RUPTURES



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OF Albion, Orleans Co., N.Y., will again visit as follows:—

NAPANEE-Campbell House, Get. 20 KINGSTON-Royal Hotel, Oct. 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th and 28th,

Prof. H. having had 30 years experience. has become master of his profession, and defies the hernia he cannot hold in its place. He uses different trusses of his own manufacture for the different hernia. Prof. H. treats Inguinal, Umbilical, Varisocele and children, with all of which he has been very successful in this vicinity. Prof. H. has invented an apparatus to hold the piles in their proper places, which has been as successful as his other inventions. Ge and see for yourselves.

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WILL OUBF OR RELIEVE. DIZZINESS, DROPSY, FLUTTERING OF THE HEART. ACIDITY OF THE STOMACH, DRYNESS

OF THE SKIN. HEADACHE. And every species of diseases arising from disordered LIVER, KIDNEYS, STOMACH, BOWELS OR BLOOD. T. MILBURN & CO., Proprietors, Toronto

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DR. E. C. WEST'S NERVE AND BRAIN TREAT MENT, a guaranteed specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Convulsion, Fits, Nervous Prostration, caused by the use of alcohol or tobacco. Wakefulness, Mental Depression, Softening of the Brain, resulting in Insanity, and leading to misery, decay and death. Premature Old Age, Barrenness, Loss of Power in either sex; Involuntary Losses and Sperrmatorrhoea, caused by overexertion of the brain, self-abuse, or over-indulgence. or six boxes for \$5,00, sent by mail prepaid on receip

WE GEARANTEE SIX BOXES To cure any case. With each order received by us for six boxes, accompanied with \$5,00 we will send the purchaser our written guarantee to refund the money if the treatment does not effect a cure. Guarantees is-sued only by W. J. WILSON, Druggist, Kingston, Ont June 13th

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IN BRONZE LETTERS.

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Rose Cream to re move Tan, Freckles& Skin, and Beautifythe Complexion. Every bot tile guaranteed to be as represented, or money refunded, For Bale by all Druggists Price, 60c. and \$1.00 per bottle; or address THE HART-LAND CHEMICAL CO., 27 Weilington Street

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HAIR DESTROYER. ALEX. ROSS S DEPILATORY removes hair from the face, neck and arms without injury \$1 per bottle; sent by post secretly packed.

Hair dye, for light or dark colors; Oil of Cantharides, for growth of hair; Curling Fluids Bloom of Roses, for giving beauty to the lips and checks; the skin tightener, for furrows; Liquid the black roses and \$1 steeper; sent by post. for black specks, all \$1 each; sent by post.

Splints for crooked limbs, 21s. Medicine for obcaity, 5s. Complexion Pills, 2s. 9d. Nose Machine, for shapening the nose, \$3; Ear Machine for outstanding ears, \$3; Tar Boap, a remedy for the skin, is.; "Ross' Toilet Magazine," is.

Becretly packed by ALEX. ROSS, 21 Lamb's Conduit Street, High Holborn, London, England and sold by all chemists. Lyman & Bons, Montreal and Wilson Chemical Co., Kingston, Cut

To Canadian Advertisers.

We will insert a One Inch Advertisement One Month, in 13 Dailies. 1 Tri-Weekly and 48 Weeklies of our SELECT LOCAL LIST of Canadian papers for \$70. To those who want their advertising to pay, we can offer no better medium Copy of Local List sent free on application. GEO, P. ROWELL & CO.,

Newspaper Advertising Bureau, 10 Spruce Street, New York

CARDINAL M'CLOSKEY.

A BROOKLYN BOY WHOSE MONU-MENTS ARE MANY.

Life Which Well Illustrates the Growth of the Metropolis - When a Rowboat took the Place of the Present Brooklyn Bridge.

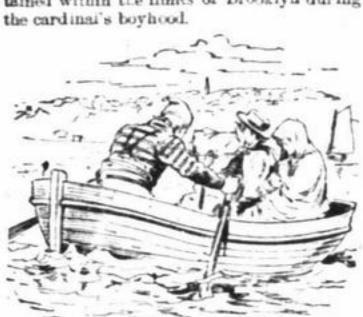
[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Peacefully there has passed away from our community a quiet and dignified genticinan. One to whom notoriety and display was particularly distasteful, and consequently his name was seldom mentioned among the prominent figures of the metropolis. And yet, after a slight review of his uncetentations work his zeal accomplished. New York will see another great funeral, but this time to one whose monuments are many and already constructed. He was not such a very old man at the time of his death, but considering the frail body which was his from childhood, that he outlived his stronger contemporaries was in itself a marvel



The life of the late cardinal so well illustrates the growth of this city and state that a few statistics of the condition of the church in which he labored during his lifetime will not be without interest. The precise number of clergymen in the diocese of New York, which comprised the states of New York and New Jersey at the time of his birth, it is difficult to say, but the records show that in 1836, when the cardinal was 16 years old, these two states contained twelve priests, with possibly eight or ten In 1884, in this same area of country, there were over 1,200 priests, 950 churches, besides 100 asylums or charitable institutions presided over by nine bishops, In the building up of all this the cardinal either efficiated in person or contributed his counsel. But still more marvelous is the change that has come over the great cities of New York and Brooklyn

When John McCloskey was born Brooklyn, in 1810, the town contained about 4,000 souls, while the New York census showed a cogulation less than 100,000. There was a primitive horse ferry connecting the two cities in those days. It didn't run on Sunlays, possibly because there was not sufficient business for it, so that Catholics, to attend the services of their denomination, were compelled to row across to New York city, which contained the only Catholic church for probably a hundred miles around. It was in this way that the cardinal's mother brought him across to St. Peter's church to, be baptized, and this method of ferriage continual for many years, as the cardinal, in some reminiscences lingered affectionately in telling of the period in which his mother, on Sunday mornings, led him by the hand down the shore of the East river, there being no that would row them across so that they might attend cource. What a contrast with the present day, when the massive Brooklyn bridge is crossed on a Sabbath by a larger number of persons than was contained within the limits of Brooklyn during



ness was in a slight measure to shape his future career. It happened this way: Mr. McCloskey diel when this delicate son was but 10 years ol i, leaving a competency sufficient to support his willow and infant children. To relieve his mother it was sugcollege, Maryland, where the mountain air and country life might strengthen him. So at the age of 12 be was admitted, and remained there for seven years, winning the restlect of all who knew him by the gentleness of his disposition and the proficiency he displayed at his studies. Graduating with the highest honors, he went home to live with his mother for a year. Having returned to Mt. St. Mary's and sued his studies for four years longer. His wisdom and piety, coupled with his ability as a counsellor and theologian, foreshadowed the eminent part he was to take in church affairs, provided his life was spared These were the days of Clay, Calhoun, Webster, Benton and Wright, when the leaders of the people were orators. It was an age of eloquence, and even in this field John McCioskey was said to be second to none among college graduates. A large college was to be Luilt at Nyack on the Hudson, and Mr. McCloskey was chosen as its first president. Just as the building was ready for occupancy, it is said that an incendiary's torch reduced it to ashes. The writer as a boy often crossed the fields where these grass covered ruins were but faintly indicated, and supposed they were the work of Indians, so ancient did they appear. The erection of a college building being abandoned, its intended president was ordained a prest at the age of 24.



THE ARCHIEPISCOPAL RESIDENCE. Facing on Madison avenue and adjoining the cathedral is the archiepiscopal residence in which the cardinal spent the latter portion of his life. It is built of white marble and pure Gothic in architecture, harmonizin with the grand cathedral, to the building o

which the cardinal gave so much of his personal attention and has left the imprint of his refined taste. It is not generally known that the late cardinal was an authority on ecclesiastical architecture; he made it the recreation of his life. From the renewal of work on this cathedral, in 1865, to the giving out of the contracts for the building of the spires, which was settled just before his death, the cardinal kept himself acquainted with every detail of the work. The only relaxation he took from his other duties was to walk through the cathedral and the stone cutters' yards to watch the progress of the work. The magnificent altar and its surroundings, on which are sculptor's chisel, was, it appears, a gift from the cardinal, a fact which has only now been made public. It was known at the time the altar was in course erection that the cardinal had sold his horses and carriage, but what other acts of abstemiousness he performed or what necessities he deprived himself of in order to make this donation it is impossible to say. Beneath and to the rear of this altar is the crypt in which the remains of the cardinal will rest. It at present contains the body of his predecessor. Archbishop Hughes. There are places remain-



OLD ST. PETER'S.

We close this sketch with an engraving from an old print of the first Catholic church in New York city. It was here the cardinal was baptized, and he was the last living priest to remember the old building. It was completed on Nov. 4, 1775, and wild shortly celebrate its 100th anniversary On its site stands the present St. P. ter s. in the rear of the Astor house. Thousands upon thousands of emigrants landing on our shores have sought out this church to return thanks to Providence for their safe passage across the ocean, and the mere mention of will bring back pleasant memories to many rav-haire I readers of the first Sunday they spent in America, THE FUNERAL.

New York, Oct. 14.—Shortly before o'clock vesterday Sexton Hart made final preparations for the lying in state in the cathedral. The purple silk mantilla was exchanged for a gold wrought chasuble of violet velvet, and a mitre of cloth of silver took the place of the berretta upon the Cardinal's head. Upon his shoulders was the pallium, the symbol of his archiepiscopacy. Beneath the chasuble was a red silk soutane, overlaid with a rochet of purest lace. The Cardinal was robed then as he would have been when in life about to pontificate at solemn pontifical mass of requiem for a brother prelate. Six stalwart men lifted the mahegany shell, lined with purple velvet, from the bier, and bore it through the rear entrance of the palace. RECOVERING THE REMAINS.

Within the mourning-draped door of the south transcept of the cathedral stood Archbishop Corrigan surrounded by acolytes. Over his purple soutane and lace rochet the Archbishop wore a flowing cope of black silver embroidered watered silk. Upon his head was a mitre of white silk. The chanting procession passed before the Archbishop, turning into the south side aisle, and moving toward the Fifth avenue entrance. The Archbishop and his suite of acelytes followed. Entering the main assle at its foot, the funeral train swept slowly up to the catafalque at the foot of the steps of the high altar. The outer railing of the catalalque was hung with sweeping draperies of crape. From the summit of the catalague flowed down on every side glistening folds of cloth of gold. At each corner was a shield of red silk, emblazoned with the coat of arms of the dead Prince of the Church. At the foot hung his red hat. with long lappets of twisted red silk. Tall tapers twinkled at each corner of the catafalque. Upon the expanse of cloth of gold the bearers reverently laid their burden, the generable head resting upon a cushion of cloth of gold. While the choir chanted the Subvenite and the Miserere, Archbishop Corrigan, filling a silver aspersorium, asperse i the catafalgue and the dead prelate with holy water and incensed them with a smok-THOUSANDS PASS THE BIER.

Meanwhile thousands stood on Fifth avenue before the heavily draped doors of the cathedral. The rain pelted them and the raw wind chilled them; but to a man, woman, and a child, they stood their ground tirelessly.

New York, Oct. 15.—Over 100,000 persons sought admission to St. Patrick's Cathedral yesterday to view the remains of Cardinal McCloskey. Over 5,000 were turned away when the doors were

closed at night. IMPOSING FUNERAL SERVICES. New York, Oct. 15 .- The funeral of Cardinal McCloskey occurred this morn-The office of the dead was chanted by the chanters, the chancel choir and the attending priests numbering 500. At 10:30 Archbishop Corrigan celebrated a solemn pontifical mass of requiem, Monsignor Farley being the assistant priest and Fathers Donnelly, of St. Michael's, and McGean of St. Peter's, the deacon and sub-deacon. There were four masters of ceremony-Fathers McDonnell, Kelly, Lavelle, Stattery and Mulhearn, of the cathedral household. Rev. Chas. Colton, of St. Stephen's, and Thomas J. Closkey served the mass. Rev. Dr. Mc-Ilhenny, of the Church of the Sacred Heart, and Fathers Michael Aylward, of St. James', and John B. McGrath, of St. Monica's, attended Archbishop Corrigan as his chaplains, bearing his missal, mitre, and lighted taper.

Archbishop Gibbon, of Baltimore, delivered the sermon. He briefly sketched the Cardinal's life and touched upon a few salient features in his long and eventful career. He said the venerable Cardinal had left at his death two great monuments of his zeal, and two great legacies of his love the Catholic protectory and this noble cathedral. After spending upwards of half a century in the exercise of the ministry he had gone down to his honored grave without a

stain upon his moral character. New York, Oct. 15 .- The doors of the cathedral were opened at 8:45. The waiting throng was invited to enter. As the hour for beginning the services was reached the crush without the cathedral | Sold by W. J. Wilson, Kingston.

became greater. The streets for severa squares in every direction were blocked with carriages and masses of people There were many disappointed persons turned away from the doors because they had no tickets. On the outside tickets were offered for sale at \$5 each. FINEST SINGING EVER HEARD.

The priests chanted the onice of the dead. Then came the singing of paalm 94. It was not, however, until the priests came to the Miserere that the full richness and beauty of the well trained voices of the chancel choir were brought out. In all probability nothing like the singing of these priests and boys has ever been heard in the city.

While the office for the dead was be ing chanted Father Anacletusa, a Franciscan Friar, assisted by Rev. Father Kelly, passed around the catafalque swinging a censor from which perfumed incense arose.

THE PRELATES PRESENT.

Bishops Loughlin, of Brooklyn; Gibbons, of Baltimore : Ryan, of Philadelphia ; Williams, of Boston ; and Archbishop Corrigan pronunced the absolutions. The other prelates in attendance were Wadhams, of Ogdensburg; Bradley, of Manchester: O'Reilly, of Springfield Rademacher, of Nashville: Obatard, of Vincennes: O'Hara, of Scranton; Shanahan, of Harrisburg; McMahon, of Hastford; Borgess, of Detroit; De Goesbriand, of Burlington; McQuade, of Rochester: O'Mahoney, of Toronto; Trenton; Conroy, of Curium; Rogers, of Chatham; Carberry, of Hamilton; and Machet ceuf, Colorado.

THE DOUBLE-SCULL RACE.

Albany, N.Y., Oct. 15 .- The double scull race between Hanlan and Lee and Courtney and Conley took place to-day at Pleasure Island before a large concourse of spectators. At 3:55 p.m. was ready, and shortly after 4 o'clock the word was given. Hanlan and Lee caught the water first, and sent their shell half a length to the front, steadily increasing their lead with a 38 stroke. Courtney and Conley seemed to pull rather unevenly. At the first quarter Hanian and Lee led three quarters of a length. From this to the three-quarters both crews pulled hard and kept the same relative distance apart. At the end of the first mile Hanlan and Lee had slightly increased the gap, turning the buoy a length in advance. Courtney and Conley steered wildly and made the turn rather clumsily. Hantan and Lee won easily by three lengths in 18 mins . 15 secs., with Courtney and Conley 15 secs. later. When two and a half miles were completed Hanian and Lee rested a few seconds and again upon the home stretch. At each rest when Courtney and Conley had almost reached their stern Hanlan and Lee, with a few quick strokes, would send their shell three or four lengths shead. Referee Osmond stated that Hanlan could have made better time if he had tried. Courtney took Hanlan's water several times. Hanlan and Lee were greeted with great enthusiasm after the race. Very little money changed hands.

----RIEL AND THE SPIRITS.

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 14.-A Regina despatch says Riel's health is good. When the deputy sheriff conveyed to him the news of his second respite till the 26th he coully received the information as a matter of course. Still he cannot hide his worst fears. A day or two ago he-addressed his spiritual adviser, Pere Andre, as follows: "Father, I ask you one favor and I am

sure you'll not refuse me.' "What is that?"

"It is that you will ask Archbishop Tache to allow me to say mass." "Who ordained you a priest?" asked Father Andre.

The spirits. "Well, Monsieur Riel," said the honest Pere, "I cannot acknowledge the authority of that spirit. You had better give over your romancing an i attend to

your proper religious duties." Ottawa, Oct. 15 .- Patrick Stringer, of the Dominion police force, has returned from Regina, where he has been for five months inspecting the North-West mounted police uniforms. Mr. Stringer frequently saw Riel, who is looking well. He spends a great deal of his time in reading a prayer book and praying. His guards report that the Metis chief is satisfied to die. He says that if the government granted him a pardon he would be killed by his enemies.

Verona Varieties.

Oct. 15th .- On Sunday evening Rev. Mr. Manly, of Toronto, preached in the Methodist Church in this village. The sermon was based upon the last vein in the 16th chap, of Luke. It was a clear, forcible and masterly exposition of divine truth. The rev. gentleman is the agent of the Bible Society and visits this place with a view to organize a branch. -Alvin Leman has moved into his new house on Railway street .- James Whittle has bought a house and lot lately owned and occupied by Samuel Bradshaw, and intends erecting a first-class blacksmith shop. James Smith is at present helping him in the blacksmithing and has moved into the house lately occupied by Geo. Ball.-Samuel Brad. shaw moves into the place where he lately kept a store. -L. Smith moves into a house belonging to P. Billman and Andy Cosser has rented a house and lot belonging to Rev. F. B. Knowlton.-S. Snider has moved to a house on Lake street. It is like a 1st of May moving time. - Another of our fair ones has been taken by the matrimonal net and leaves for the north.-A bridal party knocked at the parsonage door a few evenings ago, about 10:30 o'clock, and after making their desires known were quickly attended to and sent on their way rejoicing .-The cattle fair on Wednesday was not a very successful affair; a number of animals but only a few buyers.- A big crowd attended Freeman's auction at night.-Elmaron Snider has an auction sale of farm stock on Saturday.-Chas. Fox contemplates moving to the West.

Eighth Wonder of the World

It is demonstrated by history that the ancients, in many of the arts, notably architecture, far excelled the present age, but it is reserved for the present decade to produce the eighth wonder of the world, i.e., West's World's Wonder or Family Liniment, which is infallible for rheumatism, sprains, cuts, bruises, sores and all diseases requiring external application, Price 25 and 50 cents a bottle. Sold by W. J. Wilson, Kingston.

A Victory Scoured. Every time when Hagyard's Yellow Oil is used for rheumatism, neuralgia, aches and pains, sore throat or deafness, frost bites or burns, a certain victory is the na-

For lame back, side or chest use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents

BOUNTY TO VOLUNTEERS.

PRECISE POSITION OF THE MATTER-VA. LUE OF THE BOUNTY.

THE WHYS AND WHEREFORES - THE VOLUMTEER PRE-EXEMPTION SCRIPT -THE EXTENT OF THE GOVENMENT BOUNTY - NOT SO VALUABLE AS IT

Ottawa, Oct. 14.—So many enquiries

are made as to the actual conditions of the land bourty to volunteers, who were engaged in suppressing the North-West rebellion, that it may be interesting to state the precise position of the matter. By the Bounty Act each volunteer who was on active service west of Port Arthur, in the campaign against the Indians and the half-breeds, will receive a free homestead of two adjoining sections, comprising an area of three hundred and twenty acres in all, of any even numbered section of unoccupied and unclaimed Dominion lands in Manitoba or the North-West Territories, open for homesteads and pre-emption entry. The volunteer or his substitute most occupy such lands before August 1st next year. At first sight this appears to be a special bounty of 320 acres, but, as any settler can homestead 160 acres on similar terms, it is simply a special of the second 160 acres, on pre-emp-Loughiin, of Brooklin; O'Farrell, of tion entry, as it is called. The volunteer receives this second 160 acres in addition to the first 160 acres free of all dues, whereas the ordinary settler has to pay \$2.50 per acre and \$10 for pre emption fee, and \$10 for entry, or \$420 in all. The volunteer who settles on the land, therefore, receives, in addition to the homestead of out the volunteers to protect us." 160 acres, the pre-emption of 160 acres, the freedom of dues on which is equivalent to \$420. Should the volunteer not desire to settle personally, he can sell his warrant both for the homestead and the pre-emption, and the Government will recognize the substitute, who, of course, must settle. The volunteer's pre emption scrip, sold to a substitute. ought to have a market value of \$200, as the pre-emption of 160 acres would which has a market value accepted by the Dominion Government in redemption of does upon the pur-

CANADIAN MISSIONS

PROCEEDINGS OF THE METHODIST AND PRESENTERIAN BOARDS.

The Methodist Mission Board at Halifax decided upon the following basis of appropriation: Married man, \$750; single ordained man, \$400; single unor dained men, \$330, and \$100 additional to missionaries in cities and in Manitoba, while missionaries doing "white work" in British Columbia are to be paid \$1,000. Rev. L. N. Beaudry's request, that the board assume the \$5,000 indebtedness on the First French Church, Montreal, together with other memorials relating to French Canadian evangelization, were referred to a special committee. Salaries were fixed as follows: Dr. Suther-\$750 extra for rent and furniture; Mr.

whose claims will not be passed till cer- him tain errors are rectified. It was decided year, to which is to be added \$4,000 bye. From tather. taken last year from the reserve fund. Steps were taken to have the augmented congregations visited during the next six months with a view to a reduction | daughters. of the grants they are now receiving.

A Daily Defaication.

The Hon. John Kelly, the head and front of Tammany Hall, a man of strict integrity an indefstigable worker, early at his office, late to leave, so burdened with business that regular meals were seldom known by him, with mind in constant tension and energies steadily trained, finally broke down

The wonder is that he did not sooner give way. An honest man in all things | John Mackey was fool enough to pay else he acted unfairly with his physical resources. He was ever drawing upon this bank without ever depositing a collateral. The account overdrawn, the bank suspends and both are now in the Mrs. Mackey has spent a half million a

hands of medical receivers. irregularity of habits and mental worry. No man in good health frets at his work. her expenses, balls and all, for a whole By and bye, when the bank of vigor suspends, these men will wonder how it all happened and they will keep wondering until their dying day unless, perchance, some candid physician or interested friend will-point out to them how by irregularity, by excessive mental effort, by constant worry and fret, by plunging in deeper than they had a right to, they have produced that loss of nervous energy which almost invariably expresser itself in a deranged condition of the kidneys and liver, for it is a wellknown fact that the poison which the kidneys and liver should remove from the blood, if left therein, soon knocks the life out of the strongest and most vigorous man or woman. Daily building up these vital organs by so wonderful and highly reputed a specific as Warner's Safe Cure is the only guarantee that our business men can have that their strength that will be equal to the labours daily put upon them.

Mr. Kelly has nervens dyspepsia, we learn, indicating, as we have said, break-down of nerve force. His case should be a warning to others who, pursuing a like course, will certainly reach a result .- The Sunday Herald.

"Queen's Own," (Begistered.) The trade are respectfully requested to send in their orders without delay if they desire to have them filled promptly. S. DAVIS & SONS.

Toronto.

ANOTHER ORANGE PLAN.

FOR SECURING INCORPORATION-FOR COM-PELLING THE GOVERNMENT TO COME TO TERMS.

Toronto, Oct. 14.-The Orange Sentine

contains a stirring letter from S. W. Davy, P.C.M., of Murvale, near Kingston, appealing to Orangemen to with-draw their support from Sir John A. Macdonald, unless he grants them incorporation. He proposes :-- 1, that no man who holds office under government shall be eligible for office in the Order; 2, that no Orangeman vote at elections for any candidate of any party who will not pledge himself to vote for Orange incorporation; and 3, That way put forward their strength in at least twelve counties were Orangemen are strong, twelve tried independent Orange candidates who shall be firmly pledged to vote on every occasion against any and every government which will not agree to grant Orange incorporation, and to make it a Ministerial measure by which they elect to stand or fall. Do this and within twelve months, he says, you will obtain your end or the men who deceived you will have met their fitting doom. Neglect to do this and you need never cherish the fond illusion that Britons and Orangemen never will be slaves. Neglect to do this and every French member of Parliament will be justified in believing what many of them say openly, that is, that we Orangemen do make a great noise and, do crow very loud when uobody is by, but that we have never dared to show our noses in the streets of Montreal since Sir John came into power, and that if we did we would be chased home again very quick. now that there is no Mackenzie to order

JOSH BILLINGS DEAD.

THE GREAT AMERICAN HUMORIST PASSES AWAY IN CALIFORNIA.

San Francisco, Oct. 14.-H. W. Shaw better known as John Billings, the humorist, died to-day at the Delmonte by some responsible farmer residing in hetel, Monterey, of apoplexy.

cost a settler in the or linary way \$420. | was hastily summoned to the Hotel If a settler gives a volunteer \$200 for | Delmonte to Billings, who was sitting in his pre-emption rights the settler a chair in the vestibule, apparently enpockets \$220 by the transaction. There joying the best of health. When the all as they have no sureties to fall back is a third proviso open to the volunteer. | physician arrived he complained of a He can, if he does not wish to settle, severe pain in the chest, and remarked, receive in lieu of his land warrant "My doctors east ordered rest of brain," a scrip of a face value of \$80' and added, throwing back his long hair, of | "but you see I do not have to work my | lected as Armour has left no estate be-\$40 to \$70. It is eagerly purchased by | brain for a simple lecture; it comes speculators in Dominion lands, as it is spontaneously." While he was talking he suddenly threw his bands over his head and fell backwards unconscious. chase of coal or pre-emption lands. He was carried to his room, and in three mirutes life was extinct. His wife, who accompanied him on his trip to the Pacific coast, was with him during the last moments. His face has retained a perfectly natural expression, and bears no indication of pain. He was to have esting business. The most important lectured here on Friday for the benefit | step was to appoint a committee to seek of a local lodge of Good Templars. legislation for the amendment of the Before engaging in literary work he law of libel. The harsh and arbitrary conducted a real estate office and was an auctioneer at Poughkeepsie. He had been a member of the Common Council. He leaves a wife and two daughters.

DELIBERATE SUICIDE.

A MAN CUTS HIS THROAT WITH A RAZOR TO RELIEVE HIMSELF FROM PAIN.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 13.-A Battle Creek despatch says that last night an land, general secretary, \$1,600, with old gentleman named Joseph Allan committed suicide, nearly severing his head Shaw, \$1,600, and Mr. Post \$1,500, offi- from his body with a razor. Mr. Allen cials of Mission Board offices. Hon. S. has suffered from hernia, which gave L. Shannon presented the board with him great pain. Combined with this a \$500 cheque, from the estate of the | was a severe attack of asthma, which late John King, and explained that an has made it impossible for him to sleep additional sum of \$15,500 would be paid except in a sitting posture in a chair. to the hoard on death of certain parties | He decided to relieve himself by suicide. The Executive Home Mission Com- He deliberately put a dog out of the mittee of the Presbyterian Church, and room, removed his coat and vest. the sub-committee on augmentation of brought in a pail to catch the blood, stipends, recently took up the pressing and sat down to die over it, cutting his claims of the different Presbyteries for throat from ear to ear. It is thought he augmented congregations for the last six | took a strong dose of morphine as a months. These amounted to \$13,282, preliminary. He wrote the following with certain Presbyteries in Manitoba, | note, which was found on a table near

"I do this that no one may be chargthat circulars be sent to all Presbyte- ed with the responsibility of the act. It ries and members of the Church in On- is right for me to avoid suffering. I say tario and Quebec, urging the necessity to my family, Good-bye. You have all of increased liberality in behalf of the been good to me. With regard to our augmentation. It was calculated that mutual future, we are in the hands of \$32,000 would be needed for the present | Him who doeth all things well. Good-

> Mr. Allen was 72 years of age. He leaves a widow, two sons and three

It's a life. Sor

One day in front of the Nevada Bank in San Francisco Mr. Mackey, read in a paper handed to him an absurd statement that Mrs. Mackey had offered to buy the Arc de Triomphe in Paris for 2, 000,000 francs. "You may say," said John W., in his broad north of Ireland accent, "that Mrs. Mackey is no fool, and neither is Jim Mackey. That's a lie, sor. An, you may say, mon, that if for that arch or any other arch, begad, sor he don't know where in Halifax the money is comin' from. They've bled me, sor, like a lot of wolves. They say year in Europe. It's a lie, sor. She It is not work that kills men. It is lives like a lady, and I want her to do so, but, begad, \$50,000 a year pays all year. They said the other day she spent \$50,000 on a single ball to Grevy or somebody-God knows who he isbut that is a lie, sor. She didn't spend \$50,000 in a whole year in Paris. Say that, will you, sor ?"

Maberly Jottings. Oct. 14th, 1885,-Mr. Roderick Cameron has started a blacksmith shop in the old stand formerly occupied by Mr. J. McVeigh.—The long-talked-of daily, mail has at last come to something definite. Rev. C. E. S. Radcliffe has received a letter from J. Haggart, M.P., stating that the mail will be changed shortly .-The people of Elphin are getting up a concert in aid of the church at Maberly. The Maberly choir are invited to sing there.-The blacksmith in the west end has taken to himself a partner-one for

"Queen's Own,"

The trade are respectfully requested to end in their orders without delay if they desire to have them filled prompily. S. DAVIS & SONS. Office, 34 Church St., Toronto

Brand of Cigars. Try them. Very choice S. DAVIS & SONS Office, 34 Church St., Toronto. The late Josh Billings made about

30,000 out of his Farmers' Alinanax.

"Queen's Own

DEAD AND A DEFAULTER.

THE LATE TREASURER OF BRAMPTON FOUND TO BE A CROOKED MAN.

ALSE ENTRIES AND FORGERIES DISCOVER-ED SINCE HIS DEATH—HELD IN VERY HIGH RESPECT-A LARGE AMOUNT OF MONEY UNACCOUNTED FOR.

Brampton, Oct. 15.—A few weeks ago this town suffered the loss by death of an old and respected resident, Alexander Armour. who had occupied various positions of trust and carried on business here for the past thirty years. The deceased gentleman was highly respected and was considered to be a man of irreproachable character. For three years previous to his death he had held the office of town treasurer. On the position of treasurer becoming vacant auditors were appointed to audit the books and settle up the accounts to prepare for a new incumbent. The examination so far, though not completed, has led to the discovery that the books have been falsified systematically, and over \$1,100 which has been received has not been accounted for. One entry of \$800 paid out has been made twice, while money which should have been entered as having been received by the treasurer, has been omitted. The auditors have notified the bondsmen of the defaulting treasurer that they will be held responsible. The bondsmen are Messrs. Eli Crawford and Luther Chevne, farmers living vicinity of Brampton. Armour carried on business as an agent, and, bearing a good reputation, he was intrusted freely with money. Among those from whom he secured money to loan were Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Beatty, Nathaniel Hunter, and John Franks, of this place. After receiving money he would inform his customers that he had no difficulty in finding borrowers and would hand them promissory notes for the amounts purporting to be signed the locality. In this way he came into Monterey, Cal., Oct. 14.-A physician possession of about \$6,000 for which he never accounted. The notes have been found to be forgeries, and of course, are of no use to the holders, who will lose upon. Among the names forged are these of William Hunter, Samuel Mason, William Porter, William Wiley and Patrick Short. The money cannot be col-

WHO WILL GET THE MEDAL ?

THE PRESS ASSOCIATION ACTING IN THE INTEREST OF THE CRAFT.

A a meeting a few days ago the Executive Committee of the Canadian Press Association transacted a deal of intertreatment of Mr. Shephard, of the Toronto News, through the refusal to give him a trial in an unprejudiced locality, has given a reasonable ground for restriction of the power of criminal prosecution in inter-provincial cases, while the frequency with which private suits for alleged libel that are not libels in any sense are brought by utterly irresponsible persons, calls for means of protection. In such cases the newspaper publisher wins almost invariably, but has to pay the costs because they cannot be collected from the plaintiff. It is proposed to ask that two sureties be demanded for payment of costs, for in spite of the fair boast that Canada's law is a poor man's strength, it is clear that the man who cannot muster two bondsmen for \$200 each has not a character so readily slandered that a high court

should be appealed to in its defence. A letter from the Quebec Provincial Press Association suggested a union for a trip next year to British Columbia, and the committee with pleasure opened negotiations. An audit of the C. P. A.'s accounts was arranged for, to be held at the end of the year, and the results of this and other matters, referred to in ungenerous attacks in the press, will be dealt with in a report from the Executive Committee at the annual meeting.

It was resolved to present a silverheaded cane to General Passenger Agent Edgar, of the Grand Trunk Railway, and a gold pin to Mr. Trayes, of Boston, for kindnesses shown during the late annual

The retired president, Mr. George Pattullo, of Woodstock, generously offered a gold medal as an award toward the encouragement of model journalism, to be bestowed upon the best weekly journal in Ontario-printing, writing, general make-up, equipment of office, etc., to be taken into account. A matured scheme will be presented at the annual meeting. A grant was made to the children's

hospital at Toronto, founded by the publisher of the Telegram; and a proposal to found a journalistic scholarship in the provincial university was left over for A list of membership was ordered to

be sent to all members for revision and sifting; and from intimations given it is probable that proposals will be made to discontinue the honorary membership when five years have elasped from actual newspaper connection.

A VERY SEVERE FIGHT.

London, Oct. 16.-An account of a battle between Abyssinians and Arabs says Rasalatutua, Abyssinian commander, attacked 10,000; the battle lasted 12 hours. After the death of Osman Digna the rebels scattered, but continued to fight bravely. Several Abyssinian

generals were slain. The Italian government has received advices confirming the report of the death of Osman Digna. Four hundred Abyssinians, who were wounded in the fight, are camped at Ahmara. The march of Abyssinians to Kassala has been checked.

BENJAMIN FERRY'S PALACE.

A few days ago Benjamin Ferry, accompanied by his wife and a child, arrived from Jefferson county, where Jeffary had been working about twenty acres of land. He tired of tilling the soil, sold a pair of oxen for \$25, and came to Kingston. He immediately commenced erecting a scow out of pine boards, and to-day he expected to launch. In the scow he has pertitioned off one room in which he and his family intend to reside during the winter, and save house rent. The beat is 18 feet long by 7 feet wide. Ferry and his wife are an odd pair.

Borsford's Acid Phesphate. DRANK WITH SODA WATER is delicious. All druggists have it. It is refreshing and cooling. Try it often !