Startling Fatality of Croup

The terror of childhood is croup. It is the most fatal of all diseases among babies and young children. It usually begins with all the appearance of a common cold. The child coughs, is restless, has more or less fever. As the disorder progresses, if relief is not had, the fever increases and breathing becomes

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very difficult. At last this difficulty becomes per-

manent, the pulse fails, the face becomes pale and

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THE DAILY WHIG.

"Opifer per Orlam Dicor."

THE TIGER IS ON TOP.

the line as the people have warmed up for

Upon the results of these elections depend

the composition of the senate and house of

representatives. They are both republican

at present, and the desire of the dominant

party is to keep them such, but change

is expected. New York, for instance,

which has such a mighty influence in the

campaign, is republican now. All the

which Roosevelt may socure in the state

that some party will be completely knock

ed out. The VanWyck who is the

candidate of Tammany for governor, is a

brother of the mayor of New York, and

oue cannot imagine him as a check upon

che nefamous work of Tammany hall, and

the power by which corruption in high

places will be stopped. How could be be

expected to restrain the mayor of New

York in his mal administration, and to

take the steps which will close the doors

which are now wide open, and that lead to

the deepest iniquities? With Roosevelt

there is some hope of this. He is the

nominee of Boss Platt, and as such has re

duced himself to the level of his master

But he is a man of plack, of nerve, of ex

perience in the public departments of New

York, and would make a commotion it

given the chance to do so. It would be

according to good republican tactica to

emash the Tammany machine, to put an

end to it, and Roosevelt has the personal

machine, however, is moving its ponde

ous weight over the country, and it is

cruehing out the life and liberties of the

Croker, the king of the tigers, is cre

courts as he has regulated the saloons and

wants to do a way with the ballot, to run

and possess and use the state electorate as

one runs and uses a piece of furniture.

Upon his success or failure depends a great

deal more, politically, that some people

MR. DRYDEN'S ELECTION.

The contest in South Ontario is over,

and Hon. John Dryden has been elected

by a good majority. Victory has been

achieved, and it is the result of concen-

trated effort. Mr. Dryden's friends and

colleagues in the ministry exerted them-

A dead set was made upon the Commis-

sioner of Agriculture by the opposition.

Having been defeated once it was promised

that the act could be repeated again, and

great was the army of workers forced by

the tories into the campaign. The sup

porters of good government were equal to

the emergency. They rallied to the side

of Mr. Dryden, and nothing was omitted

by them in order to secure an honourable

and satisfactory result. The electors re-

sponded to the appeals that were made to

them, as it was expected they would do,

The return of Mr. Dryden to the house

ng of the conservatives, outside of those

marked when a deputation of stockmen.

dairymen, and farmers waited upon the

premier and asked him to retain Mr. Dry-

ien in the cabinet. There may be appir

ants for the office which he holds, as good

as he is, but they are not visible, and not

known to the leaders in public life. Mr.

Whitney, in South Ontario, in a wild burst

and the constituency has been redeemed.

will be generally well received. The fe

whom Mr. Whitney manipulated,

selves, but they did not do it in vain.

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The steamer Acapulco from South America, brings news of the coalition of the Central American states Salvador, Nicar-

agus and Honduras. Mrs. Ida Fraleigh, Ottawa, formerly Bloomfield, is suing her husband, Charles Fraleigh, Toronto, for alimony.

Mr. Calder was the peer of Mr. Dryden, and that he would be the commissioner of agriculture in the conservative cabinet. But those who have to do with the agricultural affairs of the province know how silly is this talk. Mr. Dryden has proven himself to be an aggressive, careful, practical head of a department which, in Ontario, is so important because it has to do with the interests of so large a number. As an administrator he is developing in power and usefulness, and is abler, by reason of his long experience, to do the province the highest attainable service.

Granted that he has not been infallible, that he has made mistakes, that he made one which affected his previous election, the fact remains that he has been a faith ful servant of the people, and deserves restoration to their confidence and esteem which their action of Tuesday implies. An occasional reverse in political life is not without its advantages. It reminds one that there is nothing sure about his tenure of office, and that his record must be good if he is to be endorsed again and again by the people at the polls. Mr. Dryden has ground for gratitude in that the province has appreciated his labours, and that his constituents, in the hottest campaign of the year, have recovered from any personal feeling, and been more devoted to him than over.

EDITORIAL VIEWS. Croker is the name just now. By and bye it will be Croaker.

The boss of Tammany hall has been consulting an oracle, and believes that his ticket will win in the state by a plurality vered in the city; \$5 by mail, if paid in of 22,843. Watch the result.

The verdict from South Ontario is Attached is one of the best Job Printing crushing to conservative hopes. The Offices in Canada; rapid, stylish and cheap party was so hopeful. It expected so much, and has got too much-of defeat. Mr. Whitney is understood to have gone east with the feeling of a man who has lost his grip.

The government's position is getting stronger. With South Ontario redeemed, and Halton and Lennox now open, the the elections which take place presently. majority will be nine. With North Waterlon added-and there is a great probability of it going liberal-the majority will be eleven.

The New York Sun has it that "with Mr. Croker's candidate for governor, Au gustus Van Wyck, in the chair at Albany, and his mayor of New York city, Robert A. Van Wyck, in the chair in the city evidence goes to show, much as it may be hall, Tammany hall would have absolute sway in the state." And it would.

The Mail and Empire on Tuesday an-New York, under Tammany rule -under | nounced that South Ontario was garrisoned where. Just give us the the dictation of a large and unscrupulous with thugs and blacklegs. "But," it oborganization-stands to carry Greater New | served, "let decent men get out and vote, York, and by such a majority as will over let honest, unpurchasable electors aim a whelm and swamp any possible majority blow for political morality, and the honour of the constituency will be saved." The Apparently it is a desperate conflict, a appeal was not in vain. Mr. Dryden was fight to a finish, and with the certainty elected by a large majority.

> Sir Wilfrid Laurier does not have time to correct all the misrepre entations of the conservative press, but he pauses, in his busy life, long enough to say that Mr Sifton is not going to retire from the cabinet. "He is too good a man, and too effi cient a minister of the interior to dispense with his services," says the premier. But that will not stop the fool talk of the tory

YOUTH AND AGE.

An Old Man Of Minety-Five Weds a Girl

Cincinnati Enquirer. Louisville, Ky., Oct. 31, - J. W. Bradley, of Horse Cave, Ky., came to this . ity vesterday to seek a wife. Mr. Bradley has been married three time before and has nine children. He ninety five years of age, but is hale

Upon arriving in the city he went at once to the house of his friend, S. K. Jones, at First street and Broadway The old man told Mr. Jones he wa inclination to do this if he can. The great | looking for a wife, that he was weal thy, had good health and, in fact everything to make him happy but companion. He finally asked Mr Jones to find him a suitable compan ion with whom to spend the remain der of his life, Mr. Jones was a course, considerably surprised, but dited with the ambition to regulate the promised his old friend he would de the best he could for him. This ar ternoon he took the old man out call other places which pay him tribute. Helling. At each house they visited he told the young ladies that Mr. Brad ley was looking for a wife. The mil jurity thought it a good licke and laughed at the old man.

Among the girls they saw was Mis-Kate Garland, aged twenty one years She seemed to like Mr. Bradley and he said she was his darling. He ask ed her to become Mrs. Bradley. She responded that she would have to seher parents, and asked Mr. Bradley to call again to night. As far as she was concerned she said it was all right. The young woman's parents agre d to the match, and to night when her aged suitor called again he was gladdened by her, disclosure that ther was nothing to prevent the match. The Rev. W. H. White was called in and united the happy pair. They left at once for Mr. Bradley's home at Horse Cave.

Was Badly Inured Loxpox, Nov. 2 - The British steamer Manchester City, which sailed from Shields on October 29th for Montreal, be came disabled in Pentland firth, north of Scotland, on Monday, her steering gear having broken down and rudder having been injured. Afterwards she best her anchore and chains. She has been assist ed to Sinclair's bay, where she is waiting the arrival of powerful tuge to tow ber oto a port where repairs can be made.

Accepted The Ground. JERUNALEM, Nov. 1 .- Emperor William the German and Turkish flage on a piece of ground which, according to tradition, was formerly occupied by the abode of the Virgin Mary, and which the sultan presented to the German emperor. The latter subequently presented the ground to the German Catholics.

Declined The Offer.

SAN FRANCISCO, NOV. 2 -A telegram has been received from the agent of W. O. B. McDonough, owner of Ormonde, stat ing that the duke of Westminster's offer of \$5 000 for that famous race horse had which is hard to understand, alleged that | been declined.

THE AUTHOR OF QUO VADIS.

SIENKIEWICZ AND HIS EARLY SOME FACTS REGARDING THE STRUGGLES IN LIFE.

Bis First Work Was In America-A True Son of Poland-His Visit to the Continent Again, Which May Cause Bis Ideas

and almost the first place he will vis-

to Undergo Modifications Sienkiewicz is coming to America during the latter part of this month,

it will be Washington, where he will spend several weeks with friends, The immense popularity of "Quo Vadia" undoubtedly has had much to do with the prospective visit of the celebrated author, for the earlier impressions gathered by Mr. Sienkie wiez on his former visit to America, some twenty years or more ago, were not calculated to induce him to once

more come to these shores. *

Sienkiewicz first came to America as a young man. At that time, in the early seventies, he was imbaed with high ideals. He thought that the pre sent system of life is all wrong and founded upon false beliefs upon the conduct of human life. His visit to America and his departure from Eur ope have been likened to the voyage of Columbus, turning his back upon one world, and seeking in the far west a land where he might realize his be liefs. Sienkiewicz passed quickly through the Urited States and went to the southern part of California, where he joined a party of socialists, who had a grand colonization scheme on hand. There were about eighty men and women in the colony, and they took up land under the home stead act. The colony was founded on the principles of all men being equal, and therefore entitled to a living as well as the rest. The men labored in the fields, for it was an agricultural colony, while the women of the party

conducted themselves at home, In this ideal community the most conspicuous persons at that time were the actress Helene Mojeska and Tablets at meal time will cure any PRICES COUNT, her husband, count Bozenta, who had form of stomach trouble except cancer PRICES COUNT. left the world behind for the sake of entering upon this vita nuova or new life. A number of other distinguish ed Poles also found homes in the colony, and during the summer of '77 the colony thrived and prospered, and Sienkiewicz doubtless believed that at last he had found the new life of

which he dreamed. And then in the fall the crash came, It was just when the community was preparing to enter upon the winter that a trusted officer of the community, who had charge of the finances of the colony, disappeared. He was la ter heard from in Australia, but was never captured. The betraval of the trust by this ungratiful man, who ab seended with the savings of nearly hundred people, so shattered the be liefs of the community in human na ture that it was immediately abar doned. Mojeska returned to the stage, and Sienkiewicz, almost brok en hearted at the annihilation of his dearest hopes, returned to New York, where he endeavored to secure work, His experience in New York, however was even more discouraging than his life in the colony in California. He knew little English, had very little

money and no friends, For nearly six months he existed in New York. but he could find no work. He finally made an arrangement whereby he was to write up his impressions of New York for a St. Petersburgh newspaper and a Warsaw journal. This was the first time the novelist tried his pen, and he met with a very fair de gree of success. The letters were series of articles of "The Far West, and they first attracted attention to the young author and brought him the first of the recognition which has become so universal. He finally left America and returned to Poland, ar riving there in 1878.

It will be interesting to note his impressions of America, which he now revisits after a score of years Like Dickens, no doubt, his ideas will undergo much medification, but that he will find anything more to encour age his socialistic dream than he did in 1877 is doubtful. One thing he will find materially changed, and that his place in the estimation of the rea ple among whom he once thought to permanently east his lot.

The few who noticed his barsh criticisms of Americans and America is the years gone by were impatient at the opinions of the unknown young man who ventured unasked to find : great deal of fault. Now they will listen to the observations of the great novelist and thinker.

Signkiewicz is a passionate patriot. a true son of Poland, but his sympathies have been broadened by extensive travel, and he may now be tank ed a cosmopolitan in the truest

Henry Sienkiewicz is now fitty three years old, having been both in Lithu ania, Poland, in 1845. He is, there tore, still a comparatively young man so far as his literary life is concerned. and it is probable that he will ide many volumes to those already to hiredit.

Not the least interesting feature of the visit of the great Polish writer to this country is that he will be accompanied by his daughter, Julwiga who is the constant and inseparable companion of the novelist. Jadwiga is described as a pretty girl of sixteen. who inherits many of her father qualities Personally, Sienkiewicz is a charming and courteous gentleman. The two are very popular at the village of Zakopane, in the mountains of Galicia, where they spend the summer months nearly every year. Zakopane is the resort of the artistic and liter ary elements of Polish society. Here the father is usually engaged upon a new novel, while Jadwigs enjoys the mountain climbing.

Cushendall Cullings Cushendall, Nov. 1. -- Sales occurr ed lately at Mrs. McKane's, near Isle of Mann, and Mr. Beaubien's, near Joveeville. Everything realized a fair price, that of the live stock being particularly good. The annual concert of our school. No. 9, is now a thing of the past. It was a success in every way, the attendance being large and the items interesting. Almost everything on the programme was encored. seme repeatedly, T. J. O'Connor's local jokes and comic songs were well received and he was very generous in responding. A large number of the scholars took part, acquitting them selves most creditably. A. Savage, for the third time, made a most efficient chairman. The proceeds will be invested in prizes to be distributed at Christmas. The usual "freaks and frolies" indulged in by the boys and girls occurred on the evening October 31st, social visits being made, gates removed, etc. The Free Methodist meeting on Sunday afternoon was well proceeded to Mount Z-on this morning attend d. Rev. G. Overpaugh has lost where occurred the ceremony of hoisting | none of his old time power as a speak-Rev. Mr. Oliver conducting revival services at Springfield. There will be no service at Zion Church on Sunday on account of quarterly ser vice. Visiters: Miss Kane, Miss Cox. Kingston: T. Patterson. Sunbury, at J. Martin's: Miss Emma Young, Miss Mand Young, Miss Alexander Mackay, Mrs. H. Dowler, Barriefield; also Mr. and Mrs. William Toner, at W Wood's, sr.; G. Overpangh, Verona; C. Chadwick, Kingston, Mrs. A. McClymont, Kingston, at W. H. Franklin's Mr. and Mrs. O. Fairbanks at W. Wood's, jr.; Mrs. G. Ward with her

son in Montreal; M. Cox, Howe Is-

land, at A. Martin's.

HEART DISEASE.

RAPID INCREASE OF HEART THOUBLES.

Do Not Be Alarmed, But Look For the Cause.

Heart troubles, at least among Am ericans, are certainly increating and while this may be largely due to the excitement and worry of American business life, it is more often the result of weak stomachs, of poor diges

Real, organic heart disease is incurable; but not one case in a hundred of heart trouble is organic. The close relation between heart trouble and poor digestion is because both organs are controlled by branch es of the same great nerves, the sympathetic and pneumogastric,

In another way also, the heart is affected by that form of poor diges tion, which causes gas and fermentation from half digested food; there is a feeling of eppression and heaviness in the chest caused by pressure of the distended stomach on the heart and lungs, interfering with their action; hence arises palpitation and short breath.

Poor digestion also poisons the blood, makes it thin and watery, which irritates and weakens the

The most sensible treatment for heart trouble is to improve the diges tion and to insure the prompt assimi lation of food.

This can best be done by the regular use after meals, of some safe, pleasant and effective digestive prepara tion, like Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, which may be found at most drug stores and which contain valuable, harmless digestive elements in a pleasant, convenient form.

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THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT.

We Can All Do Something To Make Others

In a short time Christmas will b here, bringing with it a spirit which influences more people and countries than any other at one time. The sea son is observed by all the dominant races of Europe and America and at such time they are closed together. drawn into sympathy by a common sentiment and inspired by the spirit of love, which breathed throughout the entire message of He who said "Love one another." should act under the influence of that message and then the spirit of Christ mis would fill the world, and the lat ter will be brighter and happier and

This means that we must get into the spirit of Christmas. What is the spirit of Christmas? Oh! simply the spirit of giving. Some of you will say, "I am always in the spirit, but, alas! I lack the means to give," Oh no! that is a mistake; every one can give; no one is so poor that she can give nothing, and I believe we can at give much more than we think, cannot help indulging myself, just for a moraent, in thinking how happy all would be this month if they would just set themselves to thinking er making some one else happy; I me in outside of the family as well as inside What should we do without the we men and men who devote themselves to helping the unfortunate and access? All the grand enterprises must be helped by the little streams that come pouring in at Christmas time. Do not think that you can do nothing be cause you can do but little; help just a little. Think of the little children in tenement houses, and of the poor and sick and lonely everywhere, and try to make Christmas a real holiday for them as well as for your own dear ones. But, after all, what we need is the spirit of giving, for love will find a way! I wish we could come to something more simple in the way of giving in our families - more senti ment and lewer expensive gitts. All the pleasure we might have is sacrificed by this strain to do more that we are able to do. I believe that Christmas has come to be a time a be dreaded by many because of what we say is "expected" of us. Why no own om selves and do only what w know we can properly do?

A LIVE QUEBEC CONCERN. Cominion Corset Company Open Their

New Factory.

About one hundred leading mer

change of Qu back city, were present on October 13th to see the Ron, P Garneau start the machinery in the new works or the Dominion corser company on Dorchester Street theerge Amvet, president and many ser, headed an inspection of the hand some premises, and then in his office a champagee lunch was served. After specifies and many congratulations to Mr. Amvot on his new works, the company dispersed. The protony is toris jeet by 200 and tour stores high; is a model or cleanliness, and bright ness, and replete with devices to facil itate good work, both in office and factory, assuring the greatest comfort to the three hundred people employed in it. A Corliss engine of eights horse power and a dynamo with a capacity of 300 lamps of sixteen andle power, supply power and light. This corset factory is the largest of any in-Canada, set it is taxed to its atmost to turn out the orders which the nine travellers kept on the road have no trouble in securing for the "D. & A." corsets, as the product of these works are known. A box fa tory, employing sevents five hands, is also run in connection with the corset works. The establishment is a great addition to the already numerous industrial works in the old capital and it would be hard to find in America a corset factory as well equipped as these new works. Mr. Amyot, the proprietor, must be a busy man, as he is also proprietor of the "Rock Spring Frewery," whose product has more than a local fame, and he is also one of the directors of the Canadian electric light

DISTRICT DASHES.

News of the District Condensed From the Whig's Exchanges.

A young son of Adam Andrews, Paken . ham, died from the effects of blood poison ing last Thursday. H. D Hulme, late of Belleville, is doing well in Dawson City and already has a

large practice in law. Mrs. Holden, widow of the late Dr. Ru fue Holden, died on October 16th at Rhyl North Wales. The deceased lady lived in Belleville for nearly twelve years.

Baptiste Leduc, charged with stealing a borre and buggy from W. H. Fraser, Westmeath, was tried at Ottawa and sentenced to three years in the Kingston peniten

Last Wednesday the Roman Catholic cathedral at Pembroke was the scene of be marriage of Miss Christina Brunette, Pembroke, to A G. Wickware, merchant, Rankin. place Mr. Gibson's majority at 508.

THE PUBLIC

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109 Princess Street.

The project of building a line of railway A Post Office On Wheeled to be known as the Carp, Almonte & Lanark

railway, is again being boomed in the sec-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 -The post office department has ordered an innovation in The proposed new line would leave the Ottawa, Arnprior & Parry Sound railway to operate in the vicinity of Westminster, at Carp and ron through to Almonte and then connect with the Canadian Pacific railway near Madoc.

The official returns in East Wellington have money orders and registered letter