The Hero of Appomattox Laid in His Last Resting Place-The Memory of General Grant.

New York, Aug. S .- All night long carpenters with saw and kammer were busy in Broadway, and when day dawned it revealed the presence of huntireds of hastily erected grand stands. On the fronts of many houses were-displayed emblems of mourning which were not there the night before. At 9 o'clock Broadway presented an animated spectacle. As far as the eye could reach the sidewalks were thronged with people. Every train and every steamer poured its load into the great artery of travel and the natives were all astir. Business was practically suspended in the city. A Sabbath day stillness also reigned in Brooklyn, Jersey City and the surrounding towns.

THE PRESIDENT'S CARRIAGE. At 8:30 Col Hodges proceeded to the 5th Avenue hotel and summoned the pall-bearers to their carriages. The President's carriage, drawn by six horses, was called up to the door next, but had fully an hour to wait. In anticipation of the President's coming out, an enormous crowd, which the police found it difficult to manage, gathered opposite the hotel entrance on 23rd

CHORAL TRIBUTES.

8:50 a.m.—General Hancock and staff have trooped slowly into the plaza from Broadway. At this time hundreds of members of the Leiderkranz society filed up the steps of the city hall, and sang with impressive effect the "Chorus of the Spirits from over the Water,' from Schubert, and the "Chorus of the Pilgrims," from Taunhiusser.

GRAND FUNERAL CAR.

At 9.35 the imposing funeral car, drawn by 24 jet black horses in black trappings, halted in the plaza in front of the City Hall steps. Commander Johnson then gave the order. "Lift the remains," which was obeyed by twelve men, who bore the remains out upon the portico, down the steps, to the funeral car. The

CLERGY AND PHYSICIANS

entered carriages as follows: Rev. Dr. Newman, Bishop Harris, Bishop Potter Rev. Dr. Chambers, Rev. Dr. Field. Rev. Dr. Bridgman, Rev. Dr. West, Rev. Father Deshone, Rev. Robert Collyer. Rabbi Brown, and Drs. Douglas, Shrady and Sands. Company "A" of the regulars were on the right and Company "E" on the left of the hearse. Colored men were at the bridles of the 24 horses. Sixteen men of the Meade Post of Philadelphia of which General Grant was a member, were abreast directly in front of the team of black leaders, and David's Island band preceded them. The procession started at 9.47 a.m. At 9.52 Mayor Grace, Comptroller Lowe, and Aldermen Sanger and Jachue, emerged from the city building and entered a carriage. The members of the common council followed.

THE GRANT FAMILY. The Grant family were quietly gather-

ed in their parlors overlooking the square. It was announced that Mrs. Grant would not attend the funeral. and had concluded to stay at Mount Mc-Gregor. She was reported by Dr. Newman to be still weak and ill, though not confined to her bed. The party gathered at the hotel ready to take carriages for their position in the parade. There were Col. and Mrs. Fred. Grant, Mrs. Sartoris, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Grant, jr., and Mrs. Jessie Grant. Mrs. Cramer. Mrs. Dent. Miss Cramer, Gen. Cresswell, Stephen L. Moriarity, Senor Romero, and W. J. Arkel. At 10:16 precisely the Grant family took their carriages.

ATTENDANCE OF OLD OFFICIALS.

Following the Grant family carriages were Mrs. Rawlins Holman, daughter of General Grant's friend and first secretary of war; the General's old staff; his ex-cabinet officers; Mr. J. W. Drexel and members of the Aztetic Club; survivors of the Maxican war; the Presi dent's carriage; the Vice-President and Cabinet: members of the Supreme Court of the United States: Senators: the House Comgressional commutee Governor Hill and suite; Committee of State Legislature; Ex-Presidents Arthur and Hayes, and members of their Cabinets; foreign ministers; diplomatic consular officers under Grant's administration: the Governors of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont, Indiana, Illinois, Maine Michigan, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesots. West Virginia, Colorado and Dakota, with their staffs.

12:20 p.m.-The head of the procession is just entering Riverside Drive. 2:53 p.m.—The catafalque is just entering Riverside Drive. The distance to the tomb is two and a balf miles.

ORDER OF PROCESSION. Two platoons of mounted police. Major-Gen. Hancock and staff. Gen. Aspinwall, chief aide, and staff. Gen. Shaler and staff.

FIRST DIVISION (TROOPS UNDER ARMS. Federal troops, 1,500. United States Engineer Corps, 450. Pall-bearers in carriages. Funeral car with catafalque upholding the body of Gen. Grant. Gentlemen of Gen. Grant's family in car-

Clergymen and physicians of Gen. Grant in U.S. Grant Post of Brooklyn, and Meade Post, of Philadelphia, escorts of honor. United States Naval Brigade, 1,000. First Division, N.G.S.N.Y., 4,500. Second Division, N.G.S.N.Y., 3,000.

Division N.G.S.N.J., 2,800. First Regiment, Pennsylvania N.G., 500 Second Regiment; Connecticut N.G., 500. First Regiment, Massachusetts N.G., 700. Battalion Virginia Volunteers, 200. Foot Guards of Hartford, Conn., 175. Toffey Guard, of Newark, N.J., 150. Colinbo Guard, 100,

Washington Continental Guard, 100. Old Guard, 8o. Veteran Association One Hundred Sixty-fifth New York Volunteers, 75-Highland Guards, 56. Veteran Colored Guard, 50. Union Veteran Corps, Washington, 50. Gate City Guard, Atlanta, 50.

Veteran Zouaves, 30. Ancient and Honorable Artillery, Hartford Veterans First New York Regiment. Mounted Rifles. Columbia Guard.

SECOND DIVISION (UNARMED VETERAN CORPS.) Posts of the Grand Army of the Republic of New York, 10,000. Posts of the Grand Army of New Jersey, in the garden fruit, which is an excellent

Posts of the G.A.R. of other States. Veteran Association of seventeen New York regiments Veteran organizations of New Jersey other than the G.A.R. Veterans of the Civil War. (Eight unattached associations.) Loyal Legion Commanderies.

Sons of Veterans, twelve companies.

Seventh Regiment Veterans, 200. National Veteran Association of Chicago, 10. THIRD DIVISION (CIVIC BODIES.) The President of the United States Members of the Cabinet. House and Senate Committees Admiral Jouett and staff. Governors of the various States. Mayor Grace and President Sanger, of the Common Council. Members of the Common Council.

Commodore Chandler and staff. District-Attorney, Comptroller and Cham Registrar, County Clerk, Sheriff and Coro Judges of the various Courts. Heads of all municipal departments. Mayors and representatives of other cities

Representatives of civic bodies. The route was up Broadway to Fourteehth street, to Fifth avenue, to Fiftyseventh street, to the Boulevard, to hiverside avenue, to the tomb. It is estimated that there were between 60,000 and 70,000 troops in line.

THE PALL-BRARERS. The pall-bearers were as follows: General W. T. Sherman. Lieutenant-General P. H. Sheridan. Admiral D. D. Porter. Vice-Admiral Stephen C. Rowan. General Joseph R. Johnson, of Vir-

General Simon B. Buckner, of Ken-Anthony J. Drexel, of New York. General S. Boutwell, of Massachu-

George W: Childs, of Pennsylvania. John A. Logan, of Illinois. George Jones, of New York. Ohver Hoyt, of New York.

Generals Buckner and Johnston were selected by Mrs. Grant as representatives of the ex-Confederacy. These gentlemen, with the physicians who attended General Grant and the attending clergymen invited, all wore black and white sashes and rode in carriages preceding the funeral car. The coaches has made ; rather difficult to get in the ordered for the cortege numbered 500. AT THE TOMB.

At the tomb there was no oration made, but a simple burial service was gone through, at which the Rev. Dr. Newman and Bishop Harris officiated. The services were preceded by the ritual of the G.A.R. conducted by a detail of fifteen comrades from the Geo. G. Meade Post, No. 1, of Philadelphia. The members of the family and pall-bearers then withdrew, and the coffin was placed in the cedar "shell" by the undertaker and his assistants. The lead lining was soldered together and the top of the box fastened on. It was then placed in the steel case within the vault, which was securely riveted. The undertaker and others then withdrew, and the salute was fired which concluded the final

New York, Aug. 10.—Some 35,000 persons visited General Grant's tomb at Riverside Park vesterday. The tomb will be guarded for 30 days by United States troops. Gen. Fitzhugh Lee in speaking of General Grant's funeral yesterday said: "The old issues are eradicated in the south now. The colored man is no longer regarded as usurper. He feels that he will not be returned to slavery, and people have come to love the north for the grand magnanimous fraternal treatment they have received since the war. No man has done more and, neither has any circumstance nor series of circumtances, to propitiate the feelings of the south and bring about this grand mil

lennium than Jen. Grant." As the funeral procession moved it was viewed by nearly two miles of men. women and children, standing shoulder to shoulder on either side of the nineand-a-half-mile line of march. The spectators must have numbered half a million.

The count of the guards showed that the total procession of people past the coffin during Friday up to the final closing of the gate was 116,000. This, added to the totals of 23,000 on Wednes day and 118,000 on Thursday, makes an army of 257,000 people that swept by

the catafaique. New York, Aug. 6.-Bringing up in pick up those who dropped by the way from the heat of exhaustion, or to aid those who might meet with accident. Some of the ambulances were grocery waggons pressed into service, showing their purpose by flying the yellow flag of the hospital, and others were carryalls borrowed from Central Park. At each fire alarm box along the line was stationed a fireman in readiness to summon ambulances from the city hospitals

There were 37 cases reported at the hospitals vesterday, mostly from prostration.

should the need arise.

Base Ball at Sharbot Lake.

The Red Stocking base ball club of this place and the Mossback club of Tryon Road played a match at Tryon Road on Thursday of last week with this score:

MOSSBACES.

D. Mitchell, c R. Dixon, 1b S. Asseltine, p J. Mitchell, 2b J. Tryon, 1f J. Armstrong, 3b J. Leggett, s.s W. Asseltine, c.f H. Meddleton, rf	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 4 21 3 21 21 11 10	
RED STOCKINGS	. 3	15	
J. Charlton, c	AUNS 3 2" 4	0 0	
M. Batersty. 3b W. Griffith rf J. Webester, l.f.	3 2	0.	

The Red Stockings did good playing, hardly making a miss. They expect to play the Bedford club soon, and give any green club in Frontenac a challenge to play them on their own ground at Sharbot Lake. They want the Harrowsmith club to visit and play the return match they forgot last year.

Scraps from Hickey's Corners.

The farmers are all through having in this vicinity and are now cutting their grain, which is an excellent crop, but owing to the heavy rain on Sunday last the barley will be greatly coloured.-Mrs. Draper, of Buffalo. is the guest of R. Draper. She will probably make a stay of two weeks .- Miss O'Brien of Kingston, is the guest of R. Draper, jr. loss will be considerable, as he had just the arrival of the express from the east, and His lot proves a great summer resort for got in his fall grain, and a considerable reach Cloyne at 7:30 p.m. The stage will crop this season,-KRAO.

Families who purchase their groceries | rescue was shamefully treated by the at the Pantry grocery will save at least | ringleader of the crowd. He was brought 10 per cent. We sell our goods at very | before Mr. McKim, of Muryale, who small profits and quick returns, thus en- fined him \$2 and costs. Surely there abling us to do so. Call and examine must be something wrong when a thing goods and prices. No trouble to show our of this kind can go on without rebuke.

THE VICINITY'S NEWS.

What the "British Whig's" Correspon dents Have to Say on a Varlety of Subjects.

Godfrey Notes.

The recent rain storm has delayed farmers very much in their having .- Mr. Wattam, of Pleasant Valley, paid us a yet. visit on Sunday. Special attraction .-Mrs. McRory, of Sydenham, is visiting her friends in this vicinity.-A lamb attended church last Sunday and created much amusement.-There is to be a Sunday School pic-nic in Cowdy's Grove early in September. Mrs. Cowdy' is making the necessary arrangements .-Our branch of Good Templars has been reorganized. The new officers will be installed next Saturday night .- Coulter Bros. shipped a car load of cattle to Montreal on Tuesday. They are very enterprising.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barnes, from New York, are visiting friends in this neigh borhood .- Miss Lindsay and sister, from Ottawa, are the guests of Thomas Murphy.-One of the saddest events that has occurred in our neighborhood for some time, producing great sorrow and bereavement, is the death of Mr. Parker, who committed suicide on Monday.10th inst,and was discovered shortly after by his son-in law. Thomas Eastwood, suspended from a ladder in the barn. No cause can be assigned for the unfortunate man committing such violent act. Why he should thus end his career we cannot attempt to conjec-

ienvale Events.

The peor 3 of this vicinity are cutting their rye / I wheat. The wet weather latter pr , of the hav crop .- The Methodist ch' the of this place was crowded with a attentive congregation last Sunday, who listened to an eloquent address from Rev. Leroy Hooker, of Kingston .-Mr. J. Corduke intends, ere the icy blasts of winter come, to erect a new residence.—The prayer meeting Sunday evening is well attended.-Miss Ella Johnston is visiting friends at the. Glen. -Miss Amanda Gordon is spending a few weeks with friends in New York state.-Some of those organ agents, seen by your correspondent in Pittsburg recently, visited Glenvale last week and surprised the natives by their convincing arguments respecting the good qualities of the instrument, but nevertheless its good qualities did not secure for it a resting place over Sunday, as desire i .-

Ida Hill Echoes

Farmers are through having and report an excellent yield; grain harvest is now under headway and will be a good crop.-Misses Emma Connell and Findall are visiting here. - Smythe & Campbell, contractors, are pushing business rapidly, having all the work they can do.-The S. A. meetings are very often disturbed, much to the annoyance and discomfort of the peaceful attentants. Cannot something be done to keep order? Where are the rules ?-F. laylor, of the city, has paid a flying visit here.-J. M. Hudson's new residence is nearly completed and has an attractive appearance.-The butcher is again doing a good trade.-The potato beetle has been plentiful; many large fields of potatoes are completely stripped of their foliage through neglect of owners, and present a striking illustration of some of the large shipping ports in appearance.-The waters of the Rideau are just now popular through good fishing; pike and bass are to be booked in large

Point Road Rockets. The civic holiday was a pleasant day along the shore between Barriefield and Kingston Mills. Pic-nicers were to be seen enjoying themselves in every grove.

Hartington Notes.

impressive. After this a very large cor- or inconvenience. - filobe. tege followed the remains to the Sydenham cemetery. The family have the sympathy of all in their sad bereavement The school house has been shingled and repaired ready for school when the holidays are over.-Messrs. J. and Leonard has been visiting friends near Deseronto.-Jumbo.

Sydenham Correspond ence.

We regret to record two more cases of arson. A successful attempt was made on the morning of the 3rd to fire the buildings formerly occupied by Elijah Purdy, as store and dwelling. It was discovered and a few pailsfull of water extinguished it. A night or two after some one set fire to the barn belonging disgraceful row occurred a few nights ago. A number of youths annoyed a drunken man. His wife coming to his Have the parents of those boys nothing | ing a money letter.

t) say about it? Have they lost all control over their children?-There are few places where more quiet enjoyment can be obtained than around Sydenham lake. The fourth annual flower show in connection with the Methodist Sunday School, Sydenham, will be held early in September. These flower shows have been exceedingly popular in the past, and the next promises so far to exceed anything that has been held here

Inverary Cullings.

The farmers around here are pretty

well through having, which is a heavy

crop. Fall wheat is less than half a crop. Spring wheat looks well. Oats and peas are abundant .- A number of cattle owned by the villagers run on the highway. They are breechy and unruly, causing the farmers a great deal of trouble. The animals, thirteen in number, broke into a field of oats on the farm of Mr. Doolan and did a great deal of damage. John E. is looking, and very justly, for payment for the injury done his crop.-N. Teepell has opened a blacksmith shop and is doing a rushing business .- R. M. Morrison's carriage shop is in full blast. Two phætons were completed and taken away by the purchasers, W. and J. Lake, on Saturday, and the carriages would compare favorably with any of the same description made in Ontario. No phaetons with dimmed covers allowed on exhibition at our township show this year. Mr. Morrison is doing a good business and deserves a credit for his enterprise.-N Caverly, our village storekeeper, is doing a fair business and on a safe basis. -Miss Edwards' store has still many attractions, being tastefully decorated, and well illuminated in the evenings .-The village butchers, two of them, are busy from morning to night. The Messrs. Loney, father and son, may nine. and waggon, loaded with sheep and lambs for the Kingston market. The other butcher must be thriving as he tips the scale at 240.—Mr. Duff's cheese factory is doing a good business, and although the price is low the cheese made at this factory commands the highest price in the market. The cheese maker, Mr. Nobes, is master of the situation. The patrons are all well satisfied with Mr. Duff's management .-The sesson being favourable the grass is abundant and the flow of milk exceeds that of former years .- Our village is enlivened every evening by musical entertainments. The church choir practices twice a week. Messrs. Morrison and Bates furnish good music on the vioin and concerting four evenings each week, and occasionally the piano in concert. Upon the whole our village is quiet happy and prosperous .- Mr. Bates has commenced boat building and builds a handsome skiff .- Mr. Chrisley is about opening a cabinet store and has already a large order for sideboards.

McLAREN V. CALDWELL.

ANOTHER CASE LIKELY TO GO TO THE PRIVY

COUNCIL-PRELIMINARY ACTIONS. A motion to dissolve the injunction granted to Mr. McLaren last Friday was made by Mr. Moss, Q.C., on behalf of Mr. Caldweil, at Oszood Hall yesterday, before Mr. Justice Osler. Mr. Clement, of the firm of McCarthy, Osler, Hoskin & Creelman, appeared for the plaintiff, and obtained an enlargement till Tuesday next to answer the affidavits filed by Mr. Moss, and to cross-examine the defendants on their affidavits. The cross examination was begun vesterday afternoon before Mr. W. D. Gwvnne. special examiner. Whether the interim injunction is continued or dissolved the prospect is that there will be an early trial in order to "speed the cause on its way to the Privy Council." On the application now pending it is probable that Mr. Justice Osler will either dissolve the injunction on Mr. Caldwall's undertaking to be answerable for damage, and to speed the trial, or continue the injunction on a similar undertaking from Mr. McLaren. The pupils of the Christian Brothers' Which of these courses will be purschool held a pic nic in J. Medlev's sued will depend upon which way brigades were the ambulances, ready to grove. A very enjoyable day was spent. the preponderance of convenience is. In the evening a van load of salvationists | Mr. McLaren claims that if the water | Daily Whig 11th. passed along the Point Road, furnishing | he has stored up in his three dams at | both yocal and instrumental music .- Mackinaw Lake, Long Lake, and Cross Lord Cec il delivered an eloquent lecture | Lake be allowed to escape there will not of Her Majesty's dominions. As the to a large audience in Barriefield on be enough left to run the mills, at which Thursday evening. He will probably he has plenty of logs, while Mr. Cald. Whether he is a patrician or plebeian hold weekly meetings in this place.-W. well's trouble is that his mills are idle none can tell. We refer to the one who Allen is repairing his residence .- Miss because he can't get his logs down to recently purchased the Gracie from R. McCallum and Misses Mullen are on an them. Another question raised is as to M. Roy, of Belleville, for \$500. He extended visit through the Lower Pro- the existence of a summer freshet, which | handed over a crisp note without a vince.-Miss Hickey and Miss O'Brien, comes within the terms of the Privy word. He wouldn't even give his name. of Kingston, were the guests of H. Bar. Council's judgment, and which is now He came down to Wolfe Island yesterrett for the past week .- The farmers alleged to be "on." Some people are day, and this forenoon spent several are mostly all through having and have said to be ready to swear that there is hours in the city making purchases. He now commenced at the grain.-Mr. P. no such thing as a summer freshet. ordered flags and letters for his boat at McCallum has purchased a new self. Another question which was touched on Oldricve & Horn's. He requested that but not decided in the former suit, viz., the things be sent to Hitchcock's hotel. whether a river is or is not a highway. The unknown is wealthy, of about 25 will probably come squarely up for dis- years of age, an Englishman, and in Farmers are very busy with their har- cussion this time. It must be under- speaking persistently cuts off his "h's." vest and do not care to see rain at pre- stood that Mr. Justice Osler will not de- He has a pleasant face and dresses very sent .- On Sabbath, the 26th ult., death cide these questions upon affidavits at neatly. Nobody knows where he came entered the dwelling of D. Dennison and she present stage. It will be for him to or whence he goes. For three removed their eldest son, J. Machar say whether, until the cause can be weeks he remained in Hay Bay. He re-Dennison. He was all for a long time, regularly tried, Mr. Caldwell should or ceived no visitors, and during the day and what brought sorrow to our hearts should not be restrained from floating sat on the deck of his boat reading. was a sweet release from earthly pain down his logs, and that question he will When anyone appeared be disappeared. for him. The funeral sermon was preach- probably decide upon the view he takes His servant on the yacht even doesn't ed by the Rev. G. A. Bell, and was very as to the preponderance of convenience know him by name. He's a mystery!

Correspondence From Barrie Mr. McFarland, from Battersea, passed through here en route for township Denbigh, canvassing for the Arnprior Nursery. He made some very good sales in this neigh-E. Taylor had a narrow escape from in- borhood.-Mr. Morgan, while going down jury. While on a high scaffold something | Long Lake in his boat, saw something in gave way. Mr. Taylor saved himself by the water.-He supposed it was a beaver, clinging to the edge of the roof. Edgar | but, upon rowing up to the animal, he found went down with it, but miraculously it was a young fawn. He captured it and escaped injury .- B. Camsall has built | brought it home. It is a very pretty thing. an addition to his barn .- Miss Rhoda | Mr. Morgan will succeed in training it. It will already follow him about the fields .-During the last thunder storm lightning struck the barn belonging to Mr. W. Humphries and completely destroyed one end of it, splitting the main posts into splinters. Fortunately for Mr. Humphries no fire took place. The building was insured in the London & Lancaster Insurance Co., who paid Mr. Humphries \$50 for damages sustained.-Mr. D. A. Spencer has been awarded the contract for carrying the daily mail from Clovne to Kaladar station on the C.P.R. The service has already been in operation a few days. The mail will leave | tions satisfactorily. He was asked where | famous Sir Jamsetjee Jeejeebhoy who to Mr. Thomas Lawrence, on the out- Cloyne daily at 10 a.m., to arrive at Kala- he came from, was he married, if mar- was knighted by the Queen. Other skirts of the village. It was completely | dar station at 1 p.m., and will leave Kaladar | ried how many children he had, and a | foreign princes have thought proper to | from the cance camp at Grindstone burned to the ground. Mr. Lawrence's | the same day at 4 p.m., or immediately on lot of other questions. venient for the northern part of the county of Frontenac. Parties will now be able to

reach Kingston in a few hours' ride

A Visitor For Five Years. Sheriffs S. Brethen and J. A. Rettingar arrived this morning with prisoner Denoon, from Walkerton, sentenced to five years in the penitentiary for stealTHE SCIENCE OF PHRENOLOGY.

A COMMOTION AMONG THE CHEESE MEN-AN OLD MAN AND HIS CHAT.

"Do you want your heads phrenologized, gentlemen? If you do, now is your time-the accepted time," said a little old man, in dirty and greasy clothes, his back humped under a pile of rags. He addressed the members of the cheese board on Saturday. They smiled but remained silent. A second time he asked his question. Mr. Duff observed: "Examine that man's head, pointing to Mr. Gallagher, the represen-Duff said he would pay the shot. The old man laid his hands on the back of ingenious, would make a jack of all there would be always at hand the only trades and a master of none. The best | force that is worth anything in the rapid trade for you would be that of of a carpenter and joiner. You love fun and diversion very much. You love music and singing; aye, and you are as full of love for the girls as an egg is full of mest. You are a married man-" "You're mistaken," replied Mr. Gal-Your determination is very strong; reso-

lution very full : you can be talked and

and skipped. He said his name was R. | ciency would be far greater. In justice, W. Griffith, of New York. He profes- however, to the police under my special ses to be a member of the Salvation | command, I must point out that my re-Army.

WHO IS DUFF. ANYWAY ?

Gananoque Reperter. On Tuesday an ungainly and rather

simple looking man, about 50 years old. for a "short stout man with heavy sandy | trict is a splendid whiskers and lame in one hinch." the lame men in the village were hunted out, but none of them proved to be the right man. The searcher said Lis name was Duff, well known in Kingston, where he had lived for thirty years; and the man he was looking for had en-Constable was not long in finding both having said his name was Doff. On Wednesday he went to the boat with the Chief and called upon the girl to go home quietly with him." But the that "he was an old fool, a liar, a meddler, and a black stranger to her, except from the employment of the boat own. ers. He and the girl left for the other side of the river the same afternoon. while the old man took the train for Kingston to all appearances neither a sadder nor a wiser man, but somewhat anxious as to what might be done to him

for claiming brotherly rights concern-A Man Mystery, "Who is he?" This is a question that is agitating the vachtsmen of this part great unknown he takes the cake.

Arrested in London, Eng.

Some days ago we announced that Capt. M. Staley, of this city, had left for Europe. The following letter was sent by him to a member of this staff : "London, July 25.

"I have been arrested by the London called Scotland Yard. I hope to be released soon when I shall give you a de- | invented and introduced, his name tailed account of the whole affair. I is known in every town of the hope to secure my liberty to-day .- Yours | United Kingdom, and in almost every "M. STALEY."

Stalev has been released. On July 26th he wrote to his wife that when he ar- when ever here to visit Mr. Holloway at rived in London the police were search. his establishment. This they did in was, in appearance, in height and build, sented him with a large and magnificent the same as Capt. Staley. When jewelled ornament of great price in the they saw him they immediately jumped | name of the King. Rajahs of India have at the conclusion that he was the man | in like manner frequently visited Mr. they wanted. He answered their ques- Holloway; so has the secretary of the

citizens.—The young ladies are all through quantity of hay. There was a small carry passengers and express parcels at moweed." An investment of twenty-five be shown and published throughout cents will furnish him with the means of India as a mark of the appreciation in giving it a fair test. Let us advise him | which the remedies was held by his on Thursday evening. A good breeze to make the experiment. He will find the | Highness. Thus is the career of Thomas tobaccos to be all that its thousands of Holloway, -one of the striking instances friends claim for it, and they are far from of a great development from small bestingy in their praise.

> 125 pieces new dress goods just opened up at Hardy & Murray's.

A COWBOY MILITIA.

General Strange Explains How the North-West Could be Protected Against the Indians.

Gen. Strange is at present stopping a

Montreal Star.

the St. Lawrence Hall. To a reporter he said: "As a soldier I prefer not to say anything of the causes or conduct of the rebellion. Concerning the future it appears to me that the only legitimate way and the least expensive way of giving security to the country and settling the tative of Bradshaw's cheese factory. Indian question is to extend the militia system to the whole North-West. The people of that country are free citizens Gallagher's head and began: "You are of the empire and have lost none of their a good medium for education. You can rights by crossing the Atlantic. The work when you have a mind to. You | Anglo Saxon race has always maintainnever made your mind up to work hard, ed the right to self-defence and the however. You are not very quick-tem- means should be given the inhabitants pered, but when you get riled you are a of the West. Were the militia force exbad man. You are very spiteful, very tended, especially in the cattle district, movements and decisive blows which are required in all cases of Indian trouble. Regular forces such as the United States. troops and the North-West Police simply can't handle Indian disturbances. of the license law. The parties who There would be no danger of violent action on the part of this cowboy militia, because no militia can act except by or-"Well, if you are not married you der of the magistrates, and if these are the stoop after hours on Saturday evenshould have been, and if you have never | properly selected there can be no dan- ing. These men were respectable citibeen a married man you never will be. | ger. The Indian now despises the white | zens, who swore positively that they man who is fool enough to remain un- were not aware that the bar wasopen, and armed and obliged to rush into little | that they did not know that any liquor coaxed to do a thing, but you can not be towns for the safety of his family, and was drank there during the evening in driven. You are honest enough to pay he will never respect the white man until question. Notwithstanding this the coryour debts, but you will drive a very be sees him prepared to defend himself, respondent reporting the matter said hard bargain. Your self-esteem is very | and not trusting to a handful of paid | that "owing to a remarkable lack of large, but you can lie if you like. If you | mercenaries for protection. The ex- | memory on the part of the witnesses the are a married man your family will be pense of a militia force such as I pro- case was not proven." I think it is a rose would be less than a twentieth of pity that so valuable a paper has a corfrequently be seen each with his horse The professor then collected his fee that of the mounted police, and its effimarks as to their inability to deal with Indian marauders apply to all regular troops. The police under my command, headed by such officers as Steele and Perry, were as good soldiers as I want to command anywhere." Leaving the subject of the rebellion for that of ranching. came from Kingston, and made enquiries | the General said : "All the Alberta dis-COUNTRY FOR STOCK RAISING.

with unlimited summer range. The extent of country, however, on which Duff said his name was McDermott in our North-West is, of course, still was Acton, and the girl's also, she being | calves born in very severe weather. I There is a considerable demand for beef in the North-West owing to the construction of the C. P. R., and the requirements of Indians, police and growing towns. The district around Manitoba is essentially a wheat country: that round Alberta a cattle country. Each is the complement of the other. In the east of the North-West they cannot compete with the west in raising cattle. because they have to feed and shelter them in winter. On the other hand tie soil and climate of the western half of the North-West are by no means equal to that of the rest of the country for cereal growning."

Small Beginnings Made Great Endings. In contemplating all the works of nature, the most striking fact everywhere apparent is the small beginnings of her grandest productions. The towering oak began as a small acorn, and the largest animal as a mere speck which a pin's head would cover. It is very frequently the same in the busy walks of life-great wealth, or great distinction often emerges from the smallest, the humblest beginnings. Among our merchant princes how many instances could we not recount in illustration of our theme? There is one, however, whose career, as reported to us, is one of the most remarkable in modern times. Some forty years ago, the name of Thomas Holloway was unknown, unheard of. He was only one of the multitude, each of which eclipses his neighbour, and is in his turn eclipsed. But detective force, and detained in a place now, owing to the eminently successful theory and medicines which he has town and city of the habitable globe. The late King of Siam not only Since writing the above note Capt. | constantly ordered Holloway's Medicines, but even directed his ambassadors ing for a leading dynamiter. This man one of the Queen's carriages, and preinspect the famous establishment whence their subjects had obtained The smoker who has not yet tried the | their most approved medicines, and one ginnings.-The Man about Town.

Black dress cloths in 19 varieties, best | above order The Evaline leading by value ever shown at Hardy & Murray's. | considerable distance.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PITTSBURGH TOWN HALL The Editor, British Whig.

Dear Sir,-It has been reported throughout this township that I would not give a satisfactory deed for the town hall site. This I positively deny. I can refer to two responsible men who are willing to certify that the deed furnished was all that the reeve, (Mr. Anglin) desired. If necessary I can at any time state the true facts of the case. which will I think convince any intelligent ratepayer that I was justified in not giving a second deed to suit a whim of some gentlemen in power, who having changed their views on the hall question, cancelled the deed as the casiest way for them to get out of an uppleasant difficulty. M. J. JOYCE. Joyceville, Aug. 12th, 1885.

THE LICENSE LAW.

The Editor, British Whig.

Sir,-Will you please allow me to correct a statement made in a late issue? A few weeks since one of our prominent hotel keepers was brought before Squire McKim for supposed infringement entered the complaint apparently had no reason for doing so other than that they saw a number of men standing near respondent who makes insinuations that he dare not state, just merely to justify the action of a few fanatics, who are a curse to the temperance cause and an expense to the country.

ONE WHO KNOWS THE FACTS. Sydenham. Aug. 12.

THE BRIDGE QUESTION. The Editor, British Whig.

Dear Sir. - In a late issue of your paper I noticed a letter over the signature of "One Who Knows," censuring a meeting of the ratepayers of Storrington, held at the Town Hall, Sunbuty, for the purstock can be safely wintered, is much pose of discussing the propriety of the smaller than is generally supposed. It | council in assuming the liability of keepis limited to such tracts as come under | ing a government bridge at Brass' Point ticed his sister from home. The Chief the influence of the warm Chinock winds of some 500 feet in length in continual from the Pacific. The country will repair. Now, "One Who Knows" thinks never carry the amount of stock that that if his figures and statements were neither stout nor lame and did not have | was expected by the government. North | known at that meeting not one there sandy whiskers. He was employed as of the international boundary the stock | would have voted for a resolution of watchman on the steamers lying does not increase with the same rapid- censure. Allow one to inform him that in the Gananoque River, and he ity as to the south, but the result of the his figures and statements, and a great and the girl were living on the northern climate is to breed finer ani- deal more, were fairly and calmly dis-I'rince lethur. During the search, mals as well as finer men. Ranching cussed at that meeting. The by-law of council, assuming the repairs of the and Acton. When questioned as to how in its infancy, and none of the product bridge, was read and was equally silent, many names he went by he said his has been exported to Eastern Canada as is "One Who Knows," as to which mother had been married twice, and so or Europe, but is consumed in the coun- party the expense will fall on of buildboth names were used, but his name try. As yet the chief loss has been in ing and keeping in repair the necessary approaches at both ends of the bridge. his sister. At this time he denied believe I have taken the lead in a mea. There will need to be embankments of sure which is sure to do away with this | some lenghth, and an elevation at one sort of loss. I have fenced in a large | end especially. The sentiment of the loop of the Bow river, containing about 1. | meeting was that five years would be the "abscord from her present company and | 300 scres, with ample water and shelter. | average duration of the bridge covering. There I separate the male animals, and | and that in this climate, with unavoidgirl excitedly declared that she was in future years, by this arrangement, ably defective lumber, it would require neither kith nor kin to him; and added | calves will only be born in the warm | yearly repairs. I may state that this season. By this precaution I hope to bridge question was before the council of bring the increase of the cattle up to last year, but did not succeed, and was that she had once taken care of his wife | to that of southern ranches. Something | taken up by the present council with a while sick." She admonished the old too is expected from our animals becom- resolution, moved and seconded but not man to "abscond himself." And this ad. | ing acclimatized, which they are to a | carried, that only one-half the expense vice he was fain to take. But the wonderful extent. The bulls brought of repairs be assumed by the township. watchman was promptly discharged out the first year were Herefords, with This was discussed by the meeting, and coats like those of blooded horses. also the figures of "One Who Knows," Well, they were turned out on the ranch | and his cash bonuses were there stated without any protection and at the end of | to be promises to pay with only an unthe winter they had manes three inches | witnessed mark for signature. The counlong, long like young buffsloes. If there | cil were blamed by the meeting for not is anything in the Darwinian theory it | enquiring whether if the government ought to get a great deal of proof from | built the bridge they would not themthose cattle by the time that sev selves keep it in repair. Now, "One eral generations have been raised there. | Who Knows' was aware of this but gives no explanation, notwithstanding the interest he takes in behalf of the council.-Yours truly,

A RATEPAYER. Aug. 12th, '85.

The trouble which has been existing

for some time past between the Indians

Des: ronto News.

and their pastor. Rev. E. H. M. Baker. culminated on Sunday by a disgraceful row, in which Mr. Baker was forcibly ejected from the church while preparing for the morning services. Not satisfied with throwing him out the rough er element of the dusky tribe pounced upon him outside and at one time it was feared he would not escape with his life, but a number of whites, being present, interfered and finally succeeded in rescuing the rev. gentleman, but not before they received severe wounds. The affair will be fully ventilated in the courts.-Excursions appear to be the only amusement, and, accordingly, the boats of the Deseronto Navigation Co., are in great demand. Rev. Mr. Craig. pastor of the Church of the Redeemer. on Sunday evening invited his congregation to take a cruise around the Bay with him on Wednesday evening. A very pleasant time is anticipated .- The English Church Sabbath School hold their annual excursion to Murray Canal the last of the week .- The College of Pharmacy while in session in Belleville last week were invited by W. Geo. Egar, our enterprising druggist, to visit this place, and on Friday the Nellie Cuthbert steamed into port, bringing a good number who were shown through the different manufactories by Mr Egar. after which they proceeded down the Bay to Glenora and Picton .-Nothwithstanding the numerious defeats which the cricket club have sustained this season the members are still confident of giving a good account of themselves before the season closes. They are now hard to work practicing for the match on the 26th., when they play the Syracuse club in Picton.—On Tuesday night a fire broke out to the oil house at the rear of the big store, but it was extinguished before much damage was done. Spontaneous comburtion was the cause.-Mr. F. S. Rathbun returned Island Friday evening, much benefitted by his two week's holidays. He now bears the proud tittle of Commodore of the American Canoe Association .- The members of the Deseronto cance club competed in a sailing race for a handsome silk flag presented by Dr. Clinton and the boats got away well together. The following skips entered: Evaline, E. J. Edwards, Clipper, F. S. Rathbun; P.ffie, G. M. Taylor; Rivet, F. H. Fra-mith; and rounded the home buoy in the