Wounded soldiers, it mattered not how

were many exceptions to this rule, as there

oplors. During the first day's fighting in

alongside of this wounded man. I could

see clearly from that position and pushed

Toronto Exhibition,

The Fall Fair List.

Storrington tp. show, Inverary, Sept. 34th. Oxford, Kempiville, Sept. 29, 30, Lennox O unty. Napanee, Sept. 29-30, Frankville, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. Renfrew. North, Beachburg, Oct. 1, 2.

Montague, Smith's Falls, Oct. 1, 2.

Newboro, Oct. 1, 2.
Lanark Township, Middleville, Oct. 1, 2.
Addington County, Harrowsmith, Oct. 8.
Kingston township, Cataraqui, Oct 8.
Wolfe Island, Margaville, Oct 6-7.

Oramahe, Castleton, Oct. 6.
Wolfe Island, Marysville, Oct. 6-7.
Pembroke, Oct. 5, 6, 7.
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BYM. BERER, St. BROCK STREET. We sell our goods at the lowest figure to suit M. Beber, 56 Brock Street. had his early vigor he would south and

ANNOUNCEMENT.

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INSANITY INCREASING.

Isoressed asylum accommodation. Dr. A.

According to the United States census re-

than those of Insanity, and, according to the

Lancet, "the present century has witnessed

a steadily increasing proclivity to suicide,

and that suicide is relatively more frequent

among the civilized and cultured." As

suicide is closely ailied to insanity, it may

THE PARMERS SITUATION.

the European demand, and the surplus pro-

affect any article of Canadian export except

horses. Should there be any large emigra-

horse of Eastern Canada will be in demand

for prairie farmers. The most important

subject for consideration is the speedy dis

posal of the grop. Wheat from Chili and

Australia now competes with North Ameri-

can grain; shipments from India for one

day only, telegraphed on the 8th, were

45,000 quarters to Britain and 125,000 quar-

ters to the continent; and ere long the pre

sonce of vast quantities of United States

corn in European ports will affect in some

degree the price of wheat. Should a large

part of the Canadian crop be kept out of

market after the close of St. Lawrence

navigation the advance in freights and

insurance will not alone affect prices.

Tae Indian harvest moves quotations

in February, and may do so to an enormous

extens. It must also be borne in mind that

all estimates of the present deficiency are

only approximate, and that speculation is

always an unreliable factor in the calcula-

tion of the chances of the markets. The

power of the Russian peasantry to endure

hunger may reduce requirements to a great

extent, and when the spectacle is presented

of the peasantry of Courland and Livenia

giving large quantities of rye from their

abundance, It is evident that all Russia is

It is said that the farmers of this section

of Ontario are given to betting their opinion

gainst the movements of the markets, and

the story goes that three years ago, when a

ight hay crop induced our farmers to sell

their dairy cattle to New York farmers at

absurdly low prices, there were not a few

who sacrificed valuable stock and held bar

ley over winter, with the result that cattle

advanced very much in the spring and bar-

ley declined; and that others who had

isined in the sacrifice of stock sold hay in

the spring for less than fall prices. Just

now the Outario farmer can get as good a

price for his produce as the farmer of the

eastern states is content to take, and much

better than what is given the farmers

of the west and south, and this will

to get the benefit of these favorable condi-

ing a vast burden of interest bearing deb'.

which is growing heavier every day. The

It is worth while considering whether this

with the country whose market must be our

mainstay. The country has been taxed an

any "stimulation" whatever, except to

transfer business from our workshops to

the United States. Let us have free pig

iron and boiler plate at least. Unly one-

fourth of the pig iron required by the coun-

try is made under the stimulus of bounty

and duty; and not a plough stirs the soil,

or reaping machine gathers the barvest, but

pays a tax to the revenue, which is

burthen on manufacturing as well as agri-

PUBLIC OPINION.

Already there is some agitation about the

next municipal elections. The personel of

next year's council will be considerably

The New York state election is getting

hot. To the governorship Hon. R. P. Flower

The Globe remarks that if Mr. Mackenzie

Hudandman great offence.

The state of the markets makes the Mc

clearly indicates increase in the latter.

pressure, forcing system."

blast the tory leaders "who turned out his THE DAILY BRITISH WHIS is published ever evening, at 356 King Street, Kingston, Out., at SIX DOLLARS FER YEAR payable in ad-vance, otherwise \$7.50 will be charged. lent appeal to the people and who have ruled for lung years by bold and ra mpant corruption." As it is they are pretty well ADVERTISEMENTS.

Omce a week, five lines and over, 10c. The Canadian Gasette (London, Reg.) advocates the establishment of a corps of engineers, composed of cadets, at Kingston. "Were the Causdian public service-and particularly the staff of the department of Hirth, marriages or deaths, one insertion, 50c.

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then a display accompanies, or for contracts for public works-recruited from the ranks of men thus disciplined," we are informed over 1,000-lines.

287 All charges for advertisements and suscriptions are due and payable in advance; the most be distinctly understood.

Officers of unincorporated Associations or clettes will be held personally responsible. "one might perhaps be spared such nauseating tales as have been making the name of Canada a bye-word of late among civilized people." That is if the heads of the department could be induced to get along without boodling.

The WEEKLY BRITISH WHIG, s pages, 54 columns, is published every Thursday morning, at \$1 s year, if paid in advance, otherwise \$1.50 will be charged. Advertising rates furnished on Reviewing the awful record of the past few months, and the political scandals that have brougt the country into disgrace, Rov. Dr. Carman, superintendent of the Metho-JOHN OFFORD PROPRIETOR Assistant Business Manager. GUNARD STEAMSHIP COMPANY. SAILING from New York every Saturday, Au-thorized Agent, F. A. Folger, Ferry Dock, foot of Brock St., Kinssion.

dist church, in a sermon, remarked : "Is a bottomless gulf any too deep or dark for sucn ruling and governing? It is likely the or lymphatic temperament. I will inkind they have there, if they are not too poor for bribery. Is the lake of fire any too sharp a retribution for the men that corrupt THE DAILY WHIG. blacken a nation's name and wither a

> nation's hope ?" How is that, umpire? HOW O'HARA ESCAPED.

The Canada Health Journal reports an norease in ineanity in Canada and calls for A Desperate New York Criminal Saws His Way Out of Jail. F. Rogers, of Ottaws, attributes the advance Eugene O'Hara, highwayman and general crook, of New York city, seems beut to these causes: (1) Hereditary, and (2) on rivaling Jack Shepherd, as he in either the modern high pressure methods of living in jail or a fugitive most of the time, -undue excitement, erroneous habits, as of and recently escaped from the Jefferson diet, drink, etc. The late Dr. R. P. How-Market police court prison in a remarkaard, Montreal, in speaking on the subject His cell was No. 17, third floor, southeast

corner, and when Keeper Quirk made his 5 o'clock round insanity is due to the present system of the other morning education, I would say the present high he discovered that the bars of the transom over the door had been filports, in 1860 there were about 18,000 ined, two of them same persons natives of the States. In 1870 | removed, and a of a man. At the in every 6,000 inhabitants; in 1870 there end of the corridor were five in the same number of inhabitants; is a window, and and in 1880, ten-an increase in twenty of that one bar had years of 250 per cent. Statistics of suicide are more reliable, being more definite,

O'Hara's bed sheets. It was a plain case. drop to the roof of an adjoining building, and thence descent to the street was easy. The last previous round was at midnight, and then the keeper saw O'Hara apparent. I shall stay here." Then he pliched for bits of tongue burst out of his mouth. He O'Hara's first arrest was in 1878, when he

be fairly assumed that increase in the former was sent to Sing Sing for highway robbery. He was next sentenced to a short term for trying to shoot a policeman and then got another term for robbery. He had not been out long when Policeman Maguire had occasion to order him to "move on," Kinley tariff practically inoperative against as he was insulting women on Seventh avthis country. Prices will be regulated by enue. He stabbed the policeman badly enough to put the latter in the hospital duction of the United States will be so large two weeks, and was waiting trial for that. His picture is 363 in the Rogues' gallery. that under no circumstances will the tariff A few nights after O'Hara's escape abother prisoner also made his exit in the same manner. The authorities had netion to the Canadian North-West even the glected to repair the transom and window.

> FATAL BALLOON ASCENSIONS. Of Late They Have Been Altogether Too

This is a singularly bad year for aero nauts. All sorts of minor accidents have occurred and some tragic affairs. The dreadful death of the young woman at Cincinnati was followed in a few days by the crippling for life of Ed Cole at De troit, and soon after by the fatal fall of John Hogan at the same place. A few days later Professor Hart was so badly injured at Spring Grove park, near Chicago, that his death is probable, and many injuries short of fatal are reported from va-



when sitting on attacks of extreme

below the parachute. The latter started slowly downward, and Hogan was ap- stantly, leaving it without a particle of exparently trying to get on the bar when his hold gave way and he fell-almost half a muscles contracted it took many shapes.

The shocking sight cannot be described. Women screamed and fainted. Men turned pale and a great murmur like a mingling of groans and sighs ran through the vast crowd as it swayed in sympathy and horror. Hogan fell on the board sidewalk, breaking every plank in it, and his body was crushed to a shapeless mass.

Is It Death or Lethargy.

A remarkable story comes from St. Pe tersburg regarding the burial of a woman in the Smolenskay cemetery. For years she has been subject to attacks of lethargy, hold good for a month or six weeks. It is tively, "without a sign of life, and then to be hoped that every effort will be made | wake up and recover all her faculties. The before. There was no sign either of life or tions. Other reasons than the vicissitudes of decay in her. Her family physician at of markets should prompt to great activity last allowed her to be placed in a coffin in marketing. The country has been carry. and put in a vault in the family sepulcher with the following precautions: A string was tied around her body, with the other end attached to the bell sooner this is removed the more speedily of the steeple that stands over the family sepulcher. A sounding board was placed over the sepulcher, and a metallic facturer by a new national policy which awakes will ring the bell, and the least would have the effect of promoting business | sound that she utters will be heard through the sounding board. A guard is stationed grave immediately if she gives any sign of enormous sum to "stimulate" napitalists to life. As her death could not be attested by put up smelting furnaces, and the elder her physicians, no funeral services were Tupper promised they should be built. performed at her grave. Such services But they have not, and the consequence is and unmistakable signs of decay discovthat foundry men and machine shops have ered on her body. The grave, meantime,

suffered from duties on pig iron, boiler plate is visited every day by physicians and and refined iron, which have not resulted in | members of her family." Why a Baby Is in Jail. Shoplifters resort to many clever devices to conceal their nefarious practices. One of the most ingenious was discovered by a fleorwalker in a Boston store the other day. Noticing that a woman carrying a small baby in a long dress and accompanted by a girl about seventeen years old came in daily, he watched them. The girl was seen to select a couple of pairs of shoes and six handkerchiefs, all valued at six dollars, and pass them to the older woman. The latter was then seen to place the articles in a bag, which was hid from view by the clothes of the baby. The trio were detained at the store until the arrival of Inspector Dugan, who locked the woman,

girl and baby up on the charge of larceny. A SETTOW Escape. Where did Dr. Herald get his infogma-tion that a vote on the new school by-law Extract of Wild Strawberry. For two years six hours afterward, almost all of these to-day had it not been for Dr. Fowler's my battery returned from the front, five-or next January will suit the trustees? They I suffered from bowel complaint and became men were dead. Long before the campaign was ended I concluded that dying hottle of the extract I was campletely cured and have since had no return of the complaint."—Miss Hilton, 34 Huntley Street,

Change of Time. The str. Lora will leave this week, at the York dude, and so not what the farmers usual hours, on Tuesday, Thursday and want. His russet colored rig has given The Sunday, only running as far as Alexandria Bay. Sunday, Sept. 13th, will be the last trip of this steamer, leaving here for Charlotte at 9.30 p.m. Uncle Sam is worth \$62,500,000,000.

HOW BRAVE SOLDIERS HAVE ME

THEIR FATE

The Observations of a Light Artilleryman During the Tremendous Struggle in the Wilderness - A Soldier Who Fought Till Three Times Wounded. OW do men die in gone a few steps he stopped, then kicked out his leg once or twice to see if it would



difficult question work, then tore the clothing away from his leg so as to see the wound. He looked at every death is dif-ferent. And the out his leg again. Satisfied that he was manner of the not dangerously wounded, he pushed his death depends on the wound and on the man, whether he is chicken few feet to the right, now a few feet to the hearted or brave, left, to find a position from which they whether his vitality is large or small, whether he is a man of active imagination or is

stance some of the deaths and wounds that I say in Grant's last campaign. I was a light artilleryman, but fought as an infantry soldier during the first two our age, blast our freedom, blight prosperity days of the battle of the Wilderness. On the second day of that battle I saw more men killed and wounded than I did before or after in the same space of time. I knew but few of the men of the regiment in whose ranks I stood, but I learned the Christian names of some of them. A man named Will stood next to me on my right. He was cool, brave, determined. In the morning when the Second corps was advancing and driving Hill's soldiers slowly back, was flurried. Will noticed it and steadled my nerves by saying kindly; "Don't fire so fast. This fight will last all day. Don't hurry. Cover your man before you pull your trigger. Take it easy, my boy, take t easy, and your cartridges will last the onger." During the day I had learned to look up to this man and to lean on him. Toward evening, as we were being slowly driven back to the Brock road by Longstand. I was behind a tree firing, my rifle barrel resting on a stub of a limb as I took afm. Will was standing by my side, but in the open. He, with a groan, doubled up am hit again!" He rolled up the aleeves and dropped on the ground at my feet. He of his blouse and shirt. The wound was looked up. His face was pale. He gasped for | very slight. He bound his handkerchief

> We are not far from the intreachments | ed our rifles. I said: "You seem to be out along the Brock road." I saw Will sit up. of luck today. You had better get out o and indistinctly saw him reach for his rifle. this." His eyes blazed with anger. He which had fallen from his hands when he | swore he would not leave the line until he fell. Again I spoke to him, urging him to had satisfaction for the wounds he had rego to the rear. He looked at me and said | ceived. Suddenly his head jerked. He impatiently: "I tell you I am as good as staggered, then fell, then gained his feet. dead. There is no use in fooling with me. A tiny fountain of blood, teeth, bone and ward dead, shot again and through the had been shot through the jaws. The lowhead. We were driven back by Longstreet's | er one was broken and hung down. men, and Will was left lying in a windrow looked directly into his open mouth, which was ragged and bloody and tongueless. He attempted to speak, and finding he Late in the afternoon of the first day's could not, he cast his rifle furiously on the fighting in the Wilderness I saw a battle

bowels." I said: "Crawl off to the rear.

ground and, clasping his broken jaw with axhausted private of a Maine regiment his hands, staggered to the rear. Next day, while fighting on the Second corps' line, I heard the peculiar cry



left side, just below the floating ribs. "You are done for, my boy," I said to myself The Irishman looked at the wound. The color left his face. The uplifted shirt fell ing on the ground. His back leaned heavily against the tree. The soldier was not for an instant, as though to gather strength shirking. The Confederates were directly in our front. The Maine volunteer was shirt again and, after looking at his wound, pparently resting in perfect safety. gently poked it with one of his powder solid shot from a Confederate gun struck blackened index fingers. He flushed redly the oak tree squarely about four feet from and grinned broadly with intense satisfacthe ground. It did not have sufficient tion. He tucked his shirt under his trouforce to tear through the tough wood. The sers, picked up his rifle and was fighting soldier, who had sought the protection of in the ranks before I had finished loading the tree to rest, instantly pitched forward my musket. The ball had, cut a grove in dead, killed by the concussion of the tree. his skin only. The play of this man's face was so expressive, and his emotions changed When the Second corps got into the

so quickly, that I laughed aloud. FRANK WILKESON. Brock road intrenchments, on the afterweakness. He noon of the second day's fighting, a man a pounds, and above the right eye. He did not groan or Take the Bay of Quinte and Canadian swung off from | sigh or make the slightest physical move-Pacific railways, new short line for Peterthe balloon, holding to the bar which hung | ment, except that his chest heaved a few times. The life went out of his face inleaves Kingston 1:15, arrives in Toronto 8:10 p.m. Toronto exhibition, single fare from pression. it was plastic, and as the facial 8th to 18th Sept., and on 14th and 16th Sept. Return fare \$3.50. All tickets good to return until 21st Sept. R. J. Wilson, ticket agent, When this man's body became cold and his face had hardened it was horribly dis-C.P.R. telegraph office. torted, as though he had suffered intensely A few minutes after he fell another sol-Industrial, Toronto, Sept. 7 19, dier, a little farther to the left, fell with Unionville, Sept. 15, 16, 17. Lanark, South, Perth, Sept. 15 17 Russell County, Metcalfe, Sept 16-17. Lanark village, Lanark, Sept. 17-18, Carleton County, Bell's Corners, Sept. 17-18, Merrickville, Sept. 17, 18. Quebec, Provincial, Montreal, Sept. 17 25. Peterboro Central, Peterboro, Sept. 21-23, South Sherbrooks Tp., Maberly, Sept 21,22, Lanark, North, Almonte, Sept 21-24, Renfrew. South, Renfrew, Sept 22-28. South Leeds County, Delta, Sept. 29, 25. Lyndhurst, Sept. 34, 25. Central Causda, Ottawa, Sept. 24-Oct. 3.

apparently a precisely similar wound. He was straightened out and lived for over an hour. He did not speak, simply lay on his back, and his broad chest rose and fell, slowly at first and then faster and faster and more and more feebly until he was dead. When his face hardened it was aimost terrifying in its painful distortion. have seen dead men's faces wreathed in smiles and heard soldiers say that they had evidently died happy. I do not believe that the face of a dead man ever shows the mental or physical anguish he suffered or the serenity he enjoyed before his death. In the Wilderness, in front of the Brock road intrenchments, I saw many of our wounded burned to death. Must they not have suffered horribly? I am not at all sure of that. The smoke rolled heavily and lowly before the fire. It enveloped the wounded men, and I think that by far the larger portion of the stricken soldiers who were roasted were suffocated before the flames curled around them. The spectacle was courage sapping and pitiful, and it appealed strongly to the imagination of the soldiers who saw it, but I do not believe that the burned men suffered greatly. I saw near Spottsylvania, as my battery

was moving into action, a group of wound-

cheap for cash. James Campbell, opposite barrack gate, Ontario etreet. Telephone, ed men lying in the shade cast by some large oak trees, near which a field hospital | No. 116. stood. All of these men's faces were gray. They silently looked at us as we marched The noted story writer, Sylvanus Cobb. Jr., was not so successful pecuniarily as a blond giant of about forty years, was was another writer of sensational stories strong, white teeth were firmly set on the | Who died a few years ago. That was Mr. pipe's stem. I asked him if he was badly | E. Z. C. Judson-known everywhere by his nom de plume of Ned Buntline a most remarkable man, and perhaps the most fluent and versatile writer of sensational to smile. I saw that he was dying fast. line's earnings one year were as high as to read a letter. He was too weak to hold stee,000. But if he got more immediate per transition was clouded. He cuniary returns than Mr. Cobb did, his remedy. In the morning I could walk with thrust it unread into the breast pocket of stories have not stood the test of time as out pain. his blouse and lay back with a moan. This | have those of The Ledger writer, and pergroup of soldiers numbered eighteen or | haps in the long run Cobb's may be found twenty. All of them were supposed to be to be the most profitable after all. fatally wounded. They received no attention from the surgeons, who were working at their bloody tables, on which soldiers The barmaids of Berlin have started an organ, The Herzblatt. It offers opportuniwhose lives could be saved were lying. None of the fatally wounded soldiers ties for literary work and for the disclosure cried aloud; none called on wife or mother | form a material aid society to help needy

groaned as they suffered, but not one of his name published, and if he is a student men seldom called on those who were dearest to them, seldom conjured their northern or southern homes, until they became | delirious. Then, when their minds wandered and fluttered wildly at the approach of freedom, they babbled of their homes. "For several seasons I have used Dr. Some were boys again and were fishing in Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry and northern trout atreams or gathering puts find that it makes a perfect ourse even of the in brown leaved forests. Some wandered severest attacks of summer complaint and through the pastures and meadows of their diarrhees. It it as precious as gold."—Mrs. family homesteads. Some talked to their | F. C. Winger, Fontbill, Ont. wives and children. Others stood, spongs staff in hand, at the muzzle of their guns.

slight the wound might be, generally has-

would necessarily be in battles where from 10,000 to 20,000 men were wounded. I percontinued to fight. But I saw many ful Coiffure Described. Various modifications of the Greek the Wilderness I saw a youth of about offure seem we'l liked at present, this twenty years skip and slap his thigh. He being a very pleasant way of wearing the hair. The back ha'r is worn, perhaps, a



summer. Many coffures show a parting across the top of the head back to the knot, where this is tolerably high; the hair or each side is then arranged in waved bandeaux. Plain bandeaux in front are used by elderly ladies. Waved bandesux and a basket plait at the back look well when a small tasteful can is to be worn. The illustration represents the "pyramic

coll" at the back and a curi cluster of the front hair. It is a becoming arrangement A novelty in Categan conflures consists of the addition of a curled coil twisted in the

neck. The natural hair is waved all around in bold waves, then fastened at the crown of the head, divided and arranged in loops; then the curled coll Catogan is added at breath a few times, and then said faintly: around it, picked up his rifle and again the back. "That ends me. I am shot through the took his place in the line. We fired together, and faced each other as we reload

Silk Petticonts The newest silk petticoats, so dainty and comfortable, are of the featherweight wash silks in narrow stripes of a color with white, and are especially liked in clear gray, blue, pink and pale yellow. They are made in sheath shape, the front and sides fitted at the top by darts, and are finished with a welting cord instead of a clumsy belt. A gathered flounce at the foot is trimmed with white point de Paris lace set on in scant fullness. The prescribed width of these skirts is two and a quarter yards. Taffeta silk with lustrous surface in changeable colors, and also in fine checks, makes excellent petticoats. They are trimmed with pinked ruffles, three or four on the outside, and a wider balayeuse under the hem. Some of the new skirts are cut in bell shape, with a bias seam at the back taking away all the fullness at the top. But many figures require slight fuliness below the waist in the back, and the more popular skirt retains a full straight back breadth, while the front and sides are closely gored. The placket opening is omitted on all underskirts. The top is faced smoothly in front, and drawing strings in the facing at the back adjust the fullness. Light silk skirts are chosen with reference to the color of the costumes with which they are to be worn. Black and gray silk skirts are for general wear.-Harper's

Dress for Small Boys. Fineness of material, artistic harmony of coloring and exquisite workmanship mark the costumes prepared for little boys, especially those intended (as are the two shown in the cut) for weddings and

These boys' suits are both rather dash ng. The smartest is of velvet, ornamented with a sash of soft allk and steel buckles at the knee. The other is made picturesque, with lace ruffles at the neck and wrists. Page's suits are much worn by little boys at weddings. One of these is of gray vel-



of pink Indian silk; the breeches are tight, showing neat stockings, and a cap completes the costume. A cream serge made up with a cream silk shirt, which appears beneath a loose coat, the sleeves opening in an eval slashing on the outside of the arm, and held together by bows, represents another attractive design. A large white felt

hat is worn with this. A useful boy's suit, which could be made n camlet or serge, velveteen, cotton or silk, consists of a coat and breeches, trimmed with feather stitching. The open jackets and shirts are so popular with their turndown collars that even the girls are wearing them, and the boys have many velveteen suits with silk shirts confined at the waist with leather belts.

Fashion Echoes. Large single hearts of pearls are used a brooches to fasten thin stuffs. Tortoise shell mingled with silver is one of the latest novelties.

Belts of perforated silver are worn. Shirts and blouses are universally worn by women who row, and for those who frequent the river there is nothing really more appropriate. The stiff shirt fronts and the soft full fronts are still in request, but the majority of blouses are made with yokes. For a robe de luxe the following is most fashionable: A white serge with a turmaple, out or uncut, arriving weekly by quoise blue hem, a white shirt with over-Kingston and Pembroke. Best dry slabs in | jacket of white serge, having revers and cuffs of turquoise blue.

Silk petticoats are worn almost to the exclusion of any others by fashionable The square toed shoe is popular with Englishwomen, but Americans prefer the pointed Picadilly.

Wylie, Brockville, Oat., May, 1888: "I had a severe attack of rheumatism, and could not stand on my feet. The pain was exernciating. I was blistered and purged in matter this country has produced. Bunt- I was advised to try St. Jacobs Oil, which I

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