 miles from

town and postoffice and reached only by a

bridle path. All of his coffee had to be

sent to shipping points by pack mule and

household stores taken home in the same

way. I asked him if a carriage road could

not easily be built to the district where he

"Certainly,' he replied, 'but what

would be the use? What better way is

there to travel than by horseback? We all

" 'But,' I said, 'your coffee could then

love M, and when we want to ride in car-

be hauled in wagons and much expense

and neonventence be saved. And I sup-

pose you would want a postoffice nearer

"He laughed heartily. 'I assure you,

my dear sir,' he said, 'that we get our

the day on which it arrives. It means

work, for I have quite a correspondence,

As to the coffee, there is profit enough in

it sirendy, so why not let the mules and

A Twentieth Century Wonder.

the iron gates of the Danube and made

that river navigable for its entire length

will sink into insignifloance compared

with that undertaken on the Nile, to get

around the obstructions caused by the cat

aracts, and by means of an immense dam

open the historic river continuously to

navigation. Operations are about to com-

mence under the direction of the eminent

British engineer, Sir Benjamir Baker,

who recently hazarded the prediction that

by the beginning of the twentletl century

the first steamer would pass through the

locks into the reservoir, on its way to the

Though the work is one of immense

difficulty there is no doubt it can be car-

ried to success and that it will stand as an

engineering achievement worthy to mark

the opening of a new century. The same

quarries at Assouan that furnished gran-

ite for the temples of Philæ 3,000 years

ago will be drawn on to supply the stone

for the latest triumph of man's handi

work in overcoming vast natural obstacles.

Bismarck's Memoirs.

"Very seen," says the London sorre

terrible blow he has been so long prepar-

fing for the kaiser. The old prince's mem

oirs therefore are safe in his publisher's

hands at Stuttgart, and his intimate cir-

cle of biographical and journalistic para-

sites, like Moritz, Bisch, Horst and Kohl,

have been busy from the hour of his death

in preparing the press for the tremendous

uppear they will create. There are even

statements that the publication will begin

Needles.

of prehistoric man, as they have been dis-

covered among the oldest remains of hu-

man life. Some rude specimens made of

horse's bone and evidently intended for

in a cave in France, together with other

traces of primitive life. Needles have also

been discovered in the oldest Egyptian

tombs and among the remains of the lake

dwellings of Switzerland. The date of the

invention of steel needles is unknown, but

judging from the rich embroidered gar-

ments described in ancient record it

would appear that fine needles of steel or

some other material were in use at a very

California.

the two Spanish words, caliente fornalli-

i. e., "hot furnare"-was given by Cortes

in the year 1335 to the peninsula now

known as Lower California, of which he

was the discoverer, on account of its hot

Fall Fairs

Frish lettuce every day. Carnovsky.

Frontenac, Harrowsmith

The name of California, derived from

early period.

Needles were undoubtedly the invention

as soon as a month heree."

- Buffato Commercial.

worth mentioning.

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home and more frequent mails.'

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work; nine improved presses. EDW. J. B. PENSE, Proprietor,

"Opifer per Orbem Dicor." THE GORDON MEMORIAL. The account of the sarvice which Sir Herbert Kitchener conducted in Khartoum, and memorial of General Gordon, is exceedingly touching. The troops were drawn up on the spot where that christian soldier had fallen, a victim of Arab treach. ery, and while God was thanked for His

made to the hero of other days. It shows that the Sirdir did not underestimate the service of General Gordon, and that he regarded his own success as in some way and degree affected by his predecessor. Thirteen yours have passed since have been spand in preparing for his vindication. The smashing blow which the Khalifa and his forces received at Omdurman was the last great incident in a series of battles in which British arms have ashas been atened for.

revived, but his fall can never be forand history is marked by the achievements following the sacrifice of a nation's slow but sure. Every foot of the long stable, in Mr. Hewland's estimation, is fort of the troops. Every precaution was legislature, did not challenge the govern observed to avoid Arab surprises. British pluck and valour were husbanded for the | ence of the last ten years, where the confinal attack, and with it came the extinguishment of dervish rule.

General Gordon would have succeeded under similar circumstances, but his ex pedition was not equal to the emergency, and thirteen years have been spent in re- Howland advocates, is not a new thing. covering lost ground. And now that it has been recovered British troops will hold do the bribing complained of, nor does it

WORK OF THE DAIRY SCHOOL.

The resignation of Superintendent Ruddick is a distinct loss to the dairy school. Not that in time bie place cannot be filled by another just as progressive, just as advanced in his ideas, 'ust as capable of giving character to the school, and, indirectly, | control than Mr. Howland imagines. The quality to the product of it. But the man is not in eight, and he is not developed in a day. The government has the appointment, the dairy school being a government inetitution, and directed by the government with a e aid of a local advisory com-

old in experience. It is this experience, land is after the foreigner, the floater with as the associate of experte, and the practical worker in datry industries with the best equipment, that counts for so much. especially when it is accompanied by the habits and methods that mark the student mind. The world is full of information. and every walk and avocation in life benefitted by it, when it can be gathered, adapted and applied by the skilled manipulator. Mr. Ruddick was a student as well as a worker, and so he made himself felt as the head of a dairy school. With his knowledge and inspiration he was bound to succeed, and his record has been a good one.

Incidentally the question comes up What has been the effect of the dairy school upon the dairy business of Eastern Ontario ! It can only be measured approximately. But those who have gone through the school—the scores so far-pursued its course, and graduated, have carried into various districts the knowledge and confidence and skill that have been demonstrated in the butter and cheere they made. The result is apparent in the higher rating of these products, and in the immense advantage it has proven to all who are interested in the dairy business. And the point is this, that having aided in raising the standard of butter and choose, through the dairy school, the government is expected to maintain it, and it can only do this by seeing that the standard of education or manual instruction is preserved.

Governments may not feel like individuals towards those whom they employ. But why should the services of any man be lost to a government which desires them, and why should a man not be of as much value to one government as another ! Outario needed Mr. Ruddick quite as much as New South Walse and so could have afforded to increase his salary somewhat, and in that way shown its appreciation of him. It cannot afford to develop administrators for the good of other states and colunies. and the people would vote to this effect if the matter were referred to them.

O. A. HOWLAND'S VIEWS.

Mr. Hawland, of Toronto, when a representative of one of its divisions in the legis. lature, was not the success he was expectod to be. He was altogether too exalted in Attached is one of the best Job Printing of th academic in his style for the practical politician. There was merit in what he said, but his speeches were not delivered THE DAILY WHIG. with the energy, the vigor, the warmth that indicated that behind the words he uttered there was the power of conviction. Mr. Howland's reign as a legislator was short-lived. He is out of the house now, but he is not out of politics. He writes for the press.

In the Toronto News of Saturday he has a signed article on the 'Lessons of the Election Protosts." The revelations in the | Toronto News South Ontario case set him athinking and guidance and blessing to those engaged in he advances a number of opinions, of which conquest now, touching reference was these are the chief: (1) In every constituency there should be a strong and cen-The service was exceedingly suggestive. | tral organization, whose duty is should be to direct the campaign intelligently, legally and without corrupting effects. The ovil clement in politics should be kept in sub jection, and the constituencies that cannot be cleaned, or purged, or purified, should the British empire was stirred by the news | be disfranchised. Not a new proposal. (2) of Gordon's death. The intervening years | The illiterate should not have votes. The man who cannot read or write should not have a ballot. This cuts out the "float ers," a dangerous class, and debars from electoral privileges some ignorant foreigners whose presence is not reformatory. (3) Camserted their supremacy, and a great crime paign agents could be dispensed with if the province adopted the practice of Te-The memory of a great general has been | ronto in notifying the electors who have votes of this fact and of the places where gotten. To be sure some good came of it, the votes should be polled. The system is expensive, but it is thorough, and it said to work well in Toronto. (4) The the South Toronto petition will likely be heroes. Gordon's fate had its lesson, and support of men should not be purchased Britain has just demonstrated how well that by the hiring of polling places and conlesson has been learned. The Kitchener stables. The public buildings, including expedition was perfected as far as men | the schools, should be used, as far as posand money could do it. The advance was sible, for polling purposes, and the conmarch was carefully studied. Every pro- not required in the interest of peace. He vision was made for the safety and com- is astonished that the opposition, in the ment to cite "a single cass in the experistable had not been a merely perfunctory

joinder to this article. The central committee, the strong committee which Mr. It is in every campaign. But it does not take the responsibility of the bribing when it does occur. The agents of a candidate are the men who serve him in every capacity, who canvass in his interest, who are known to be personally promoting his cause. Agency takes a wide range, therefore, and its unfortunate inflaence is harder to qualification of the voter was considered when the fcanchize was being extended. There is no excuse for the young men nowa days being unable to read and write Education has become so general that the illiterates should not be. But it was not deemed wise to deprive them of the franchise. Mr. Ruddick is still a young man, but This applies to Canadians, and Mr. How an evil record. The constable is not so much a necessity now as when there was open voting, and more or less disorder. Yes some one must keep the poll clear of idlers, some one must keep down the crewding, and the returning officer cannot do the and attend to his books and ballots at the same time. The constable is not, therefore, unnecessary.

Not much need be said by way of a re-

Mr. Howland's views are interesting, but they do not convey a lesson, and that lesson he undertook to teach. What he contends for is not in the nature of radical reforms. It is doubtful if he has touched a new point at all, and a point that has not been considered at some time heretofore.

Pleased The Bellevillians.

Belleville Intelligencer. The congregation of the John street church were given a treat resterday as Rev. Prof. Dyde, of Queen's university, Kingston, occupied the pulpit both morning and evening, in the absence of Rev. T. J. Thompson. In the morning he preached on the parable of a rich man. He strongly impressed his listeners with the idea that in all our worldly prosperity, matter how large or small, we should take God into consideration and live up to his teaching. In the evening he preached a very strong intellectual sermon en patriot-

Was At Omdurman.

Montreal Star. A native Canadian, Lieut Col. F. W. Benson, son of the late senator Benson, St. Catharines, Ont., was an officer for some years in the 21st Lancers, the regiment which has covered itself with so much glory at Oudurman. In fact, on leaving Sandburst, where he received a sword o honor from the duke of Cambridge (vide Morgan), he was gazetted to the 21st.

A Remarkable Birth. (brwego, N. Y., Pailadfuna, A young colored woman of Oswego re-

cently gave birth to a child with one white hand and a white foot, and its noce and the central part of its face is also white, giving it a most uncanny appearance. The physicians are of the opinion that if the child lives the other part of its body will turn light or else the white spots will grow darker.

The Edwardsburg starch company has would think that principal Grant is ready

WHAT DAILY PAPERS SAY.

This is Enough To Make The Leaves Turn.

Philadelphia Times. If the backbone of summer is really broken it may be due to the fall. But Tney Mean Well.

Washington Star. In the last year or so England and Ame rica have talked more peace and done more fighting than all the other countries.

Worse Than Gabbling. Chatham Planet.

Almost every second girl you meet has her jaws going gum chewing like the gills of a black base resting himself in the shade of a deceased log.

The Hot Stuff.

Hamilton Spectator. The talk about a coaling station in the Pacific, says an exchange, brings to recol lection that important coaling station, the cellar. The latter has become a burning question, so to speak.

A Military Matter.

Chatham Planet. If the members of the Spanish army could have shot off their rifles as well as the members of the Spanish cortes can shoot off their mouths, Uncle Sam would now be the one suing for peace.

Ulerical precedence.

The Bystander. The resolution of the Methodiets to memoralize the queen for the abolition of the order of precedence for the clergy in state functions in Canada may by some be regarded as too punctilious; yet jealous fidelity to a principle has always a whole some effact.

Dirty Business.

The revelations at the South Onterio election trial are calculated to make Canadians blush for their country. Voters who make merchandise of the franchise are a disgrace to the country, and there will be | are made at Monghyr and consist chiefly no sympathy expressed for them if they suffor the extreme penalty of the law.

ELECTION TRIALS IN TORONTO

Many Likely To Be Heard There Next Month -Conference With The Judges,

Toronto Telegram Dates and places for the trials of election pretests were suggested to the court by counsel on Saturday. None were definitely fixed. It is expected that the court will hand out this week a revised list of the places of trials and dates. From statemente made by counsel many of the pro tests will be tried in Toronto. Among these are Dandas-the petition against the conservative leader-Halton, the two Ottawas-if they are not in the meantime abandoned - Lincoln, Frontenac, Stormont, South Wellington, North Lanark, Ad dington, East Simcoe, South Norfolk, South Brant, East and West Hastings and South Waterloo. North Toronto will it was said on Saturday, be contested, but dropped. The court will on Friday hear a motion to withdraw the petition in Dufferin. There is a cross motion for the substitution of a petitioner. Nearly al the petitions now pending will be con

Crisp Criticism.

From any standpoint of the world's esti nation to become a critic is a much envised position which very many strive to attain yet very few can hold it long with an honored reputation, either because they underestimate the abilities of the parties therein concerned, or in others do not give them justice enough for the amount of credit they are worthy of.

The individual who passes criticism of his neighbor is supposed to be possessed of superior abilities to judge. And in order that he may be in advance of others, he must occupy a platform of elevation which

no one but himself can reach. There are far too many critics in the world of the ordinary type. Society is flooded with such. The hidden veil of criticism is often worn in the way of scoraful abuse and screened under an unsuspected garb. Deception, wherever it is practised is cruel. Purity of heart is a bright gem to display.

Very tew christian people are privileged to attain the state of perfection our Saviour so often recommends in the gospol, viz If ye do not forgive how, can ye expect to

be forgiven !- Cov. Married in The Middle Of The Road.

Beaufort S. C., Hera'd Disoutch.

Last Thursday we had a novel wedding up the road from here. Elish Smith. Brown Sound, and Miss Lola Willie, Ward's Mill, took it into their heads to get married against the wisher of the old folks of Miss Lela. Of course they could run away, and they did it nicely in the daytime. Meeting squire Heary Morton en the road, the police squire told them to get out of the buggy, which they did, and the squire joined them together in the middle of the road, while the squire sat its his buggy ready to put whip in case the :rate parents came in sight; but all went well as far as tying the knot was concornled. We heard from the would-be happy ecuple that they were going through the woods like a greased streak of lightning with the old man not far behind with his double barrel shorgun calling on them to stop, but they hadn't stopped the last we heard from them.

London Contributes Her share.

London News Cannot something by done to get people to Kingston !- Kingston Willia. Why, yes, certainly. A good many

thinge can be done to get people to King eton. Arson, forgery, robbery, violent assault and various other matters that could be mentioned are potent factors in getting people to Kingston for a more or less extended visit.

Struck By A Car.

Last evening manager Crate, of the British-American hotel, had a narrow escap from metting with a serious accident. H was crossing Brock street on the east side of King street in company with two or three friends, when a street car sweng around the corner. Before Mr. Crate could sewing skins were found not long since clear the tracks the fender struck and knocked him down. His ankle was badly hure but otherwise he escaped injury.

Big Fish Caught At Consecon. Samnel Hopkins, New York city, with James Greene as guide, caught a black base weighing five and a quarter pounds. It is very reidom that a black base of this erze is caught. He will have it mounted and sent to club rooms at Thirty fifth screet and Fifth avenue, New York. This remarkable fish was caught in the bay at Consecon.

England's Largest Lunatic Asylum

The largest lunatic asylum in England is at Prestwich, where the Laucashire county asylum has 2 3(8) patients. Colney Harch, in the parish of Friern Barnet, slimate. in Middlerex, six miles north from London, will accommodate 2,250 patients.

Genut's Next Move.

tialt Reperber. To hear some prohibitionists talk you contributed \$5 towards the grocers' picnic. to start a saloon and be his own bartender.

ORN WORK IN INDIA.

CANADA'S HOUR HAS COME.

Skillful and Ornamental Carving Done by Rai 17 River Boad Will Open Enorme usly Rich Deposits of Iron Ure. Toronto Telegram. An official report issued in India under

"The construction of the Rainy River railroad through the Mattawan iron dis contains some interesting information trict," said a western man, "will enhance concerning artistic work in bison and bufthe rich bematite ore deposits that have falo horn in that country. The ornamental been known to exist there so long, bu' work in bison horn is an industry carried which have been of little value, owing to on in the Ratnagiri district as a side line their inaccessibility. by many who are also carpenters and metal

"This railway will make valuable and marketable certain iron ore deposite that have been pronounced by experts to be the largest in the world. There are many investors who have held property in this district a long time, feeling assured that enoner or later it would receive transporta tion accommodation. The largest holders are the Folgers, who years ago, with shrewd foresight, had explorers at work through this section and secured several valuable mining locations. The Hamilton and Deseronto iron furnaceo will soon be able to get their supply of hematite ore from Ontario territory, without sending for it, as at present, to the United States The country thus moves onward to the attainment of the most valuable of all industries that of iron manufacture."

THE EDITOR SUED.

Rev. Mr. Thompson Asks For Very Heavy Damages.

VANCOUVER, B C., Sept. 20 -Rev. Mr. Thompson, recently in Toronto, Baptist minister, who the newspapers commented on as burying one wife one day and marrying again the next, his child dying sud denly shortly after, has sued the editor of the Standard, of Kamloops, who announced Thompson's arrival at Kamloops with his pretty wife. The editor recorded Thomp son's history and headed the article "Wanted in Beston." Mr. Thompson took no notice till a St John's paper published his history, then he sued the Standard for criminal libel. The editor was bound over in \$500 to stand trial.

Several miners discharged from the Golden Cache mine on Saturday are sue pected of stealing 800 ounces of gold amalagam, valued at \$8,000 from the company's safe at the mines in Lillocet, repre senting a thirty day clean up. The police are scouring the country for the robbers who are thought to be crooke who passed thumselves off as miners.

TO INVEST IN CANADA

Australian Capitaliats Will Help Develop Our Gold Fields.

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 20.-The fame of the British Columbia gold fields has gone far abroad, Guy Lestrange, Sydrey, New South Wa'es, representing several Australian capitalists is journeying westward to make an export report upon the desirability of investment in western Cana da. He has instructions to prepare a re port for his principals as to the extent of gold deposits in British Columbia. If the report be satisfactory, his principals are ready to invest big capital in developing British Columbia mines, and provided the observations of Mr. Lestrange are favor able, no time will be lost in putting capital at work in Canada's west.

TWO TRAPPERS DISAPPEAR

Mystery Surrounding Two Men Who Wer Huating North of Wabigoon

WARROON, Ont., Sept. 20.-Last fall George Huntsteller, an American trapper, and a companion, whose name is not known, wer'd into the wild country around Osnamail quite often enough. I always dread | burg to hunt and trap during the winter. ? hey wore seen at Dinorivic about Christmas, and since then no trace has been found of them, except the discovery of the gap Hunteteller's gun and pack sack, on the bank of the river near Osnaburg. Foul play is suspected, and the Indians in the locality are said to be very joalous of white trappers penetrating into their territory

Will Engage A Nurse. The committee in charge of the Victorian order of nurses held a meeting yesterday afternoon, with these members present Mrs. Skinner, Mrs. Fraser, Mrs. D. H. Marshall, Mr. Oberndorffer, Miss Doran, principal Grant and J. B. Walkem. was decided to engage the services of nurre at once at a salary of \$4(0) a year, and one of the ladies was deputed to re Some discussion was held on the matter of entertaining lord and lady Aberdeen on their vieit here to participate in the reopening of Queen's college on university

Established & Record.

The schooner Acacia, Capt. Bongard i command, has established a sailing record becween Kingston and Sanducky. She 'ailed up light, took on a cargo of coal, and returned within nine days, the quick. eet trip on record. Going both ways she had favorable winds, which assisted her in making the record. On her way down lake Erie she passed by seven steambarges eastward bound.

spondent of the New York Times, "I am Died Aged Ninety-eight. given to understand from a publisher and CARLETON PLACE Sept. 20. - One of the friend in Leipsic, there will be precipitatoldest residents of this section passed ed upon Germany, springing, as it were away Friday in the person of Allan Campr from the grave to which Bismarck takes on. The late Mr. Cameron had attained all his nurtured hate and malice, a sensa the great age of ninety-eight years, but of tion compared to which the scandal over late had been enjoying but poor health. Geffeken and Frederick's diary is not The funeral took place on Sunday from his late home on the fourth concession of Beck-"Bismarck could not bring himself to trust his sons to deal after his death the

Frezen Molet tre Scarce.

Ice is becoming a scarce commodity in the city, and there is a likelihood that before the cold weather arrives a supply of the congealed moieture will have to be brought in from outside points. Fisher Bros., brewers, Portsmouth, are the only persons locally who have anything like a sufficient supply on hand.

What Users of Diamond Dyes Say.

Opinions Worth Considering By Those Who Have Never Done Home Dyeing

Mrs. N. Wood, Campbellford, Oat says : "Maving a carpet to make and great deal of coloring to do, I thought would give the Diamond Dyes a trial I used them, and they produced most beautiful colors, and I was pleased with the effects in the carpet. I am a farmer's wife, and after this will use only the Diamond

Mrs. M. R. Bell, Victoria Harbor, Out. save : "I find great pleasure in dyeing with the wonderful Diamond Dyes They make old clothes, dresses, silks, feather and wool goods look as good as new."

Mrs. T. Spence, Emigrant Road, N B says : "I have used your Diamond Dres for ten years for all kinds of coloring. I spin, weave cloth and dre all the clothes we wear for every day, besides making ruge and carpets.

Mrs. B. B. Tobin, Brandon, Man., says: "Diamond Dyes are used in our home every month for the coloring of dresses, ribbons, hose, etc., and they give the very best reseits. We save many dollars yearly by Carnovsky Wood Manufacturing Co. using your colebrated dyes."

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We want you to see the quantity of Mantles in stock, and we want you to note the style and values. Two cases more came in yesterday, principally Children's and Misses' Jackets and Ulsters, and two lines of Women's \$5 Jackets, also a line at \$8 and \$10. We call them Klondike and Yukon. It's like trading Amecure a nurse from the general hospital staff. rican silver for gold to buy one.

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