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POETRY.

THE RECALL. BY PHEBE CARY.

My head is sick, and heart is faint. am wearied out with my own complaint, Subscribe for the Dundas County Herald, Answer me, come to me then; Thou who art better than everything That my brain can dream, or my lip can sir My beauty, my lover, my pride, my king; My man, of the race of men!

> I will be glad if thou art glad; But if thoa art weary, or sick or, sad, I will be patient and meek: Nor look, nor smile, will I seem to crave, But I'll sit at thy feet like an Eastern slave, Or a wife in the lodge of an Indian brave. Till "my lord" shall deign to speak,

Come, for the power of life or death Hangs for me on the lightest breath Of the lips which I believe: Only pause by the silver lake Till your weary mule her thirst shall slake, And you held its sweet reprieve!

Sleep lightly under the loving moon, Ride in the morning, ride at noon, It's a Better Paper, Till the stars come out above; And as you distance the mountain herds, And shame the flight of the swiftest birds, Say softly over the tenderest words That poets have sung of love!

I know by the strength of my spirit's cry, That thou wilt hear me, and make reply; And my heart is not afraid : By my faith, shall be fulfilled to me The sweet truths of my prophecy, Gives More Fresh News, And my love is its own security That its wealth shall be repaid.

> And I hearthy coming a thousand miles Ringing down through the forest aisles, From the places where thou art: I will hush my lips, till our lips have met, For never hand of a mortal yet, To mortal words such music set, As beats itself in my heart.

LITERARATURE

PUDDLEFORD PAPERS.

Is Spicier and More Readable, Neater and Better Printed, the "rest of mankind," and yet, who funny as he looled.

ship of land, and beautiful was its five feet high, and nearly as many in old Styles, and growing warmer the scenery. It was spotted with bright, circumference. Seyes were of no par- more interest I took in him, he rattled clear lakes, reflecting the trees that ticular color, athough they were once. on about civilization—its effects, &c., stooped over them; and straight through His eye-lashes had been scorched off &c,; and, finally, looking into a tree, its, centre flowed a majestic river, with alcoholic are; and nature, to keep where a cluster of spring birds were guarded by hills on either side. Fhe up appearance, in a fit of desperation, singing, he turned to me, and pointing village of Puddleford (there was a vil- substituted in heir stead a binding of upward—"Do you hear that? he exlage of Puddleford, too) stood huddled red, which looked like two little rain- claimed; "that music was made when n a gorge that opened up from the bows hanging upon a storm, for a the world was—them throats warn't river; and through it, day and night, a rheumy waterwas continually running turned by any singing-master; they Try it for a year. little brook ran tinkling along, making beeween then. His nose was very always keep in order. If men only music around the "settlement," The red, and his face was always in blossom, jist let natur alone, we could get along were never exactly built at all, but ed in spirits. Advertise in the Dundas County Herald, ment. A pile of logs, laid up and closer than piritual. packed in mud; a mammoth fire- * * * * It's the Popular Paper,

> almost omnipotent. up of all sorts of people, who had been, he had known me for a thousand of shall see, one of my pleasantest comfrom a variety of causes, thrown to- years. gether just there; and every person "So ya are the person," said Veniling, that few men have taken such owned a number of dogs, so that it was son Style, for such I afterward learned strong hold upon my affections as this very difficult to determine which were was the ame he went by, in the neight same Venison Styles. in the habit of congreating every morn-ere grund." I told him I was, stranger." ing, and marching some miles to a dis- "Well," aid he, "so it goes; I have Another general feature seemed to then sitting, not to receive any more to the construction of the Bay Verte of flax-seed, 350 of apples, 360 of Tr. tant marsh to feed to the jingle of the moved and moved, and I can't keep be a strange character of a large part such injunctions, acting on which order Canal, Hon. Mr. Mackenzie said the Potatoes, 1000 bushels of bran. pells they wore on their necks.

ford. It was built of logs, with a long beaver, and otter, could do, to stand from their eastern creditors, anxious Judge Mondelet summoned them to apmentioned for the purpose of com- no serious wish to be stoop running along its whole front, them evernment surveyors that went for peace of mind and breed enough to pear before him to answer for having mencing the work on the canal. The wife? Russie: supported by trunks of trees roughly trampig around among 'em, just as eat. Like decayed vessels, that had done what his brother judges had strict. Government had not yet been able to my wife well cut from the woods, and bark and knots though hey were going to be sold out been tempest tossed and finally con- 'y enjoined them to do.

a sign, upon which were painted a cock | can't; they clears right out." their color, brandy, rum, and gin; but living. Twere a fearful thing if a heart should break, that ever entered the place. Upon a and what else does anybody want, His reputation having become soiled table, near the centre of the room, stranger?" ing sun to midnight. Pipes, crusted

and its walls were enlivened with a writing or reading any." The township of Puddleford was out clearly a longplank thrown ashore, westward, from civilization, as they an agent for insurance companies, and located in the far west, and was, and is up which the aninals were climbing. call it, till I have travelled nigh a thou-so on. He was never known to pay a unknown I presume, to a large portion I have often thought I never saw it sand miles, or so. I used to hunt and debt; it being against his principles. of my readers. It has never been con- rain so tremendously as it did in that trap way down on Erie, before them as he used to say: besides, he said, sidered of sufficient importance by at- picture. Near br hung a six-penny steamboats came a-snorting up, but "his note would last a man ten times as las-makers to be designated by them; likeness of Wasighton, somewhat de- when they came, they scart all the deer long as the money; and they were not yet men, women, and children live and faced, as some rreverend Puddleford and everything out of the woods and very uncurrent neither; for the justice die in Puddleford. Its population boy had run his inger through the old streams; and then I left, too. This of the peace at Puddleford had taken a helps to make up the census of the General's eye, which detracted very rifle," continued Styles, "this rifle has very great many of them, and passed United States every ten years; it helps much from the dgnity of his expres- been along with me for forty years. I his judgment upon them for their full to make governors, congressmen, sion. He looked rather funny with have eat and slept with it. I have face.

knows and cares anything about Pud- "Old Stub Buliphant," as he was self will go, but he is good on the track called, was, and had been for years, yet." Puddleford is well enough as a town-landlord of the Eagle." He was about "I assented to much that was said by

There was a public-house at Puddle- axes. was just as much as the deer, filled with bankrupts, who had fled Argenteuil case. Yesterday morning estimates came down that a sum was Rev. Gent. But you

were preserved in the full strength wher-or-no. And then," continued demned, these hulks seemed to be and simplicity of nature. Its bar-room Styles, growing warmer, "they tried lying up in ordinary in the wilderness. was the resort of all the leading men te form a thing they called a school de- Puddleford, to that class, was a kind of of Puddleford, besides several ranged strict about my ears; and then came a hospital. This man, upon inquiry, I boys and these self-same dogs. It church, and they put a little bell on it, found had rolled in luxury, but a turn stood in the centre of the village, and and that scart out the game. Game in flour one day blew him sky-high. announced itself to the public through can't stand church-bells, stranger, they Another failed on a land speculation.

crowing and a spread eagle. The bar I tried to soothe the old man's feel- paid for. Another one had been mixed room, and was supplied with three him to give up his hunting and fishing, ty of crime. The farming community bottles of whiskey, called, according to and settle down, and till the soil for a were generally free from these char-

fis-tracks and dust had so completely "What in airth does any body want The "Colonel," as we called him, was covered them, that the kind of liquor to till the soil, for? replied Styles. a fair specimen of the bankrupt class was determined by the pledge of the "What does the soil want tilling for? He was one of those unfortunate beings landlord, that always passed current, Warn't the airth made right, in the who was well enough started in the There was about a dozen mouldy crack- first place? The woods were filled world; but after having been tossed ers laid away on the shelf in a discard- with beast and bird, warn't they? and and buffetted around by his own exed cigar-box, intended more particular- the whole face of natur covered with travagance, he was finally driven into ly for the travelling public. The walls grass and wild fruits? and streams the forest. He was educated, polished, of the bar-room were illuminated by a and lakes were scattered everywhere? proud, and poor. He had sunk two or large menagerie advertisement, which Ain't there enough to eat, and drink, three fortunes, earned by somebody was the only display of the fine arts and wear, growing nat'ral in the woods; else, chasing pleasure around the world.

stoed a backgammon and checker- "Yes, but you are growing old, and to use his own language, to "hide himboard, which were in use from the ris- your sight is dim, my friend," said I. self from his enemies and die a kind on "Old! dim! no! no! Venison Styles civil death." "Men," said the Colonel thick with soot, lay scattered about on is good for twenty years yet. I don't "are naturally robbers, and it is safer the window-stools and chimney-shelf— take physic. There ain't no more use to run than fight with them." I have old stubs that had seen service—and all of taking such stuff, than there is of heard him declare, in a jocose way, over the floor rolled great quids of to- giving it to my dogs. 'Taint natural that he was the most "injured man live bacco, ancient and modern, the creato to take it, not no how. All a man ing; for the whole human family, tures of yesterday and of years ago; wants in sickness is a little saxafax-tea, he said, "set to and picked his pockfor the floor of the "Eagle Tavern" or something warmin of that sort. ets and now the public ought to supsuch it was called-of Puddleford, was Children are all spi'lt now-adays. port him." He said, "he couldn't see never profaned by a broom, nor its Their heads and inards are crammed why the government didn't pass laws windows with water. He who at with physic and larning, and they for the relief of cases like his; for a tempted to look out, would have sup- ain't good for nothing. For my part, government is good for nothing that posed there was an eternal fog in the I hate physic, books, newspapers, and fails to support its people. Starvation even the mail-carrier. None of my in a republic would be a disgrace, and The ladies' parler, belonging to the folks were troubled with larning; for ought not to be permitted." The Col-Eagle Tavern of Piddleford, wos a very as near as I can tell, the old man (his onel said "there was no use in fighting choice spot, and lad been fitted up father) died hunting game and furs destiny-no one man can do it-and it without regard to expense. Its floor down on the 'Hios, when it 'twas all was his destiny to be poor." He said was covered with : faded rag-carpet, woods there, and I never know'd of his he had no place to remove to, and that

shilling print, showing forth Noah's "Well, Venison," said I. "how long he was like an old pump that needs a Ark, and the animals entering therein. have you been around in these parts?" pail of water thrown in every time it Any person who lad an eye for the "Not mor-nor four or five years, is used to set it a-going." practical, could see just how Noah about," answered Styles. "The game The Colonel kept an office, and preloaded his craft, as the picture brought and I have been running westward and I tended to act as a kind of land-agent, presidents. Puddleford does, and fails one eye cocked; and he felt I presume, worn out mor-nor twenty dogs—fairly to do a great many things, just like -that is, if picures can feel-just as worn 'em out, and buried everyone with a tear; and bym-bye old Venison him-

houses in Puddleford were very shab- winter and summer. A pair of tow well enough. 'Taint right to make by indeed; I am sorry to be compell- breeches and red flannel shirt com- any additions to natur. 'Taint right ed to make that fact public, but they posed his wardrobe two thirds of the to invent music, nor to mock the birds, of logs, and some of boards, and some drank, and he became, finally, preserv- the streams. It's all agin natur, the whole on't. The birds can't be improvcame together through a combination Puddleford was not destitute of a ed on, and the streams and woods beinhabitant has never been able to ex- chapel," who I first became acquaint- their houses is much as my house is plain, The log-houses were just like ed with the lace, was an ancient build- my house. "I always hated a sawlog-houses in every place else; for no ing, It was rected at a period almost mill," continued Styles; "its very sound person has yet been found with im- as early as the tavern—not quite—tem- makes me mad. I never know'd a deer roar away just as though they wur * going to tear down the whole forest, place, with a chimney throat as large; The scen was heightened by the and pile it up into boards. I always a lower story and a garret, connected appearance of a hunter. He was an any to keep out of their way." But I in one corner by a ladder, called "Ja- neble specinen of the physical man. cannot give all the conversation of this cob's ladder,", are its essentials. A Tall, brawn-a giant in-strength-his eccentric genius of the forest, with me. few very ambitious persons in Puddle- form loomd up in the distance. He He was one of the class of men who ford, it is true, attempted to build was attired with a red flannel "wam are hurried along by immigration, like frame-houses, but there was never one pus," a leahern belt girt around his clouds before the tempest. When the entirely finished yet. Some of them waist, deerskin leggins and moccasins, rays of improvement warmed Styles, he had erected a frame only, when, their and a widefelt hat that run up to a had pushed farther back into the shade. purses having failed, the enterprise peak. Hi rifle and shot-pouch were He was a connecting link between barwas left at the mercy of the storms. slung around him, and a few fox-squir- barism and civilization. One half of Others had covered their frames; and rels hung angling on his belt. His him was lit up with the light of the one citizen, old Squire Longbow, had whole figure exhibited a harmony of sturdy pioneers, who crowded in upon actually finished off two rooms; and proportio, a majesty of combination, him from the East, and the other half this, in connection with the office of sometime seen in Roman statues. As stood dark and gloomy in savage soling and influence in the settlement ed with ustic intelligence and good society of the whites, he was their nature, and the old man grasped me by staunch friend, and in many ways, was Puddleford had a population made the hand and shook it as heartily as if of great service. He became, as we panions, and I cannot help now declar-

numerically the strongest, the inhabi- borhood-"So, you are the person The old man shouldered his rifle, and ved every day. On Tuesday the in- the report of the Special Committee tants or the dogs. There were great that's cone in here to settle, I s'pose' inviting me to "drop into his cabin, up junction granted by Judge Mondelet embracing lists of Select Standing droves of cows owned, too, which were to cut down the trees and plough this the creek," bid me "good morning, was served on the prothonotaries, who Committees was concurred in.

out of the way of these ploughs and of the population. Puddleford was they declined to receive one in the hon gentlemen would see when the car load.

Another bought more goods than he was fenced off in one corner of the ings, and among other things, advised up in a fraud. Another had been guilges; but Puddleford proper was not.

> and his pockets emptied, he concluded he couldn't get there ifhe had;" that

WHAT A MOUSE DID.

It was last Friday night and a Balmforth Avenue couple were retir. tentedly give her husband rats when his nomination paper, he ought not to carried. much smaller than a rat—will inspire whether there were an election or not. her with the most abject terror. The Hon. Mr. Holton expressed his gra-Balmf orth Avenue lady no sooner dis-tification at the promptitude with covered the mouse than she very which the Government had laid on the naturally got on a chair and screamed. Table a Bill to carry out a principle Her husband was also undressing, and advocated by them when in opposition. were very shabby. Some were built year. The tath is, the old fellow nor to cut down the woods, nor dam up was just dropping his pants as the He believed the Bill met the expectaalarm sounded. Picking up his boots, tion of both sides of the House. of circumstances which the "oldest church, not by any means. The "log- long to the fish and game, They are rible mouse had disappeared, Drop- fully carried out, it would be more pudence enough to suggest an improveporal wantspressing the early settlers to stay within hearing of one. They watching him with intense interest, perfect satisfaction. He thought it raised, as we have said, and was quiver- maintain it for electors. ing with expectation. Suddenly he Mr. Palmer said the Bill would be ing the point found his fingers clasping | lute secrecy, the squirming body of the identical Hon. Mr. Dorion said if the members dropped to the floor, just as he gained those who were desirous of that. justice of the peace, gave him a stand- I approaced him, his face fairly beam- emnity. With all his antipathy to the his perpendicular and nimbly took to Mr. Dymond said the Minister of 20,099 pounds or 70 barrels of salt, 70 clock the next morning a Balmforth tions,

> treal is becoming more curiously invol- On motion of Hon, Mr. Mackenzie were instructed by the Election Judges In reply to Mr. Palmer's inquiry as of corn, 680 of oats, 400 of barley, 36

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

April 7th.—The Speaker took the Chair at 8 o'clock. He informed the House that he had a telegram that Attorney General Clarke would be unnounced the return of Edward Barrow Esq., as representative for the District

Hon. Mr. Cauchon presented the petition of Mr. S. S. Perry as to his election for a County of Prince Edward Island, he having been unable to place his resignation as a member of the in favor of a Prohibitory Law were also presented.

Mr. Bain presented petitions from fourteen Companies asking protection for Canadian Manufactures.

introduce an election Bill, providing tion. for election by ballot. He explained that the Returning officers would be and that, in case of their disability, the Governor General would in Ontario and Quebec appoint Returning Officers. and in the other Provinces the appointment, in such cases would devolve upon the Lieutenant Governors. There would be one day for voting throughout the Dominion, with the exception of British Columbia, Manitoba, and the Electoral Divisions of Algoma and Muskoka in Ontario, and Bonaventure, Gaspe, Chicoutimi and Saguenay in Quebec. He would do away with the public nomination and substitute a written one signed by ten electors. He would also abolish the property qualification of candidates. He then refer red to the subject of the ballot. The system had been adopted by almost all countries having representative Government, and it was found to have worked well in every country where voters. The method adopted in England admitted of determining after an ernment had adopted the Nova Scotia plan in this respect.

There were two systems of regulating the Franchise and they had resolved to adopt the plan of allowing the different Provinces to fix it for themselves, or in other words they would adopt that which was fixed on by the bers.—Carried. different Provinces for elections to the Legislative Assemblies.

he wants to immerse himself in pure be a candidate. He believed the fee and ennobling thought, yet a mouse— of the Returning Officer should be paid

he wobbled along with his pants half Mr. Jones (Halifax) was persuaded off to the trunk behind which the ter- that, if the principle of the Bill were ping on his knees, he elevated the boot suitable to the country than the Engfor a destructive blow, and softly lish Act. The system of simultaneous moved his end of the trunk from the voting had been in operation in Nova proper moment. He had the boot perty qualification of candidates, and

felt a movement in the rear part of his satisfactory to New Brunswick, but he halfshed garment, and nervously clutch- did not believe it would secure abso-

mouse. With a shriek that froze the from the excepted Districts wished very marrow of the wife, and raised a simultaneous elections, he would be million goosepimples on her scalp, the glad to amend the Bill in that way. low will be found a statement showing affrighted man sprung straight out of He said as to a hundred voters signing what constitutes a car-load, and though his obnoxious pants, and straight into a nomination paper, that would be, in it may not exactly suit everywhere, it the air, landing on the bureau, and some constituencies, an absolute approximates so closely to a general screaming like a demon. The terror- majority of the electors. The ballot average that shippers hereabouts will stricken woman sunk into a swoon and would afford absolute secrecy only to find it a great convenience as a mat

bureau down street.—Danbury News. half the clauses of the Bill referred to head of hogs, 80 to 100 head of sheep, The Election Court difficulty at Mon- first time.

determine upon a route.

Dr. Brouse inquired what progress had been made in the survey of the

PUBLIC WORSHIP-IROQUOIS.

W. M. Church.—10:30 a. m.

bath at 7 p. m.

MUNICIPAL CLERKS P. O.

J. Hyndman, jr. (Mountain) S. Mountain John Dixon, (Matilda) Dixons Corners. James Tindale, village, Iroquois. John Fetterly Morrisburgh.

J. Merkly, Williamsburgh, N. Williamsb'g.

PUBLIC WORSHIP MORRISBURG

Thousand Islands." Hon. Mr. Laird said the surveys had just been completed. The Government would first consider the claims of the, able to reach Ottawa before the even- actual settlers on the Islands, and then ing Session on Thursday. He also anthe remainder of the lands, would be put up at auction.

Mr. DeCosmos inquired concerning the creation of a Council in British Columbia for the management of Indian affairs.

Hon. Mr. Laird said the late Government had passed an order in Council establishing a Board of Indian Com-Local in the hands of the Speaker, as missioners for British Columbia, conserved he was himself Speaker. The petition sisting of a Governor General at \$2,60000 to was received. A number of petitions and two Commissioners at \$2,000 each, and and the prosent dovernment were warm of

rying out that arrangement. oil sessel Mr. DeCosmos asked if the Govern-anoit ment intended to continue the Geologo eno gical Survey of British Columbia. Irona Hon. Mr. Dorion moved for leave to Hon. Mr. Laird said it was their intention

Mr. Palmer inquired it it was the the intention of the Government to apply and the Sheriffs or Registrars of Counties, for an amnesty for offences committed of the committee of the commit during the insurrection in the North with West in 1869. Hon. Mr. Mackenzie vinh said it was not. (Hear, hear.) last soriup

Mr. Young moved for a return of all libert machinery imported free under Order 2001 in Council.—Carried.

April 8th.—The Speaker announced the return of Harvey William Burk as member for West Durham. A multi²⁰⁰god tude of petitions in favor of Prohibition JUA were presented.

Mr. Speaker read the following mestager sage signed by His Excellency: Mit Mario Gentlemen of the House of Commons and aW I thank you for your loyal address, sidt and am well assured that all measures dim

for the well being of the country will uses receive your diligent attention. (Signed) DUFFERIN.

Government House, April 8, 1874, 1977 In reply to Mr. Cauchon, as to the Today Amnesty question, Hon. Mr. Mackendoid enquiry had been made. One mode of zie repeated his reply,—" It is not the rooms voting as in Nova Scotia and New intention of the Government to applyagened Brunswick secured absolute secrecy to for an amnesty for any offences at TEE present."

Mr. Cauchon moved the reference of ground election, by comparing the numbers, Mr. Perry's petition to the Clerk of the how any elector had voted. The Gov- Committee on Privileges and Elections.) of a -Carried.

Hon. Mr. Mackenzie presented the salt report of the Minister of Agriculture for the last year.

Mr. Bodwell moved for a Special Committee on petitions for a Prohibitory Liquor Law and named the mem-

Mr. Bunster moved for a Select Committee of ten (whom he named) to en-Hon. Mr. Cauchon believed the quire into the present tariff in the into the ing. The lady was on the point of country would receive this legislation terest of Agriculture and Commerce in the lady was on the point of country would receive this legislation terest of Agriculture and Commerce in the lady was on the point of country would receive this legislation terest of Agriculture and Commerce in the lady was on the point of country would receive this legislation terest of Agriculture and Commerce in the lady was on the point of country would receive this legislation terest of Agriculture and Commerce in the lady was on the point of country would receive this legislation terest of Agriculture and Commerce in the lady was on the point of country would receive this legislation terest of Agriculture and Commerce in the lady was on the lady was on the point of country would receive this legislation terest of the lady was on the l bounding into bed and leaving her with gratitude. Nevertheless, he took British Columbia. He remarked that husband to turn out the gas, as is cus- some exception to the non-property the farmers in that Province were suffered tomary with that sex, when she dis- qualification. They had seen the good fering from excessive competition by the second fering from the second fering from excessive competition by the second fering from the second fering fering fering fering from the second fering covered a mouse. Now it is a little results of simultaneous polling in the Americans. The want of Protection, singular that when a woman will com- last election. (Hear, hear.) He held and of the Pacific Railway was hinderposedly wear a rat on the back of her that if a candidate could not find a ing settlement and driving Agriculhead for hours at a time, and will con- hundred voters in his County to sign turists out of the country. Motion was

> Mr. Kirkpatrick moved the House none into Committee of the whole on a resolution for better collection of dethow mands against vessels on certain Lakes, out and inland waters of Canadana won doidy

> Hon. Mr. Holton was altogether op day posed to the motion. (Continued on second page.)

EIGHT CHILDREN AT A BIRTH. Not long ago, says the Cincinnatio Lancet in A and Observer, Mrs. Timothy Bradlee, County Chio, gave birth to eight child-ife ren—three boys and five girls. They are all living and are healthy, but and wall. His wife stood on the chair Scotia for some years and had given quite small. Mr. Bradlee was married six years ago to Eunice Mowery, and making ready to scream at the would be anomalous, to abolish the prothree pounds on the day of her marriage. She has given birth to two pairs of twins, and now eight more, making twelve children in six years. Mrs. Bradlee was a triplet, her mother and father both being twins, and her lag grandmother the mother of five pairs

WHAT CONSTITUTES A CAR LOAD.—Be ter of reference; As a general rue another chair. The mouse in the Justice had not referred to any clauses of lime, 90 of flour, 60 of whiskey, 200 meantime disappeared. At nine o' providing for greater purity of elec- sacks of flour, 6 cords of hard wood, 7 cords of soft wood, 18 to 20 head of Avenue man was wheeling a fractured Hon. Mr. Dorion said more than cattle, 50 to 60 head of cattle, 50 to 60 that matter. The Bill was read a 9,000 feet of solid boards, 17,000 feet of siding 13,000 feet of flooring, 40,000 shingles, one-half less of of hard tum ber, one-fourth less green lumber, one tenth less joists, scantling and all othe large timber, 340 bushels of wheat 36

COURTS OF REVISION.

As now is the season when these Courts hold their sessions it may not be out of place to say a few words on Woman ever foremost in all good works, the subject. It will be seen from the "Voters List Act" the text of which we give elsewhere that the lists after hotels and liquor saloons, and like the having been revised and published are Israelites of old, actually sing and final, and that no objection to any voter can be raised at an election, if his name occurs in the list, only as to his identity with the person whose name he proposes to vote on.

Hence all the expense and time heretofore spent in protested elections, in examining the legality of votes, will for the future be prevented, and hence also the importance of Courts of Revision approaching this matter with spirit of impartiality and a determination to do justice by all parties. Indeed they are solemnly sworn to do so Their own safety requires their doing so, as they are equally liable to pur ishment, with others, for neglect of duty or wilful wrong doing.

The lease clause is one that become of considerable interest just now from the special efforts that have been made to manufacture votes by means of leases. The clause is explicit and mentions even a "colourable interest," and one of the first questions any Court should ask of any person who has been made a voter on these grounds should be "Is this a bona fide lease? do you swear that the object in drawing this lease was not to make a vote?" If the party, no matter what his politics. refuse to answer such questions, th duty—aye the safety of the Court requires that the name be struck off immediately. There is no need of any lengthy argument or discussion in case of this kind-no need of waste of time -the refusal to answer these questions would be prima facie evidence of :

If he make the suitable answer to th questions—then it is time enough to

bogus lease within the meaning of the

go into the questions of valuation &c. We hope our readers will study up this Act and make themselves familiar with its phraseology and it will then be

ESTIMATES 1874-1875.

seen how careful are its provisions.

We publish below an extract from the Estimates for the present fiscal year which it may be seen that their total amount is \$42,023,416, being an increase over the previous year of \$7, 337.509. A part of this may be justly debited to increase of the bounds of the Dominion, but by far the greater part was necessitated and anticipated by the late Government of Sir John A. Macdonald, which is solely responsible for

We have only time to remark on a few items of importance to us in local sense. We find \$1,000,000 chargable to Capital Account, devoted to the enlargement and improvement of the St. Lawrence Canals, and a further sum proposed to be expended hereafter to complete the work, of no less than \$7,000,000. We also find another sum under the head of repairs and working expenses, of \$12,000 for repairs of the Cornwall Canal, and \$10,000 for repairs of the Williamsburg Canal.

Altogether the Estimates are pre nted in such a systematic and sequently clear manner, that one may get an intelligent idea of the whole business in a few minutes. The worthy of note, and is emplematic of the energetic administration of affairs which now prevails at Ottawa.

Public Debt (including O. & Q. Trust

ment..... Civil Government Administration of Jus-

Police..... L'enitentiaries.....

Statistics..... Immigration and Quarantine..... Pensions.....

Militia (including Mounted Police, N. W.).....

able to Capital Public Works chargeable to Income Ocean and River Ser-

vice..... Lighthouses and Coast Services.. isheries.....

ological Survey ad Observator-

Marine Hospitals and Sick and Distressed Seamen Steamboat Inspection Subsidies (including P. E. Island)....

indary Surveys...

Collection of Revenue. Timber.....

685,939,75 227,950,00 78,800,00

75,000,00

14,200,00

3,757,464,44

149,100,00

119,198,00

79,300,00

THE TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT.

There seems to be at the present

ime a more than usual activity on the part of temperance men against the vending and using of intoxicating liquors as a beverage. In the United States a novel, and at the same time a most powerful means of attack has been devised against this traffic. is taking the field in person. Banding themselves together they invest the pray, until the proprietors of these institutions yield to the pressure, and promise to abandon their business. This new feature in moral suasion, although very successful so far, does not promise to supersede the only radical cure of this evil, viz:-prohibition of the manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors. The very fact, however, of such means being resorted to, and the success which attends them, is evidence that public opinion in that and if not now, soon will be sufficiently by any hasty action. alive to ensure the passing, and what s of more consequence, the enforcing of stringent prohibitory measures.

Here in Canada, while we canno poast of the woman crusade, at least to any extent, we notice a peculiar activity amongst temperance organizations and temperance men. Leagues are formed, Lodges and Divisions established, petitions circulated, and public meetings held in every direction, in behalf of the good cause. Evidently the friends of prohibition are wide wake, and work is meant. Already the first blow has been struck in parliament, by the abolishing of the bar in parliament buildings. Only four out of the whole number of our legislators ould be found to uphold the traffic vithin theprecincts of the House. Of ourse we do not suppose that all of hose who voted for this step did so opinion, even against their inclinations Rightly or wrongly the impression

enerally prevails that with the pres ent Dominion Government and the present House, the cause of prohibition has a much better prospect of succeedng, than has heretofore been the case. and we confess that we ourselves coincide in this opinion. We have never until lately believed the country ripe for a prohibitory liquor law, and even now we have misgivings as to such a ment. It requires a very strong manifestation on the part of the people for ority in its favor, in order that it may with the present strength, or to wait

from the loss of the excise duties the people of the West. be met for a few years until the country can accommodate itself to the we fully believe that in a short time, warrant it. the country would be so much more wealthy and able, that this difficulty may be left for our Finance Minister to solve. It is a standing disgrace, a crying shame if our revenue has to be raised from the consumption by a par-

ests. These must be respected. It is petitions as mentioned. unreasonable that so many men who have been licensed and encouraged in this business, and by reason of this encouragement, have spent thousands of dollars, in buildings, machinery, &c.,it is unreasonable we say to destroy 207,072,09 their business without making them

946,881,66 some compensation. 494,161'66 owners by the British Government on day next at 3 o'clock. 62,895,00 341,155,91 the abolition of slavery. Then again 537,953,00 provision must be made for a sufficient supply of alcoholic liquors for medicinal purposes, and here most likely would be one of the most faithful sour-372,610,00 ces of violation of the law.

Difficult as the task promises to be, and 123,184,83 afraid as governments generally are to meddle with the matter, we see no 1,313,500,00 reason why if it is undertaken honestly, and with the desire of succeeding that it cannot be done.

11,606,625,00 At any rate it is worth the trial. Every lover of his country must deplore the sad results flowing from this 400,397,00 traffic, and will welcome any effort for

ts suppression. 524,930,00 May success crown the efforts in be half of the good work.

> PARLIAMENTARY.—Monday the 13th vas taken up in discussing the subject f changing the Constitution of the

The Government have under conideration the abolition of newspaper

treaty, but has given no guarantee for the first order of the day." the execution of its provisions.

40 miles above New Orleans, threaten- postponed until to-morrow, then to the warrant against Riel was one of the and the country for miles round with orders of the day.—Carried,

At a meeting of Ottawa mill-owners 1,505,50,000 | Chat and Lac de Chien was discussed, day 100,000,00 and a proposal to build a boat for each tions with reference to precedence of laborate favourably considered to the first state of the 0,000,00 lake was favourably considered,

Prevailing fashion yesterday—um-

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

(Continued from first page.) He (Mr. H.) had helped to defeat it a dozen times during the last twenty years. The Speaker ruled the motion

out of order, and Mr. R. gave notice that he would move it to-morrow. Mr. Paterson moved for a Committee whom he named) to inquire into the affairs of the Six Nation Indians Without reflecting on the management of the Department, he would say that such progress had not been made, as should be, in the condition of these

the defence of the country. Hon. Mr. Mackenzie said the Gov ernment would only consent to such changes in the present management, as would be assented to by the Indians themselves, and would not seriously interfere with their prosperity and happiness. It was the duty of the Government to see that the rights, the country-is being strongly awakened, Indians have, are not interfered with

forefathers had spilled their blood in

Mr. Flemming said it was a question as to the enfranchisement of the In

Mr. Thompson had a petition in his possession signed by 169 Chiefs and warriors of the Six Nations with reference to this matter. The people in the County he represented had been looking for the lands held by the Indians to be put into the market.

Mr. Ross (Middlesex) said there were in his County 12,500 acres of land in the hands of Indians, lying an uncultivated waste. He would strongly advocate these lands being put into

Hon. Mr. Laird was understood to

object to selling Indian lands. Mr. Gillies found that meetings had been recently held by both Whites and Indians in his Riding, at which it had been agreed to petition the House that from love to the cause, but it is a great the lands given the Indians should be step in advance when men are compell- sold. The Indians desired to be allowed to do right by the force of publicated to hold these lands in their own right. He hoped power would be given the Committee to consider all the Indians of the Dominion.

> Mr. Gordon expressed the same Mr. Snider sympathized strongly with the Indians, but much more with the white men. He considered many of the Indians entitled to the Franchise.

in Prince Edward Island, they appeared to be incapable of appreciating its and pay freights. He was, as the replaw being effectual if carried in parlia- blessings, and enjoyed their lands in common. In enfranchising the Indians they should take care that it was mover of the resolution desired to see such a reform, and an overwhelming malnot the means of wiping them out. be fully enforced. It is a grave and Islands." He thought the division question, whether to try the matter of lands among them would be tantamount to driving them out of the awhile and agitate until the public

mind is more fully aroused to the ne-Dr. Schultz feared that to detach the Reserves would be to annihilate the Of course there are great difficulties Indians. He was desirous of a large n the way of such a law. How can committee, as the matter involved a the deficiency in the revenue resulting principle which would ultimately affect

Mr. Paterson expressed his willingness to enlarge the scope of the Comchange. We say for a few years, for mittee provided the notice given would

Hon. Mr. Mackenzie thought a Committee to inquire into the whole queswould no longer exist. This question tion affecting Indian life, character and position on the Continent, would be very inconvenient and would produce no result. If there were to be a change of policy, it must originate with the ticular class of what is acknowledged Government. They would not object to deprave in many cases, and to do to any inquiry with regard to the several localities and tribes referred to. Then again there are vested inter- The Government had received no such

The original motion then carried. The first order of the day was read which was for the attendance of At torney-General Clarke to give evidence

Mr. Cauchon, in consequence of yesterday's telegram, moved that that order and the two following ones

Such compensation is quite as reason- (for the attendance of Riel and Detecable and just, as that granted to slave- tive Hamilton) do stand over till Fri-

Ottawa, April 8 Mr. Bowell would not object to the postponement of the first order, but ne saw no reason for it in the case of the other two. Besides the Finance Minister was to make his Budget

speech on Friday. Mr. Cauchon said they should proceed logically. The police officer was to be called only in corroboration of Attorney General Clarke's statement.

Dr. Schultz said the more quickly the House disposed of a matter so in teresting to everybody, the better. The cause, which detained Mr. Clarke to-day, might detain Mr. Riel another. Mr. Bodwell suggested as a question of order, that it was incorrect to move to set aside three orders in one motion. Mr. Speaker ruled the motion in

Hon. Mr. Holton said the evidence of one witness should be completed before another was examined.

Mr. Palmer moved in amendment that the first order of the day be The King of Ashantee has signed the postponed until to-morrow, then to be

Hon. Mr. Holton moved in amend-Another bad crevasse is reported to ment to the amendment, that the first,

Mr. Cartwright announced the postponement of the Budget speech from

Hon. Mr. Holton made some explana-The House adjourned at half-past ger if he persisted in his course with Macdonald,

Charlton to prevent cruelty to animals unsuccessfully, to arrest Riel. carried by railway.

absence of a complete survey, to state adjournment of the house. It was the intention of the Govern- take any steps with reference to the ment to construct a telegraph line seat of Riel in that House. Indians—the descendants of men whose from Esquimalt to Nanaimo, when the Mr. Mackenzie replied that they of the Act 31 Vic. cap. 44. so far as it follow up the evidence with a motion. duty on saw logs, shingles, bolts, and precedents the duty devolved on the having averaged less than \$200,000 per annum since its imposition.

The duty was, in effect, a local tax falling upon a comparatively few per-

Dr. Orton then moved for a Commitagricultural interests, which he alleged to be in need of protection against foreign importation of grain.

Mr. Mackenzie would not oppose the motion, but could tell the hon. gentleman that the legislation he proposed

Mr. Stirton declined to act on the Committe. He was opposed to it alt)-

Mr. Smith (Peel) ridiculed the selection of a Committee of doctors and lawyers to perform a duty, it must be assumed, the farmers were not competent to undertake for themselves.

Mr Young, in a vigorous speech, exposed the fallacy of the notion that a country exporting an enormous surplus of agricultural produce should need a protective tariff on cereals. The grain would be to destroy our carrying trade, and only pave the way for claims

from all other interests to protection. Mr. McKay Wright supported the motion. Mr. Davies agreed with the member for Waterloo, and strongly opposed the protectionist theories o the mover of the resolution. Mr. Gor-Mr. Davies said, notwithstanding don, in a very able speech, alluded to the the efforts made to civilize the Indians fact that a very large portion of our grain imports pass through the country resentative of an agricultural county. opposed to all such legislation as the

> in exports of farm stock and produce to would not be followed agan. the states. The true policy was to induce the Americans to take off their luties, not to put duties on ourselves. as a sort of benevolent club of profes- member. sional gentry who had taken pity on the poor farmers.

Mr. Chisholm supported the motion. Mr. Biggar thought the farmers would feel aggrieved if they did not

get the Committee. Mr. White (East Hastings) asserted question to a future stage. on hearsay authority that the Finance Minister had declared the Government to be willing to put a duty on foreign

Mr. Cartwright gave an emphatic denial to any such story. Mr. Blain advocated protection in

the interest of the growers of coarse Mr Jones (Halifax), if the mover

posed to ask for a bounty for Nova going on with the United Sates Gov-Scotia fishermen. Mr. Walker showed that we did not of any obstructions.

raise coarse grain enough to keep all tion in the Dominion running.

mittee, which was then agreed to.

ly 1st, 1867. His object in doing so was to give all the information needed. North York, but some of them could to those of Colonel Fremontan others.

Macdonald, the motion was carried. At the evening sitting, the House resulas the interests of the country requirmed the examination of the Attorney ed. His speech which showed a most General of Manitoba. The evident pur- careful consideration of the quetion he port of the questions put by Mr. Oui- had undertaken to advocate, wa warmmet was to show that some time subsequent to Mr. Clarke's arrival in Manitoba and anterior to the legal proceedings taken against Riel, he by Mr. Charlton with reference to the (Mr. C.) had been fully aware of Riel's movements. He admitted having visited Riel at his own house in order to dissuade the latter from becomin Mr. Clarke himsel f desired to stand for Provencher. He acknowledged that they had come to an arrangement about the election, and that he (Mr. Clarke) had once offered to fight Riel atten paces, because Riel was "impertinent." It also came have occurred on the Mississippi, about second and third orders of the day be out that the person who applied for ing the railway lines with destruction, stand as the first, second and third Grand Jury who found the indictment against him. He declared that he had not set the law in motion on receipt of a Friday, as he had been unable to get telegram from Ottawa, and would have held last week, the question of increas- the Estimates through the Printer's treated such telegram if received with already taken steps in the direction the the clerk's office; and further calling 3,000,00 and the family that has joined the Church motion indicated, and he hoped, i the penalty imposed by this section shall not list and if our the course of the enquiry list and if our the said the penalty imposed by this section shall not list and if our the course of the enquiry list and if our the course of the enqu it was elicited that a threatening anony- course of time, to push the investiga- list, and, if any omi

A very large number of petitions in wed to withdraw, and the order of the object of the motion was simply to call one of them to be posted up in a con- person not entitled thereto an a favour of a prohibitory liquor law were day of Riel's attendance in his place attention to the subject, and that object spicuous place in the court house; the Amongst the new bills introduced, Detective Hamilton was called to the ferred to the discoveries of coal in the copies, shall cause one of them to be any name in the assessment roll, or assesses was one by Mr.Irving to amend the bar, and examined. He gave evidence. Grand Trunk Act, and one by Mr. that he had done all in his power, but

Constable McVety was also called, In answer to questions by Mr De- and gave similar evidence. On his Cosmos, The Premier declined, in the withdrawing, Mr. Mackenzie moved the

Railway would be commenced. the intention of the Government to

route of the Railroad was decided upon. would not take the matter out of the late Government. Mr Charlton moved for a Select the hands of the member for North committe to enquire into the working | Hastings, who had pledged himself to relates to the imposition of an export Mr. Bowell argued that from English stavebolts. He stated that the revenue Government to move in the matter, but realized from the duty was very small, in the absence of such motion on their part he would give notice of motion for Riel's expulsion on Monday night.

Mr. Dorion showed that in an English case the motion for expulsion had come from a private member. Mr. Mills referred to the Euglish precedent on tee to enquire into the condition of the the subject. the House then adjourned.

April 10. Another crop of Prohibitory Liquor Law petitions was presented at the meeting of the House.

On motions being called for. Mr. Mackenzie moved for leave had been suggested many times before bring in a Bill to vest the control of and he could assure him it would be of the Intercolonial Railway in the Govno benefit to the farmer if it were pas- ernment of the day instead of the Commissioners, as at present. He explained that he thought it was expedient to make a change, so far as the completetion of the work was concerned. The Chairman of the Commission, Mr. Walsh, had resigned some months since, and his place had been filled by the Deputy Minister of Public Works

as Commissioner pro tem. The Bill was then read a first time. The House then went, pro forma, into Committee of Supply, and the Committee having reported, it was resolved the House should go into Committee result of the attempt to exclude foreign of Ways and Means on Tuesday next, when the Finance Minister will make his statement.

The House then went into Committee -Mr. Ryan in the chair-upon Mr. Kirkpatrick's resolution respecting the collection of demands against vessles navigating the inland waters of the

Mr. Cameron (Huron) was opposed enacts as follows: to the measure. It should be taken up, if at all, by the Government. He oped the matter would stand over. The Election Bill will it was inti-

a few words in reply to Mr. Holton. Mr. Kirkpatrick defendel the intro-Mr. Casey regarded the Committee duction of the motion by a private

Mr. Dorion thought there was some doubt as to the jurisdiction of the House in respect to the subects covered by the measure projosed. He would favor the passing of the resolution, reserving his opinion on the

Sir John A. Macdonald suggested the possibility of a confidence of juris-

Mr. Mitchell urged the importance of the measure. After some conversation, he motion

was agreed to, and the Comnittee re In reference to the buoying of the Detroit River,

Mr. Mackenzie said that tle channel succeeded in his object, would be dis- was buoyed, and correspondence was ernment with respect to the removal

Mr. Charlton moved a rescution in the establishments for their consump- favor of a Geological Survey of the North-west territory, and the encour-Mr. McCallum supported the Com- agement of immigration to the region. He showed that hitherto the North-Mr. Dymond moved for a return of cap- west had been almost a seald book, ital convictions and acquittals since Ju- the works on the subject failing to obtain information as a basis for fut- He did not urge the Government to ure action towards the abolition of capi- make detailed geological surey, but tal punishment. Mr. Dorion would be would have them follow the nodel of happy to do his best to obtain all the the United States system, s as to statistics required by the member for secure good exploratory survey similar only be had by application to the Local | He then alluded to the importance of immigration, and to the want of efforts After a few words from Sir John A on the part of the late Government to promote immigration as energetically for ly cheered at the close.

Mr.D. A. Smith, while not arreeing with some disparaging remarks made Hudson Bay Compa nydisagred with him on no other point. He cedially

supported the motion. Mr. Cameron (South Ontario) referred to the rashness with hich the Pacific Railroad had been undetaken, without proper surveys. He fielded to none in his interest in the Pacific Railway project as a national indertaking, and had years ago mde a speech on the subject. He wenton to urge most strongly the necessity for a thorough exploration of the Jorthwest Territory.

was read. No response being given had been accomplished. He also re- plerk of the peace, upon receipt of his

Mr. Haggart moved for correspondence respecting the dismissal of a

to the dismissal of the former Postmaster should be included in the motion.

Mr. Galbraith having shown the injustice done to the Postmaster by his

The motion was carried. After a few words from Mr. McCall-

Mr. De Cosmos moved for correspondence relating to the mail contract between San Francisco and Victoria. After some remarks from Mr. Dewd-

The motion was carried, and House adjourned.

Mr. Bellow is lying dangerously ill at Bath, England.

The Somersetshire colliers, who struck last week, have consented to resume work. Several suits against the G.W. Rail-

way Company, arising out of the Komoka dsaster, have been entered for trial at the Middlesex Assizes, which open on the 5th prox. The claims for damages range from nominal sums to \$10,- clerk of the municipality a written no- W. Overseer........... Samuel T. Howes

Sing prison refused to go to work on A St. George's Society has been organized at Kingston.

Three Western lines—the Iron Mountain, the Cairo and Fulton, and the Cairo, Arkansas and Texas, have disposed of. amalgamated under the name of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern

1. To prevent the creation of false votes: where any person claims to be assessed, or claims that any other person should be assessed, as owner or title him to vote in the municipality for whom the claim is made, has not a the duty of the assessor to make rea-

2. In the alphabetical list or lists of persons appearing by the assessment lists required to be prepared under the require, or impose a reasonable fine on such seventh section of the Election Act of person according to his discretion. 1868, if the qualification is in respect of 9. Immediately after the list has been final income, the clerk shall, in the proper list, state that fact, and the place at which the voter resides in the munici- which he has made in the list; and shall in

revision and correction of the assessbe kept posted up in some conspicuous place in his own office; and shall forthof the following persons, that is to intended to be designated in the alpha-

Every member of the municipal council of the municipality except the

Every teacher of a Public School in the municipality,

The Treasurer thereof; The Sheriff of the County

toral division; The clerk of the peace;

(2) And the clerk of the municipalty shall forthwith also deliver or such copies to each of the following persons, that is to say: The Member of the House of Com-

sion, respectively, in which the muni-

The Reeve of the municipality: written certificate, over the name of particulars had been inserted on the roll. the clerk, stating that such list is a 12. For every name erroneously in or omitcorrect list of all persons appearing by the assessment rolls of the municipality entitled to vote at elections for therefor, the sum of one dollar, and shall also brought up. The Government had and also stating the date upon which pay to any person applying to the judge to have Mavety—Text, 1st Cor.—15 C. 20. a copy of such list was first posted in any such error corrected, the costs incurred by verse. rors are perceived therein, to take im- attaching to any wilful and wrongful act.

sembly, respectively;

(4) The Sheriff shall immediately roll, or assesses any person at too high an munity. regard to Riel. He was at length allo. Mr. Mackenzie suggested the the upon the receipt of his copies cause amount, with intent in either case to give any Matilda, 13th April 1874.

North-west of a very superior charac- posted in a conspicuous place in his any person at too low an amount, with intent ter, and assured the House that the office; every public teacher shall in in either case to deprive any person of his Government had every desire to fur- like manner post up one of his copies right to vote, shall upon conviction thereof bether the views expressed by the mover on the door of his school-house, and for a court of competent jurisdiction, be liable every post-master shall post up one of his copies in his post office.

when the western section of the Pacif- Mr. Bowell asked whether it was Postmaster at Lanark. The dismissed cause to be inserted in some newspaper, months, or to both such fine or imprisonment Postmaster, Mr. Munro, had been published in the Municipality, or in in the discretion of the court. placed in the office as the successor to case no newspaper is published in the the person who had now been apoint- Municipality, then in some newspaper ed, and who had been discharged by published in the Municipality next verbal arrangement, whereby a colourable The Post-master General would re- tice, signed by him, stating the date ferred, in order to qualify any person to vote quire that the correspondence relating of the first posting up of the said list at an election; and any person violating the notice shall be sufficient.

> names of voters being omitted from the list, or being wrongly stated therein, or of names of persons being insert- ments and voters lists of the present year as ed on the list who are not entitled to afterwards. vote; and upon such revision, the assessment roll shall not be conclusive evidence in regard to any particular, to vote depends had or had not been brought before the Court of Revision, final so far as regards such person.

days after the clerk has posted the 1874. The following are the officers said list in his office, and transmitted for 1874:or delivered the said copies, give to the W. Master......Jas. L. Holmes tice of his complaint and intention to Some fifty of the inmates of Sing apply to the judge in respect thereof; and the proceedings thereafter by the clerk, judge, and parties respectively, Friday, and there was reason to appre- and the respective powers and duties end a general revolt of the convicts. of the judge, clerk, and other persons W. Treasurer......Nathaniel Howes shall be the same, or as nearly as may be the same, as in the case of an appeal from the Court of Revision; but no deposit shall be required to be made be-

such list is received by the clerk of the municipality within thirty days after the first posting up of the same, the AN ACT RESPECTING VOTERS' LISTS. clerk shall apply to the judge to certify one of the copies received by the judge as being the revised list of voters for a being the revised list of voters for a being the revised list of voters. For any information relative to organ. vice and consent of the Legislative As- the municipality; and a duplicate of sembly of the Province of Ontario, the list shall be retained by the Judge; and the certified copy shall be delivered to the clerk of the municipality, to be kept by him among

8. Any party may obtain from the County at the court for hearing complaints as aforesaid. mated, be considered on Tiursday next. occupant of any parcel of land, or as at the time mentioned in such subpœna of a Mr. Holton also considered that such possessing the income which may en- witness residing or served with such subpena in any part of this Province, and the witne Dr. Brouse gave some statistics from authority of the Government. He at an election for the Legislative As- shall obey such subpœna, provided the allow-Prescott and Morrisburg business show- hoped the evil precedent in this re- sembly, and the assessor has reason to ance for his expenses according to the scale ing the large trade done in his section spect set under the late Administration suspect that the person so claiming, or at the time of service; and any person complaining, or any person in respect of the inser- Tuesday the 7th inst., the old man and Sir John A. Macdonald aving said just right to be so assessed, it shall be tion or omission of whose name a complaint is his wife toiled faithfully all day in sonable enquiries before assessing such upon being served with a subpœna, obey the right to be a voter is the subject of inquiry, does not attend in obedience to such subpæna, roll to be entitled to vote in a munici- the judge may, if he thinks fit, on the ground pality or in each of its sub-divisions (as of the non-attendance of such person, strike his the case may be), being the list or name off the list of voters, as the case may

ly revised and corrected as aforesaid, the judge shall make in writing, and sign, a statement, in duplicate, setting forth the changes, if any, open court certify a corrected copy of the list, 3. Immediately after the clerk has and deliver a correct copy to the clerk of the made the said alphabetical list, and at municipality, and the latter shall forthwith latest within thirty days after the final transmit to the clerk of the peace a copy of proper oath or affirmation of the correctness ment roll, the clerk shall cause at least thereof, as directed by the said Act. And no two hundred copies of said list to be person shall be admitted to vote unless his printed, and shall cause one of such name appears on the last list of voters made, printed copies to be posted up, and to certified and delivered to the clerk of the peace at least one month before the . date of of qualification shall be raised at any such with also deliver, or transmit by regis- election, except to ascertain whether the tered letter, two of such copies to each party tendering his vote is the same party the whole dirt on the shoulders of the Grus. Nor is this to be wondered at, seeing their

said revision thereof, whether such errors are in the omission of names, the inaccurate filth consequent upon retaining office at any price will not bedauble his skirts. There are price will not be about the constant of th entry of names, or the entry of the names of persons not entitled to vote; if it appears to consistently followed to the end. the judge that the assessor was blamable for Every post-master in the municipal- any of the said errors, the judge shall order the assesor, either alone or jointly with any does not belong to helolimers to that the shoulders. other person, to pay all costs occasioned by the same; and in case of errors for which the prate loyalty. We have thirty-six times beneclerk was to blame, the clerk, either alone or The County judge, or each of the jointly with any other person, shall be charg- Rebels, Radicals, or any other opprobrious County judges in case there shall be ed with the costs; and in case of errors of the more than one County judge in the elec- Court of Revision, the municipality shall, gratitude of the British realm has been teneither alone or jointly with any other person, pay the costs, subject to any claim which the municipality may justly have against the shoulders of others, and lighten the load that guilty parties; or the judge may order the goods the people. Our mission has been assessor, clerk or municipality in any such ransmit, by registered letter, ten of case, to pay the costs, if any party fails to re- in any instance have we allowed ourselves recover the same from any other party named to share the ignominy of others. Riel's shall and ordered to pay the same : and in all cases be no exception! not herein provided for, the costs shall be in the discretion of the judge. mons, and the Member of the Legisla-11. If a person not assessed, or not suffici-

tive Assembly for the Electoral Diviently assessed, shall be found entitled to vote, the municipality shall be entitled to recover taxes from him, and to force payment thereof by the same means and in the same manner as of the candidates (as the case may be), if he had been assessed on the roll for the to his vomit, or the sow to ner wallow the mire" return to their own caudle. for whom votes were given at the then amount found by the judge; and the judge partnership for us. Let the Tories still wince. last election of a member of the House shall make an order, setting forth the names of Commons, and for the Legislative As- of the persons so liable, and the sum for which each person should have been assessed," and the land or other property in respect of which | The youngest son of Adam Hains, dethe liability exists; and such order shall be (3) Upon each of the copies so sent transmitted to the clerk of the municipality, to each person, shall be a printed or and shall have the same effect as if the said ted from any list of voters, or duplicate requir-

warning him that his life was in dan After a few words from Sir Jon A. rror corrected according to law. properly inserts any name in the assessment have the sympathy of the entire of

ed under this Act, the clerk offending shall

pay the forfeit to any person who may sue

roll, or who wilfully and improperly omits to a fine not exceeding two hundred dollars, and to imprisonment until the fine be paid, or 4. The Clerk shall also forthwith county or city, for a period not exceeding six

14. No person shall make, execute, or accept or become a party to any lease, deed, or other instrument, or become a party to any thereto, or in the County Town, a no- interest in any land, house or tenement is conin his office. One insertion of such provisions of this section, besides being liable to any other penalty prescribed in that behalf, shall pay and forfeit the sum of one hundred 5. The said list of voters shall be dollars with costs of suit, to any person suing subject to revision by the county judge, therefor in any court of competent jurisdicat the instance of any voter or person tion; and any person who induces, or atentitled to be a voter, on the ground of tempts to induce another to commit an offence under this section, shall in our a like

15. This Act shall apply to the assess-

PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY.

This order is a secret organization whether the matter on which the right | devoted to the interest of Agriculturalists. It first organized in the west in 1867, now consists of 1 National, or or had or had not been determined by 30 Grand, and over 9,000 Subordinate that court; and the decision of the Granges, comprising a membership of judge under this Act, in regard to the over three quarters of a million in the right of any person to vote, shall be U. S. and Canada. A Subordinate Grange to be known as "Winchester 6. A person complaining of any er- Grange No. 3, Order of Patrons of ror in the said list shall, within thirty | Husbandry" was organized March 17th

W. Lecturer.....E. T. Fox Sr. W. Steward...... Arnot Johnston W Asst. Steward......John H. Fox W. Chaplain.....Jas. Hogaboam W. Secretary......Cyrus A. Cass W. Gate Keeper...... Wm. C. Holmes W. Ceres......Mrs. E. V. Johnston ore any such complaint is heard or W. Pomonia......Mrs. E. V. Holmes W. Flora..... Maria Stringer 7. In case no complaint respecting W. Stewardess.......... Ursula Cass Regular Meetings 1st Friday in every month, in the Winchester Public

> For any information relative to organ izing Subordinate Granges address to Jas. L. Holmes, Deputy of the National Grange, Cass' Bridge P. O., Dundas

CORRESPONDENCE.

RUFFIANISM AND COWARDICE.

A few miles East of Chesterville, in the township of Finch, there lives an old couple by the name of Morrison. Having trpped their sugar bush on storing the sap, and near night wearied with their severe exertions they returned to the house. During the evening they observed a light at the camp, and going out to protect the fruits of their labor, were set upon by a noisy rabble of boys, who not satisfied with destroying the fruits of the old couple's labors, in a most cowardly manner knocked them down and trampled upon them, and finally left them covered

with blood and wounds. Ordinary punishment before a Magistrate is too mild for such brutal con-

Imprisonment at hard labor is the very least punishment that should be

CHESTERVILL E. April 13th 1874.

ANXIETY.

If there is one thing more than another for which the Tories are now, "anxious," it is to share the filth of the North-west with the The Reformers have always taken one view. 10. In case of errors being found in the Mr. Mackenzie, will honorably maintain. The ward course ever pursued by our party will be cation: no meanderings here! If Riel is really guilty—punishment must follow. It does not belong to Reformers to thwart Brit dered us. Our anxiety has never been to get but it has ever been to remove it loftier than office, it has been the bequeath-

Mark it! if to settle the fracas in the Northwest or to obtain a seat for the rejected or Quebec, Sir Geo, an amnesty has, either expressly or impliedly been given by the condemned Administration, our ministry will ratify that, and justly so. If none such apiety on the part of the Tories to share the filth will have no effect. They must, like "the dog to his vomit, or the sow to her wallowing in

Death.

parted this life of the evening of the 9th of April. Funeral ceremony took place on Sab-

bath the 12th, at 2 o'clock p.m., in the brick church, 5th concession of Matilda. The Church was filled to excess. Services conducted by the Rev. J. E.

him in respect thereof; and the payment of This is the fourth little boy of this sions or other er- relieve the clerk from any additional nenalty Triumphant—only one left, may God mediate proceedings to have the said 13. Any Assessor who wilfully and im- spare him to his Parents. The Parent

and Mea-

essity of such a law.

promptitude [with which the Estimates] have this year been brought down, is

Funds..... \$12,376,037.01 Charges of Manage-

Legislation..... Arts, Agriculture, and

Public Works charge-

cellaneous.....

WHERE THE LAUGH COMES IN.

Jolly B—is a notorious joker, living not a hundred miles from Bell's Corners, and will go as far for practica joke and laugh as long at it, as any one within fifty miles. He tells a good yarn too, and does not hesitate when the point is against himself. One 1st of July there was to be a celebration at South Mountain, and Jolly made up his mind to go and enjoy himself. To that end he called together some of his chums and, with the natural kindness of their dispositions, they resolved to do a good action as well as make some sport for themselves. Now it chanced that there was in the neighborhood, a poor old ragged half imbecile tramp called "old Francis." Well, Jolly and his companions brought old Frank out to the barn, got a tub of water, brooms, soap, &c., and gave him a regular scrubbing. You may depend. there was a lively time among the old

He was shaved, had his hair and one furnished him a coat, and another a pair of pants and so on, until he had quite an outfit. He was then taken to the house, and stuffed with all the dainties the larder afforded. They ext provided a conveyance for old Francis to the scene of the celebra- Neatly the work was done, and as the

In the mean while, Jolly fixes himself up in his "dead fines" gets the object of his affections and also starts to the legitimacy of this skill might for South Mountain. Arrived there, due attention having been paid to the myself, you see, ; I learned how it is done refreshments, Jolly, with his "heart's as you know. delight" on his arm, starts forth for a pleasant promenade, and to see the sights. He had just become greatly engaged in a lengthy account of the fun they had had with old Francis when the subject of discourse-old Francis himself came in view, with the unmentionables presented to him by Jolly, on one arm, and the other beckoning frantically to Jolly, who, it need not be said, did not answer the appeal, but turned on his heel (no rhyme intended) and dragging his com panion along with him, started at his best pace for the Hotel. It seems that the dainties fed to old Francis in such abundance, had disagreed with his REPORTED BY THOMAS DARRIS, BANKER, MORRISBUBG. stomach, and by a process of reasoning peculiar to his weak intellect, he had attributed the trouble to the new garments, which had felt rather uncomfort able and confined ever since morning. Hence doffing them hastily he had

started in pursuit of the former owners and was demanding the return of his rags. The pursuit was maintained for some time, through main street, the perspiration caused by his unwonted exertions under a July sun streamed down Jolly's face, the lady was pale through fright, and Jolly, not particularly jolly just then, thought he would have to turn and try and stop the fierce

Hay, per ton ... 10 00 to12 00 Hard Wood per cord 3 00 to 3 25 Soft do do ... 1 50 to 2 00 yells of "give me back my clothes," when luckily he saw one of his confederates in the affair, and calling him begged him forpity sake to take that fool away. Jim good naturedly complied, and Jolly and his girl entered the Hotel and kept shady until time to repoor old lunatic,—whether he traded

say is give me back my clothes."

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS

J. C. M., Aultsville. Remittance received-Thanks. Your letter has the NEAT AND CHEAP PRINTING

A. A. Butternuts, P. O. Pleased to hear from you. Let us know if Herald is received regularly. C. C., Winchester.-Much obliged. Will go all right hereafter, Chesterville, Winchester. Thats the right

D. B. McC, Heckston. Article on Watertown Ins. Co., too late. Will appear next week. P.M., Iroquois.-Much obliged. Will

his absence.

JUDGE JARVIS LECTURE.—The attendance on Wednesday evening of last week at this lecture, was far from what it should have been. The lecture was highly interesting, and enlivened with anecdotes illustrating personal history. The Judge's early soldiering is apparent in his present erect, military bearing, notwithstanding his 87 years.

It does not speak well for the intellectuality, to say nothing of the patriotism of the people of Morrisburg, that so few of them attended this very pleasing discourse on the history of our own Province.

ANNIE DE MONTFORD .- This celebrated mesmerist gave an exhibition in Bradfield's Hall last Friday night. She met with considerable difficulty in efforts were almost rendered nugatory by disorder among the audience. It appears that only a few understand that it is only when perfect order is kept, that she can give a fair display of her powers as a mesmerist. Three subjects were found however, who answered to her will, and amused the audience with their performances, while imagining themselves on the ice, or freezing, or burning, or in the water, &c. Madame De Montford was too ill to give an exhibition on Saturday evening as proposed.

NEW MAP.-Mr. Wesley Lock of Iroquois has just shown us a very neat and compact map of the Dominion Newfoundland &c., for which he is taking orders, The usefulness of such for reference is obvious and our readers cannot do better than patronize him.

breaking open last week and the acceptance with the subscribnot get their papers. T'will

Cal., gives the following: "Yesterday a young lady called at the counter of the registry department of the Post Office, and asked for the privilege of re-opening a letter which she claimed to have

dropped in the box that morning. The Postmaster, after finding the address and taking a particular description of the missive sought, obligingly searched among the letters in the "drop," and, finding the letter, proceeded to open it in the presence of the writer. In doing this the official used a common lead pencil, but the lappel of the envelope was stuck, "and a general mutilation was imminent. Observing the unprofessional method, the lady said, 'Give it to me; let me show you.'

The letter was handed over, when the fair manipulator deftly ran the thumb-nail under the edges of the lappel, raising it neatly. Following this up, with delicate touches in kind, it soon became apparent that the opening without leaving a trace of the manipulation, was only a question of time. The postmaster and his deputy looked on in charming innocent interest The performance was a high art; a deft facility eloquent of patient practice. careful opening was completed, the lady remarked, by way of explanation merely. and lest inference unfavorable be drawin, "I used to be in a post office,

Morrisburg	Markets.

Flour per cwt	 \$3	00 to :	3 2
Buckwheat Flour d			2 2
Cornmeal, do			1 7
Oatmeai, do			3 0
Corn per bush		65 to	7
Spring Wheat, do	 1.	00 to :	1 20
Fall Wheat do	 1	20 to 1	1 3
Barley, do	 1	10 to 1	1 20
Oats, do		37 to	4
Peas, do		60 to	6
Beans, do	 1	00 to 1	1 10
Mess Pork per bbl.	 17	00 to18	3 00
Butter in Rolls per		24 to	20
Butter in tubs do		25 to	28
Eggs per doz		13 to	14
Potatoes per bush		30 to	3
Hay per ton	10	00 to12	2 00

Money Harket. Gold 131. Greenbacks bought at 12 dis-

Iroquois Markets.

REPORTED BY JOHN TUT	mT T		
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Fall Wheat per bushel	\$1	20 to 1	3
Spring do do	1	00 to 1	3
Barley, do do	1	00 to 1	1
Oats do do		39 to	4
Peas, do do	9	60 to	6
Beans, do do	1	00 to 1	2
Pork, per bbl	16	00 to18	0
Beef, per cwt	7	00 to 8	0
Mutton, per lb		10 to	1
Butter, Rolls do		25 to	2
Butter, Tub do		28 to	3
Eggs, per doz		13 to	1
Potatoes, per bush		35 to.	4

HO! FARMERS, HO!

Here's just what you've wanted.

was broughl from Lower Canada, March 26th turn home. How Jim pacified the 1874, by the undersigned. He was bought in Longueril, south of Montreal, from a stock back, or gave him the benefit of both suits, is not known.

Description of the benefit of both suits, is not known.

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Description of Montreal, from a stock raiser. He was sired by the Black Raven Perishaw and from the Canadian mare, both being pure French bred. The Champion is a coal black, heavy mane and tail, girts six feet, is 15½ But to this day, if any one wants

Jolly or Jim to treat, all they have to

Local my clother."

But to this day, if any one wants
hands high, weighs 1260 pounds, and will be only
5 years old in July. For style and action he
cannot be surpassed. He will stand for the cannot be surpassed. He will stand for the improvement of stock at North Williamsburg and vicinity the present season.

North Williamsburg, April 6th, 1874. 2m

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HERALD OFFICE.

Court of Revision

The First Meeting of the Court of Revision

VILLAGE of IROQUOIS

MONDAY, MAY 4th, 1874, at 2 o'clock, p.m

JAMES TINDALE.

Iroquois, April 13th 1874.

TARM FOR SALE. That Splendid Farm, being the West Mountain, lying within one-half mile of the Village of South Mountain, where there are two grist mills, three saw mills, a shingle factory, an extensive cooperage, &c., &c. For particulars apply to the proprietor on the premises or Wm. Caughey, at the rear of said lot, who will show the premises, and give every information respecting said land.

I hereby forbid any person purchasing r renting the West half of Lot 22, Con. 10, Winchester, or the stock on the place.

MARY HUNTER.

Morewood, April 6th, 1874.

NOTICE

Morrisburg, April 8th, 1874.

for hair. Kid Gloves Cleaned. First-class establishment of the kind in the place. Give him a call. If he fails to give satisfaction no charge is made.

Insolvent Act of 1869

ALEX. S. CAMPBELL,

Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, Official Assignee, have been appointed Assignee in this matter. Creditors to file their laims before me within one month. The Creditors of the Insolvent are notified that a meeting will be held at the office of S. K. Matthews, Official Assignee in the village of morrisburg, on Thursday, the seventh day of may next, at two o'clock p. m., for the public examination of the Insolvent and the ordering of the affairs of the estate generally.

Photograph Gallery

ing the business, will be instructed gratis.

After 1st of April this Bank will close at 3 o'clock, p.m, and on Saturdays at one o'clock GEO. K. MORTON, Manager March 26th, 1874.

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in connection with their Carriage Factory and are prepared to furnish all customers with

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West Winchester, March 25th, 1874.

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PHOTOGRAPH ARTIST

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Where he will be most happy to wait on all those who may favor him with a call.

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In Th CABINET DEPARTMENT

A general meeting of the Stock-holders and Directors of the "Dundas County Hebald." Printing Company, will be held in A. G. McDonnell's office, Morrisburg, on Monday the 13th inst., at 2 p.m. Full attendance is re-

THOS. McDONALD, Sec'y.

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In the Matter of An Insolvent

I, the undersigned, S. K. Mathews, of the

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Mammoth.

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Puttin' 'lasses in my eye. Go'way, B'idget! P'ease don't wass me (Don't wan't on on pooty d'esses), Dim me nudder piece of tandy,

DENI be oor 'ittle pres-sus. Mamma, see, zis naughty soo-string Make poor Donny tumble down, t's all b'oke—I want my Po-pa

Buy me nudder, 'way down town, Mamma, see zis funny tup! Donny hit it wiz his hammer. Dess it's b'oke. Don't yip me mamma, If oo do, I tell my Damma.

Mamma, why don't kitty holler? I can't skeeze her any more. More I skeeze her, more she tumbles

Dood for nothin' on er floor. What oo skeem for? Don't ky, Mamma! Donny ISN'T naughty 't all. Donny loves'e kitty awful-

Wrap poor kitty in oor s'awl. Mamma, dess I dettin s'eepy; Don't make Donny tate a nap; Tell me pooty 'tory, Mamma-Tate poor Donny on oor lap.

Pooty Mamma, b'essed Mamma-(Want a d'ink out Donny's mug?) Odat button hurt me dreffel! Dat's yight, Mamma-dim me hug!

IS ALCOHOL A POISON.

HIGH MEDICAL AUTHORITY ON THIS SUBJECT. (To the Editor of the Tribune.)

panying remarks on the general naanimal system, which seems to me to working of the functions. be called for by the many erroneous subjects.

In the columns of your daily of when worn by loss of sleep, of blood, the following passages:

shop would not preach that it was can so quickly yield.

here inform the Archbishop that the can be utilized as a food; and the pro- poetical gem attached to his shingle: alcohol that the hodmen are too fond perty of being injurious—that is, poiof will not give them strength, for God sonous, in overdose—is a common one in his wisdom has so arranged the systomost easily absorbable articles of tem that as soon as man in his igno- diet, as fea, coffee, salt, sugar, &c., alince drinks wine, beer, or any kind though of course the nature and degree f liquor, containing the poison alcohol, of the deleterious effect differ widely

ength to be had from alcohol." ger be received. Without going in- incorrect and improper from every echnical details, the following are point of view.

the main facts of the matter :d and to the last statement quoted are the main facts concerning the ac above, it has been proved beyond the tion of alcohol on the animal system; possibility of a doubt that alcohol when and my object in this brief letter is lrunk is not "ejected from the system simply to present these facts as clearly inchanged," except in trifling amount as I can before those who discuss the when taken in grossly intoxicating perplexing hygienic and moral pro-

's chemical composition is ca- guments must rest may be the secure ike certain elements of ordinary basis of truth. of thus yielding force which can d by the economy to do life-work heat of the burning coal drives

this fact we have a key to the is transformed like ordinary food was happy

the purposes of the economy Suffrage. considered as a food in any derstood, is that this food ac- mediately necessary.

s a force-yielding food, sible.

the excess of alcohol acts as a poison, producing a well known train of perturbations of function. And-again a point generally misunderstood—all signs of departure from the natural conditions in the drinker, from the first flushing of the cheek, brightening of the eye, and unnatural mental excitement, to the general paralysis of complete drunkenness, belong equally to the poisonous effect of alcohol. That is, for I wish strongly to insist upon this point, even the early phases of alcohol disturbance, which are often improperly called "stimulating," are part and parcel of the injuriously disturbing influence of over-dosage, and must be put in the same category with the more obviously poisonous effects of

onounced intoxication. Alcohol has thus a two-fold action First, it is capable, in proper dose, of being consumed and utilized as a forceproducer; in which case there is no visible disturbance of normal function, Such action cannot be distinguished either by the drinker or the physiologist from that of a quickly digestible fluid food, and is no more an "excitement" or "stimulation," followed by a bed it as far as I could reach." "recoil" or "depression," than is the action of a bowl of hot soup or a glass of milk. The second action is the poisonous influence of an excess of alcohol circulating in the blood, which makes itself sensible to the drinker by peculiar sensations and disturbances. Sir,—I take the liberty of asking for and is not only followed by "depresspace in your columns for the accom- sion," but is itself a form of depression —that is, a disturbance of balance, an ture of the action of alcohol on the unnatural perturbation of the normal

Every reader of these lines will at ideas on that subject current in the once ask, "What, then, is the limit as to newspapers. And, as much of what I quantity within which alcohol exerts have to say, is opposed to common only a food action, and beyond which opinion, I may perhaps, be pardoned it begins to poison by its excess?" for remarking, as a sort of voucher for | This question cannot, be answered catesuch statements, that being the teach- gorically, for it so happens that the er of "materia medica and therapeu- "poison line," as it has been aptly tics" in one of the medical colleges of called, is a shifting one. Even in this city, I have necessarily given a health it varies according to age, sex, good deal of attention to the study of individual peculiarity and habit, and the physiological action of all articles even in the same person according to used in medicine, and am obliged to his physical condition for the time bekeep myself carefully informed of ing. When fatigued by bodily or menevery advance in knowledge on such tal work, when suffering from emotional agitation, as anxiety or fear;

March 21, the letters to the editor dis- or by pain, amounts of alcohol which cussing Archbishop Purcell's late let- ordinarily would flush the face and ter on wine and beer-drinking contain somewhat confuse the mind, will be borne by the same person without pro-"A glass or two of beer" restores the ducing the slightest symptom of intoxgent. If there is a nutritive element taining the life-saving energy which ward the Falmouth n beer, it is so insignificant as to de- this fluid, from its swift absorption A few days ago a very handsome lady

sinful for "a day-laborer to restore his a It can no longer be truthfully said, himself back and remarked that he was exhausted strength by a glass or therefore, as in the passages quoted at her service. "Yes, but I want a buff, two of beer. The product of above, that alcohol never "gives not a green one," was the reply. The the brewery, no less than that of the strength." For since in proper doses young man went on measuring goods still, in its very nature can never im- it can be used as one of those food sub- immediately. This has no local applipart strength, but only physical weak- stances whose province is to furnish cation. ess, as is apparent on every hand force to run the living machine, the Cornwall, April 8.— A woman mong those addicted to its use. The giving of strength under such circum- named Toiphar was found dead this blic mind is largely imbued with the stances happens to be exactly what it afternoon in a wood-yard from excessea that there is some element of does do, as closely as words can ex- ive drinking. An inquest was held this trength or virtue in the various stim- press it. It is also plain that it is in- evening on her remains, and the jury

'sectrous effect by our people. Un- ing way as a "poison." For the poi- the facts.

is ejected just as it went into the sys- with different things. Still further, m, without any change. This being some late researches make it more case, I do not think there is any than probable that a certain amount of alcohol is regularly formed in the As no good to the temperance or any animal economy, since a substance ion as to matters of fact, I am impell- been detected in small quantity as a siological chemistry have put the action certain secretions, both in animals and you, Mr. Chairman. of alcohol on the animal system in a in men who had taken no alcoholic w light, and that such sweeping drink for years. To speak therefore to marry again, and as a recommend-

Such, according to the present state Contrary to what was lately believ- of chemical and physiological science, 'ity. On the contrary, in ordinary | blem of the use of alcoholic drinks as its it is wholly consumed, trans- an ordinary beverage, in order that the l, in the system, and by the na- foundation-stone upon which their ar-

EDWARD CURTISM. D.

New York, March 23, 1873.

John Dog petitioned the Massachuts of alcoholic drinks on man. setts Legislature to change his name, within certain limits of dose, al- and they made it John Kerr, and he

SHORT AND SWEET.

Poor relief-Being relieved of one's

Pickpockets gather crowds only to dispurse them. What workman never turns to the

left? A wheelwright. There is nothing like adversity to bring a man out—at the knees and

When a man falls out of a window, what does he fall against?—His will. What throat is best for a singer to reach high notes ?-Soar throats.

says that that he raised money with a ried people, and passed. Why is an author the most peculiar of animals? Because his tale comes

out of his head. The man who would go to heaven alone, will never get there alone or in

A man with some wit and a very long nose met a neighbor one frosty morning, who sang out: "Halloo, Smith! I met the end of your nose back there a piece, and I saw it completely frozen." "No fault of mine," said the undisturbed Smith; "I rub-

It is vain to put your finger in the water and, pulling it out, look for a hole; and equally vain to suppose that, however large a space you occupy, the world will miss you when you die.

An elderly gentleman being greatly smitten with a young lady in church passed her an open prayer book with the passage marked at the marriage service, "Wilt thou take this man to be thy wedded husband!" The girl quickly returned the book with this sentence storngly underlined. "No woman may marry her grandfather."

"I see," said a young lady, "that some printers advertise blank declarations for sale; I wish I could get one." Why?" asked the mother. "Because, ma, Mr. G——is to modest to ask me to marry him, and perhaps, if I could draw out a blank declaration he would sign it."

A good wife is like a nail. Why? Because she sleeps in her own house. A good wife is not like a snail? Why? Because she does not carry her all on her back. A good wife is like a town clock. Why? Because she keeps good time. A good wife is not like a town clock? Why? Because she does not speak so loud that all the town can hear

A demure citizen of Portland was wasted strength of no man. A stim- ication; the whole effect of the drink | walking down town one morning last ulus "restores" nothing. Alcohol ex- being expended in relieving the pre- week, when a stranger addressed him: cites the nervous system, and all artifi- existing malaise, and restoring the "Do you know where the post office cial excitement is followed by reaction system to its normal condition. And is?" Yes," answered the Portlander, and exhaustion. Alcohol in no form in more formal morbid states, as in affably, and walked on without further adds to the vital forces, it subtracts many diseases, the poison-line often parley. After broceeding for about OUR SPRING STOCK from them. In sickness it may stim- shifts to an astounding degree, so that ten steps he looked back and inquired ulate for the time the processes of di- what would in health produce even in his turn, "why? Did you want to gestion, or rally temporarily the vital dangerous drunkenness, will be borne know?" "No," replied the victim, forces to throw off disease, but the best without causing the least intoxication, with great earnestness; and then, the Boots and Shoes nodern physiologists recognize no nu- the whole of the alcohol being appa- account having been balanced, the two ritious element in that much abused rently utilized by the system for ob- shook hands gravely, and walked off to

rye no consideration whatever. The and ready chemical change in the blood, entered a dry goods house and enquired for a "beau." The polite clerk threw

clants which are swallowed with such accurate to speak of alcohol in a sweep returned a verdict in accordance with

til this error has passed away we shall sonous effects belong only to an excess A shoemaker out West, with a litermake no permanent advance. I may of the article swallowed above what ary turn of mind, has the following

"Here lives s man who never refuses To mend all sorts of boots and shoeses.' A French paper points out how the passion for gambling is shown in this country, so that even in wedding notices it is necessary to state that there

At a public meeting in a country town an eloquent advocate of popular education thus delivered himself :- Mr Chairman, I rise to get up, and am Cabinet & Organ Eactory. her cause can come out of misconcepanswering all the tests of alcohol has not backward to come forward in the cause of education, for had it not been ed to say that late researches in phy- regular ingredient of the blood and for education I shouldbe as ignorant as

Mrs. Green, a Kansas widow, wants tements as the foregoing can no of alcohol unqualifiedly as a poison, is ation she says she has used one broom for fourteen years.

Douglas County, Oregon, boasts of a lady who has been married nine times, has eight husbands living and is living with none of them. More than this, she has a daughter who is twenty | MELODEONS & COTTAGE ORGANS, three years of age and living with her third husband.

That is a sound precept which advises us that when any good happens a fellow creature. we should rejoic e at it. It was illustrated in this city recently by the case of a man who built a bonfire in has backyard when his neighbor's mother-in-law died.

An extraordinary instance of the power ofsleep on the animal enconomy occurred the other day. A man who was a great sleeper was thought by his family to be lying too long, and upon their going to his room they found nothing in the bed but his night-cap From certain circumstances connected ystem without producing any 217 members of the English House with physiology a medical gentleman Comms Kept Constantly on Hand us effects, and yielding useful of Commons are pledged to Female gave it as his opinion that he had slept

Lord Salisbury, Indian Secretary, A minister, having preached a very ical sense of the word. And announces the loan of \$50,000,000 for long sermon, as his custom was, some ant point to know, and one India, of which \$15,008,000 are im- hours afterwards asked a gentleman of it. He replied that "it was very good, ttended with no exciting or in- To Wash Braided Frocks.—The but that it spoilt one worth two of it. r influence, but the whole frock should be washed in the usual While witnessing a game of cricket a that of ordinary food, is way in a lather (the soap not rubbed spectator was struck on the back of the naintenance or restoration, on it,) then rinse well all the soap out circumstances of that balon called health.

Way in a later of ordinary 100d, is may in a later of the soap out circumstance or restoration, on it,) then rinse well all the soap out head. The bawl came out of his mouth.

A prudent matchmaking mamma gave the following candid advice to her and let it remain for about half an develope (Oh marry the man you love).

A prudent matchmaking mamma gave the following candid advice to her winchester, or the stock on the place. maintenance or restoration, on it,) then rinse well all the soap out head. The bawl came out of his mouth. n greater quantity than hour, and dry it in the open air if pos- daugter; "Oh marry the man you love, girl, if he is as 'rich as Croesus!"

Japanese silks are to be very fashion-

able during the coming summer, ditto Japan tea. Dresses are to be worn $a_{\bf a}^{\bf a}l\dot{a}$ train, consequently clean sidewalks may be expected.

A malicious politician says the Grangers in Illinois turn out to dig graves of deceased brothers, thus hreventing extortion on the part of that "middleman," the sexton.

In the city council, Kansas City, the horse railway providing that no "single person," should pay as fare more than five cents, was amended, on motion of A poor fellow who pawned his watch Alderman Black, to include also mar-

It is averred that the reason American girls refused to enter domestie ser vice is that they object to do any thing approaching meni employment what they seek is hymeneal.

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