VOL. I.

The Family Circle.

MAKE HOME BRIGHT AND PLEASANT.

More than building showy mansions, More than dress and fine array, More than domes or lofty steeples, More than station, power and sway-Make your home both neat and tasteful, Bright and pleasant, always fair, Where each heart shalf rest contented. Grateful for each beauty there.

More than lofty swelling titles, More than fashion's luring glare, More than Mammon's gilded honors, More than thoughts can well compare-See that home is made attractive

By surroundings pure and bright; Trees, arranged with taste and order, Flowers, with all their sweet delight. Seek to make your home most lovely-

Let it be a smiling spot, Where, in sweet contentment resting, Care and sorrow are forgot. Where the flowers and trees are waving, Birds will sing their sweetest song;

Where the purest thoughts will linger, Confidence and love belong. There each heart will rest contented. Seldom wishing far to roam.

Or, if roaming, still we cherish Mem'ries of that pleasant home. Such a home makes man the better; Pure and lasting its control; Home, with pure and bright surroundings Leaves its impress on the soul.

THE QUEEN OF NIGHT:

From the "aturday Night."

OR, THE DOUBLE PLOT.

A Story of the Lights and Shades of Amerdean Life.

IN THREE BOOKS.

BY JOHN B. WILLIAMS, M.D.

BOOK THE THIRD.

THE DEAD ALIVE.

CHAPTER VII.

EXTRACTS FROM MRS. MARSTON'S DIARY. . "March 22, The City.

"This morning I was seated at breakfast when the servant informed me that the same clergyman who had been here often before was in the hall, and wished to speak to me. I ordered him to be shown into my boudoir, to wait there until I had finished my breakfast.

orders of the Society respecting that girl,

surprised to find the Preacher walking up and down impatiently, and seemingly very

did not suppose that your business was the better, although Hollice stated that pose that you have only come to tell me that the sentence of the Brothers of Night with respect to that young girl has been full it is his own fault. I offered him a means of escape, but he would not second it. I complete that the sentence of the Brothers of Night with respect to that young girl has been full. I offered him a means of escape, but he would not second it. " 'I wish to heavens I had only that to | .

about like a Chinese mandarin. evidently something the matter—what is consternation there. Miss Zoe Clifton has it? You need not be afraid to speak.'

that the sentence pronounced by the Soci-"I did, and I trust you obeyed my better

order.

"I left here and proceeded by boat to the wood, in which Bill's hut is situated, and where Zoe Clifton has been held a poisoner since her abduction from her father's gardens, which I reached in safety.' "Well, go on.

"I informed Bill and his comrade that the Society had passed sentence of death on their prisoner, and that this sentence was to be carried into execution that very

"Do you mean to tell me that they ob jected to carry the sentence of the Brothers of Night into execution?' I asked. On the contrary, they both seemed delighted at the idea of getting rid of her, and expressed themselves ready at that moment to carry the sentence into effect. Bill even drew his knife and was going up the ladder, when I called him back, and told him that he had better give the pris- matter what may be discovered! oner a chance of going to sleep.'

"'Quite right! Go on.' "'He agreed to wait a quarter of an When that time had elapsed, he again drew his knife, and ran up to the loft which served as a prison for Miss Clifton,

pause for? Found her dead-I suppose No. Nelly. I mean quite the reverse. He found that she had escaped!'

"Escaped! Impossible!"

"It is only too true. The room was "The thirty empty, with the exception of old mad mine! mine! Molly."

But how could it be possible-none of you left the room below, did you?"

"Then how could she have escaped? It seems to me an impossibility. "We all thought the same thing, at first-but found out afterwards that she

must have escaped through one of the apertures serving for windows.'
""But that would have been equally impossible, unless she had assistance.' " 'It was this that puzzled us-but I am

sorry to have to tell you, Nelly, that she two rowers and a gentleman.' 'Have you any idea who her rescuer

"We were too far off to see his face-

"'You think then that he must have assisted her through the aperture?
"There can be no doubt about it.
There is a large tree growing close by the side of the house. He must have ascended that tree and drawn her out of the aper-

bad news you bring me?'
"I know it is, Nelly—but no one is to

"'Yes, that is a question that must be decided at once "'I suppose we must get this girl in our

"'I do not agree with you, Preacher. It

would be very dangerous to interfere with this girl any more. It would be much bet-ter that we change our place of meeting. Night for this evening, and I will bring the natter before them.' "'That will be the best plan. I would rather trust to your judgment, Nelly, than

ing Herbert Fane?' It is my intention to apply this yery day at Mrs. Tilbrook's for board. have been making inquiries, and find that once it will be filled.

'You had better lose no time, then.' "'I will call there on leaving here.' "The Preacher then took his leave.

"This is bad news the Preacher brings me; but I do not see how he is to blame. This girl's escape was one of those unavoidable circumstances for which no one is responsible. It will never do for us to make any further attempt to get her into our power again. We shall simply have to change our place of meeting.

"Will the Preacher succeed in what he has undertaken with respect to Herbert Fane? I feel certain he will, for he is very determined.

"March 23d.

"Attended a meeting of the Brothers of Night last night. I proposed that we | ly summor change our place of meeting, and not mo-lest Miss Clifton any further. This propo-"I supposed that it was the Preacher, come to tell me that he had excuted the sentient voice.
"The Preacher called on me in the mid-

"I did not think it necessary to hurry through my breakfast, but finished it lei- He administered the preparation to Her- no When I entered my bouldoir, I was | bert Fane last night, and this morning the | de young lawyer was found dead in his bed. There was, of course, great excitement in uneasy in his mind, for his face wore a the house. A physician was summoned, most anxious expression. most anxious expression.

""O, Nelly!" said he, "I am glad to see you at last. I thought you were never commg."

"He stated that the poor young man had died of apoplexy during the night."

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some other disease doctors use to disguise their ignorance. He declined to make a their ignorance. He declined to make a their ignorance weep."

"They were teautiful! So touching."

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"I is it possible," said Mr. Edmund Marson weep."

"Is it possible, it also weep."

"They were teautiful! So touching the worthy spinster. "They were so touching that they made me weep—

weep!" "'I was at breakfast,' I returned, and post mortem examination, which is so much but he would not accept it. St. Burtonist

tell you,' he retrived, continuing to walk uneasily up and down the room. down, and don't keep moving e a Chinese mandarin. There is Greenlands, and has caused the greatest it? You need not be about to speak.

"Last night, you ordered me, in your despaired of. Should she die, it will be official position of Queen of Night, to see really killing two birds with one stone. been seized with a relapse, and her life is

that the sentence pronounced by the Society against Zoe Clifton should be carried est suspicion that the young lawyer met his death by foul means. So much the

"Hollice, in his hypocritical manner, congratulated me on having removed Everrd Marston from my path. He was evime, except providing me with the chemi-

"Heard some unpleasant news to-day, namely, that a particular friend of Herbert | brother's widow." Fane, one Ernest Franklin, a young man I have never seen, has gone to Washington on business. Can this mean anything?

on business. Can this mean anything? Could it be possible that Herbert Fane, just before he died, discovered anything

respecting his parentage?
"Pshaw! what a fool I am. Even supposing he did, what then? He is dead, Mark The Control of t

"March 24th. | you state? "The funeral took place to-day. Herbert Fane was conveyed to his last resting place. I saw the cortege pass through the And this is the end of this young d found—'
"Well, well, go on. What do you use for? Found her dead—I suppose use for? Found her dead—I suppose sented to make me his wife, all would have the sented to make me his wife. sented to make me his wife, all would have been well—but he decided differently, and all this be true?" his blood be upon his own head!

"The thirty thousand dollars a year are that he met in

"Saw the Preacher again to-day. He is in high spirits at his success, and well he may be, for he managed things admirably. I paid him the sum I had promised him. I advised him to leave the boarding-house to-morrow, without fail. It is much bet-ter that he should be away from there as soon as possible, in case he might meet some one there who recognized him.

"March 25th.

"The Preacher called again to-day, and had assistance, for after searching all informed me that he had left Mrs. Tilthrough the woods for her, we saw her be-brook's boarding house. There is one ing rowed toward the city, in company with thing, however, that annoys me very much, and that is, he (the Preacher) has left be hind him the preparation, he thinks on the mantel-piece, in his room.

"How could he be so stupid? although I do not expect the slightest ill consequence from his oversight. The most curious fact is that when he discovered his loss, he went back again, but the vial had been removed, and he dared not ask for it. In this, perhaps, he was right

"Do you know, Preacher, this is very Let him come! Let him find out, if he blame in the matter that I know of. The question now is—what is best to be done?" are mine—mine forever!"

THE VIAL OF CRYSTALS.

Tilbrook. He stared wildly about him, However, call a meeting of the Brothers of and every vestige of color deserted his face "Who is dead and buried?"

"Why, Mr. Herbert Fane," said Mrs. Tilbrook. "He was buried yesterday." lbrook. "He was buried yesterday."
"Impossible! Herbert dead? He was perfectly well when I left him four days ago. There must be some mistake. You

wish, Doctor Franklin, that I had ade a mistake, or that I did not know "Great God of Heaven!" exclaimed Ernest, still scarcely believing his ears;

Herbert Fane dead! When and of what "The night you went away," said Mrs.

Tilbrook, "he went to bed at an early our, seemingly in his usual state of health excepting that he seemed very tired. Nothing unusual was heard during the he was found dead in his bed."

"Do you mean that he died suddenly

"Yes; and he must have died quite Mrs. Tilbrook. early, too, for when he was found, he was lying calmly in bed, and looked just as if nest, raising his lands, "why was I not he were in a quiet sleep," returned Mrs. here to prevent the perpetration of this librook. Tilbrook. "Was a physician called in?"

"Great Heaven!" exclaimed Ernest,

peaking quickly, and interrupting Mrs. "Nothing! nothing! Be good enough to show me the room so recently occupied by this gentlema. By the by, I suppose by this gentlema. By the by, I suppose the click was be a converted to the processory to good.

wailable at the time, and I suppose it did not?"
not require any great professional skill to

"He stated that the poor young man

tion with feelings impossible to describe.

inion my dear friend came to his death

eath by foul means!"

"But who is there in the world that "Mr. Marston, be good enough to come out the room?" "No;" answered Pat, "I'm sweeping out the dirt and leaving the room." death by foul means!"

Marston. "He could not have been mur- side dered without a motive? "Very true. But I know a person who these bolts?" asked the young doctor. deptly in the best of spirits at having his thirty thousand dollars rendered safe, although he would not move a finger to help way that she did her late husband's; and "Exactly." way that she did her late husband's; and
I also know that it is not the first crime enter-poor flerbert's chamber without of young tailors were scated, who had just be she has committed by a great number." making any noise

"Of whom, in Heaven's name, do you

"Doctor Franklin, you cannot know returned the young physician. "It is too true, Mr. Marston! Nay,

speak?" asked Mr. Edmund Marston.

really is you will not be surprised." "Who is she?" "She is none other than Mrs. Evelyn, and can never stand in my path again, no alias Nelly Trehern, who created such a room, but found nothing in it to excite his scandal some four years ago.

"Are you certain of the truth of what this city, she has joined a band of burglars known as the 'Brothers of Night," and acts as their head or chief."

"Good God!" exclaimed Mr. Edward (Control of the control nest. "Even now, since she has been in this city, she has joined a band of burglars

all this be true?

"I will give you my proofs by-and-by; but, first of all, I must inquire into Herbert Fane's death, for I feel a conviction white crystals."

Ernest, eagerly.

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against Mrs. Marsto Core I left, and he promised me that a buld not go near her. I never susp and that her arm almost immediately with a small vial conwould reach him in I rboarding-house.' "But how could a reach him here?" immediately recognized as a portion of the returned Mr. Edmund Marston.

"That is what I an account," said Ernest.

He then rejoined Mrs. Tilbrook, who had remained talking to Miss Millikin, who had igned her while he preceding convertable for the young the word of the young the word of the wor

"Utterly impossio."
Ernest Franklin kitted his brows, and remained very thoughtful for a few mo-

"Then you had to reak into his cham-

ician, and could not inderstand the extra-Doctor Ernest Franklin could not realize "On the very day y wentaway a clergy-

Fane's."
"And where is happy?" asked Ernest "He left this moning, you say?"

he has high cheekbones?'

"Yes, sir; he was the only physician he was very agreeable and polite, was he whatsoever is held to be necessary to good

"He was, indeed, doctor. I never met a society. ecide whether the poor young man was ving or dead."

"And what did Kilfast say?" asked Ergest.

"All what did Kilfast say?" asked Ergest.

And Miss Millkin carried her handker. What "bus" has found room for the great-

did not suppose that your business was of a specially important character. I suppose that you have only come to tell me the state of the Brothers of Night the sentence of the Brothers of Night the sentence of the Brothers of Night the sentence of the Brothers of Night was born to blush unseen."

And Miss Milken arried the very facilities of the very recollection with resulting the fluctuations of public opinion. The fluctuations of public opinion opi

"I repeat," said he, that it is my firm nest ran to the door communicating be- less powerful element than water. conviction that Herbert Fane came to his tween the two chambers, and began to ex-

"I notice that they appear to have been | night, and nobody a bit the wiser."

"Who enter Herbert's chamber?" asked Mr. Edmund Marston, not understanding ford to keep one goose between us. "I speak of Mrs. Marston, your late what Ernest meant. "Why, this Rev. Mr. Softly, to be sure." "But what should he want to enter this

young man's chamber for?"
"To kill him! He was an emissary of more, when you hear who Mrs. Marston Mrs. Marston's. I know him well. But I will tell you all about him another time," He began to examine the Preacher's

"I suppose this reverend gentleman

"Medicine! What medicine?" asked

taining some white crystals, which Ernest "That is what I an now going to find Clifton."

"Was any strange staying in the house that night, Mrs. Tilbook?" he asked.
"None, only my wal boarders."
"Was Herbert's damber-door fastened"
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"I had occasion to send a telegram to

"Then it was impossible that any one could have entered is chamber during the night?"

"It was."

So saying he rushed from the house, leaving the persons he quitted so unceremonically under the impression that the

To be continued.

ed that tree and drawn her out of the aperture on to the bough—anyhow, they got
safely away.'

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"To you must have my originate to the aperture on to the bough—anyhow, they got
safely away.' ber to get into his rem?" said he, at last.
"No, it was not lecessary," returned its meaning. We talk of the interests of Mrs. Tilbrook. "The is a door commusciety; the good opinion of society; the good opinion of society; a in the Post office at London," What do vinces, is entirely impracticable. The Let him come! Let him find out, if he pleases, that Herbert Fane is Everard Marston. He cannot deprive me now of my thirty thousand dollars a year. They are mine—mine forever!"

good position in society; of going into society. It is a general term for social relations and intercourse. We have fashionnest, in a voice of thader, his face reveal-able society, or the gay world, le beau will get it back in a few minutes, but it is Great Britain render it equally interleading to the people north of the line washed. Pray let me see the paper I left here half an hour ago. Well,' said he, 'if you must see it, we will get it back in a few minutes, but it is Great Britain render it equally interleading. monde; intellectual society, made up of now in London.' He rang a bell, and in a ble. Let this notion, then, be dismissed people who think, or at least think they few minutes or so produced my message, so far as possible from the minds of practhink; artistic society, composed of per- rolled up in pasteboard. "Oh, I forgot to Il you!" said she, sons having a talent or taste for the culture

In the wilds, in sparsely settled counpastor to one of the ty churches. He occupied the room a bining Mr. Herbert tries and frontier regions, we find the most which consists of an iron tube, into which No feelings but those of friendship ought

name of the family living next door, from seventeen seconds, when a bell rung be- England, and the better for the United "And he occupil the room adjoining whom he is separated by only a wall of side me, indicating that the scroll had ar-

"And there is a foor of communication between his room and that of my friend, the fastenings of which are on the side of manners. Meeting daily in business and Boston with the same relative speed, you The surest guarantee of success in every amusements, men grow polite.

very short; his corplexion very dark; and no society—meaning one who neither visits | manner before many years? e has high cheekbones?"

"I see you kniw him, doctor, for you or is visited. A disreputable person is not "Perhaps you are aware that there has In all arts and sciences there are certain "My God! my God!" exclaimed Er- and associations mingles in low society.

Food for Smiles.

Is there any perceptible improvement in "They were heautiful! So touching!" caterpillar when he turns over a new leaf? Don't take too much interest in the affairs of your neighbors. Six per cent. will do.

moment's delay!" exclaimed Ernest.
"Certainly, dector. Walk this way, if bridal tour with an angel in rouslin, has re-

"I say, Pat, what are you about; sweeping poor laws, and this, in addition to the con-

"No?" answered Pat. "I'm would be wicked and cruel enough to rob him of his existence?" asked Mr. Edmund Mr. Edmund Marston advanced to his A gentleman who had built a small follows. le.
"Do you notice anything peculiar about private study, showed it to a friend, remarking: "Here I sit reading from morning till conscientious than she would be inclined always hopes, and has always cause to hope, "Ahem! So here I am between two tailors

we are but new beginners, and can only af-A widow lady, sitting by a cheerful fire

a meditative mood, shortly after her husband's decease, sighed out: "Poor fellow, how he did keep good fires." The following is told of the late Bishop

that on one occasion, after fording a river, h

asked him what he was fishing for. He re-plied: "The devil; but that he had failed to called to attend a brother physician, and a fe being offered him, the doctor replied: "No that would be dog eat dog;" and upon this

Selections.

A PEEP INTO THE FUTURE.

The following extract from a letter received by one of our friends describes the operation of a pneumatic tube between aristocratic, or monarchical Government, readers are aware of the existence of the "Thank God for that!" exclaimed Er- process by which messages and packages has accordingly of late improved every

on the inside on the morning when he was discovered dead?"

that you suspect her. I must leave you London the other day, and in a few mindiscovered dead?" mitted by my agents, involving many men within their borders and judicious sudden loss of his friend had affected his thousand pounds. I immediately went to the telegraph office and asked to see my consideration. message. The clerk said, "We can't show it to you, as we have sent it to London.' the United States, however much it may Society is a word in constant 'But,' I replied, 'you must have my orig- flatter the vanity of theorizing statesmen

gow and London and betwixt London and States give them all suitable encouragethe other principal cities of the kingdom, ment and aid in taking this great step. hearty hospitality. In cities, though men the messages are thrown and sent to their to be cultivated between the two countries. are constantly brought together, there destination. I inquired if I might see a We are neighbors; and our interests in grows up a strange selfishnes and indifference to each other.

He slipped a number of messages into the pendence, our relations must become In the country, a mun knows all the after a state of the better for the better fo "And there is a oor of communication Still contact rounds off the rough angles dred miles off. It almost took my breath might count on my passing an evening great and laudable enterprise, is decision "Yes."

"And the Rev. Ir. Softly is a tall, spare man, angularly but, with a smooth face; ared a member of society; but we speak the space of the sp his hair black, bu thin and scanty, and of a solitary person, as one who goes into we may be conveyed in this marvellous ing the habit of acting upon fixed princi-

"I see you know him, doctor, for you have described lim exactly," returned admitted into society. A morose person been a large tube between the General fixed principles, which must be known shuns society. A person of loose habits Post Office in London and the station in and carefully attended to, if a man wishes Eustace Square in operation for a number to be successful. A mechanic, sometimes, What is this low society? In one sense of years. The mail bags for the North are by mere dint of habit and knack, becomes it is immoral, made up of persons who dis- all sent by this conveyance, so that the very expert; but it is only in some confined "Was a physician called in?"
"What is that you are saying?" ex claimed Mrs. Tilbook, who thought that the social standard. Again, it is applied minutes before the train leaves, three with certainty, but cannot attempt any the young physican must be losing his to people who are poor; who dress badly; miles off. The transit takes less than two thing else, nor even aim at improvement enses.
"Nothing! nothing! Be good enough who live in unfashionable neighborhoods, seconds. Surely this is an age of wonders." in what he does. Nay, if he does not un-

to the Queens position—that is, influence on the decision of important questions or the fluctuations of public opinion. The improvements or new inventions. work connected with these is merely of routine and is performed by subordinates, yet anything of importance in them has to be laid before and be considered by her.
A sovereign's natural bias, of course, leads by foul means?

"What is it you are saying, doctor?"

And wondering why Doctor Franklin

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End Mr. Softly, she led the ston on one side, out of Mrs. Tilbrook's hearing.

"What is it you are saying, doctor?"

And wondering why Doctor Franklin to with an angel in John hops.

The difference between a fish and the husband of a vixen is, that one lives always in cold water, and the other in hot.

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A wondaries tha stant supervision of the minutize of business, makes the amount of labor performed by her something from which any one HOPE AND COURAGE. True hope is based might well shrink, and which any one less on energy of character. A strong mind to shirk. In such a position as hers there because it knows the mutability of human is little ease. "A queen." say the Satur: affairs, and how slight a circumstance may day Review, commenting on such matters change the whole course of events. Such "a queen is only a crowned woman, and a spirit, too, rests upon itself; it is not the strength of women is limited by nature, confined to particular objects; and if at An hereditary monarchy is to be taken last all should be lost, it has saved itself with all its advantages and disadvantages; its own integrity and worth. Hope and if the sovereign has delicate health, awakens courage, while despondency is as the Queen often has, then the work be- the last of all evils; it is the abandon longing to her office must exercise its na- ment of good-the giving up of the battle tural physical effects. The nation takes of life with dead nothingness. He who Moore; He was dining on one occasion with a celebrated lawyer, when a country atforney, who was one of the guests, thought proper to who was one of the guests, thought proper to treat the company with an anecdote. He said

THE DESTINY OF CANADA.

The destiny of the North American Love inspires courage and hope, and this Province is independence. They are sep- is doubly the giver and preserver of life. arated from the United States by the great | Whatever teaches us boldly to combat the lakes in the centre, and by the St. John's manifold evils and assaults of life, enables and the St. Francis rivers on the east, us to win the crown of victory. Special They have every resource necessary for the care, therefore, ought to be taken in edestablishment of an independent power. ucation to teach what true courage is-as They have a constitution formed for this well in social and domestic as in public very purpose, and capable, like the con- affairs-and by what means it may be best stitution of the United States, of indefinite sustained.

ries. Great Britain has already proclaim her desire to see them set-up upon their own account and take a place in the family of nations. As they now stand, they are to her a cause of great weakness; and were they separated from her and formed the strength and security of the parent proper opportunity to stimulate them to "I had occasion to send a telegram to whenever they may resolve to enter upon utes received a reply which led me to suppose that a serious error had been com- what they ought to do, and what patriotic men without ought to urge upon their

tical politicians everywhere, let the Pro-"It seems for some months there has exof art; and general society, including all isted a pneumatic telegraph betwixt Glasdence, and let us here in the United

derstand the principles on which his operations depend, he must sometimes fail: THE QUEEN'S SYMPATHY WITH THE POOR .- he is confounded by any new appearance; One sometimes hears it said that the head and knows not how to obviate the least of a constitutional monarchy, such as Eng. difficulty. But if his knowledge precedes land, has really but very little work to do, his activity, if he understands why things all the hard labor of governing being performed by ministers; but the truth is that produced, he becomes more adroit in his there is more work than influence attached operations; he can remedy any mistake,

to examine closely the operations of the care and labor. Chance, as it is called, is

by their fears and their wants, is an unworthy purpose; the desire to rule by means of cowardice is of itself cowardice.

SATURDAY JUNE 4, 1870.

inent citizens, Geo. O Doak, Esq. in contradiction of the oft repeated

from an article in the London "Times" of the 26th ult. Up to the British Crown. that time, of course, full particu-

The cause lives so much by vanity and im- Before these objects are attained it is neposture that it will be a great thing for cessary to cross the frontier, and there the Canadians a "scare," and have only retreat- the event of the movement being a real ed before the full power of the British one, we must look to the Government of Empire. On the other hand, they will the United States to do its duty. Happily take care to avoid meeting the Canadian there is no doubt but that in this as in oth-Militia if the latter be in force. For this er matters, President Grant will act toreason we hope that the Dominion Gov- wards this country with a good faith, which has been forewarned and ought to be forearmed. The people are loyal to the Crown, and furious against the desperadoes who have given them so much trouble and cost them so much money during the last live this New Dominion, every one qualified to

former times shown its willingnes to per spired, if possible, by a patriotism superior or robbing, adopting either mode accord form its international duties. The Canadi- to all party and personal interests, they ing to the degree of its safety and remuns had at first somewhat to complain of, may yet, in the spirit of true statesman. negativeness, though the latter doubtless for the Fenins openly invited subscrip- ship, assist in the accomplishment of this comes most natural to them. One might tions, collected arms, and moved to the great and truly national object. We as. suppose that the cowardly behaviour of the varils Canada. President Grant seems truth, prove what it purports to be, one of ping the flow of any further contributions, qually disposed to check the present out. peace and good-will, and not of war, with put an end to the organization altogether. rige. On Tuesday a proclamation was is all its accompanying barbarities. We will It is far from certain, however, that this ued at Washington against the illegal mil- suppose that Her Imperial Majesty's troops result will follow. The ignorance which itary enterprises and expeditions which and our own brave volunteers reach their would permit the belief that an unlawful

present circumstances the absence of a regular American force is unfortunate.

The best that can be done is to send such a force as speedily as possible. By thouse of the telegraph and the railway a number of the telegraph and the railway a number of the telegraph and the railway and the United States army, small as it is, sufficient to furnish men for the duty, Whether the American Government be

present circumstances the absence of a regular American force is unfortunate. The latter so suitidally rash as any longer to be unaware of the dangers of the da

assertion of Mr. W. S. Williams, of not the first offence of the Fenins and eastern slopes. The soil, the richest alluitants of Coaticooke." With refer- sist in carrying war into a peaceable com- Vegetables grow with great luxuriunce.

of naving for a telegraphic despatch to the United States. Not the memory of former place at Sin Francisco, but that no damage disaster, the indignant repudition of all has been done and no lives have been lost. sympathy by every party in Canada, the In like manner we are tired of Fenian prohibition of the United States' Govern- raids which end in telegrams. It is posment, and the complete apathy of Ireland sible, however, that on the present occaitself, can prevent the idlers who crowd sion the Fenians may have resolved upon the streets of New York and Philadelphia | committing as much mischief and as many from conspiring once more to disturb the murders as possible, and to demonstrate peace of the Canadian Dominion. We can their loyalty to Ireland by cutting the not tell as yet whether they will carry throats of Canadians. Should they prosetheir nefarious enterprise into effect. The cute their wicked enterprise they will they have thus been able to keep up the inn soil. That the Canadians will give sgitation and extract considerable sums them a warm reception is quite certain. from the Irish immigrants. They now The engagement at Ridgeway in 1866, think, no doubt, that something must be which ended in the flight of the Fenians, done to please their supporters and pay- with the loss of several Canadian volunbe begun and completed as speedily as may misters, and consequently we hear of an teers, has left behind it a desire to be rebeguing and complete as specially be. It should not, however, be allowed to a lyance from several points on the Cana- venged on the body which is said to be in di n frontier. If they see an undefended arms aguin. Judging from the places point they will probably cross. It will be named in the telegram it would seem the in the encouragement given to emigration, an achievement if they are able to encamp intention of the marauders to march simfor even a night or two on Canadian soil. ultaneously upon Toronto and Montreal. More European emigrants, probably, will them to boast that they have given the Canadian forces will be concentrated. In over to Uncle Sam's dominion, some great enterprise of the kind mentioned is neces sary. Immigration would follow the track of the new Railway, and the wilderness of

CANADA'S OPPORTUNITY.

years. The Militia is numerous, sufficient. express an intelligent opinion upon the ly armed and ready to do its duty. The subject will admit, are intimately associ men know the history of the former at. ated with the opening up and settlement as to entitle their future action to much of New York and Vermont unable to re-The United States Government has at monished by their past errors, and in- picking up a subsistence either by begging

Whether the American Government be prompt in fulfilling its obligations or not, the course of the Canadan authorities is in the matter. We have a better route part administer to the desipation and debatchery of the chieft. Some amounts in the matter. We have a better route may from time to time be set aside for the have appeared in the "Journal," There must be no tenderness to than they, through a more fertile territo- purpose of satisfying the expense of private apparently from the same pen, prothe marauders this time. It is now four ry, and British capitalists, the proper in assassination, but as a sown ranks furnish fees to be inspired by our leading years since this man O'Neill first invaded ducement being offered, we have no doubt, the ready to Canadian territory. At the end of May, would guarantee the necessary amount for countless 1866, he crossed the Niigura River at Fort its construction at once. If we wish to not be a co Res. The prospect of an invision had make Canada one of the great highways of commerce, the is our opportunity. To the Canadanas. Volunteers had been enough the north-west of us lies a region of almost nitus will The prospect of an invision had bound a love of the great highways of the Canada one of the great highways of country to be traversed between Fort William the Canada one of the great highways of country to be traversed between Fort William that these attacks are not only that these attacks are not only without the sauction, but have the boundless extent and one of the great highways of country to be traversed between Fort William that these attacks are not only without the sauction, but have the boundless extent and one of the great highways of country to be traversed between Fort William that these attacks are not only without the sauction, but have the boundless extent and one of the great highways of country to be traversed between Fort William that these attacks are not only without the sauction, but have the boundless extent and one of the great highways of country to be traversed between Fort William that these attacks are not only without the sauction, but have the boundless extent and one of the great highways of country to be traversed between Fort William that these attacks are not only without the sauction, but have the succept to a few Hudson Bay Company's men unqualified disapproval of the country of our leading that these attacks are not only without the sauction, but have the succept to a few Hudson Bay Company's men unqualified disapproval of the country of our leading that these attacks are not only without the sauction, but have the succept to a few Hudson Bay Company's men unqualified disapproval of the country of our leading that these attacks are not only without the sauction. Baptist. rolled by thousands, and the Fenians were boundless extent and of unsurpassed fer- The dead and n crossed the frontier. They were com- Joseph Howe pronounced "execrable," coupled with the ore ignominious one entirely with the "Observer's pelled to retreat, and a number of them better informed and more reliable men de- which awaits any prioners that may have course, are anxious to see it estabwere captured. The American Govern- clare not to exceed in average severity that been captured, have sught the maranders lished on a permanent footing, and ment acted in good faith, and many of the of Western Canada. If we can place any that the invasion of Linada is more whole- would do all in their power to asreturned Fennas were arrested by Generals dependence on the report of Professor some to them to tak about than to at- sist it, in its struggle for existence, Grant and Meade, sent on the service by Hind and those of his subordinates, espe- tempt. They will infuture brag and blus. rather than do aught to its injury. President Johnson. At the same time cially Mr. Sandford Fleming's, the valleys another attack was directed against the of the Red River, the Assiniboune and Sas-bability that the present decade will see a control with and would be the We have given a prominent Canadians from the Vermont frontier. katchewan abound in all the elements of repetition of these Quixotic essays against contend with, and would be the place in this week's issue to a com- The result of these movements was that wealth. Viscount Milton and Mr. Cheadle the integrity of our oil. - London Herald. munication from one of our prom- a Colonel Lynch and a Roman Catholic informs us that the "fertile belt" extends priest, the Rev. John McMahon, were tried to the very base of the Rocky Mountains, and sentenced to be hanged, but subse- while on American territory a vast barren quently reprieved. This is, therefore, tract, hundreds of miles broad, skirts their this place, in his somewhat scur- their leader. If, in spite of the warnings vial formation, is admirably adapted for rilous, and at the same time foolish, they have received, in spite of the prohi- the growth of all the cereals produced in altacks on the OBSERVER, that he bition of the Government to which they Canada, but especially of wheat, the most spoke the sentiments of the "inhab- have transferred their allegiance, they per- important and valuable staple of this class. ence to this gentleman's last "bub- munity, which has given them on offence All this "fertile belt," composing the val active service, and not having had the "Observer" which have given ence to this gentleman's last "bubble," we have nothing to say.

THE ENGLISH PRESS ON THE

THE Below we give a long extract comman article in the London Times" of the 26th ult. Up to hatred of England, should conspire to and having other large rivers flowing into of mineral wealth—coal, of which we have which they answered the call to present, that the "Observer's (From the London Daily News, 25th May.) not, and never can have any in Canada, active service. The earnest desire statements in regard to it were that time, of course, full particulars of the raid had not been received in England, and the comments are therefore somewhat one-sided. At the same time they serve to show the British opinion of these villainous incursions of the American brigands, and we therefore present it to our readers, together with an extract from the London Times, May 26th.)

Another attempts at the invasion of Carbon of the American brigands, and we distribute the content of the American brigands. The content of the American brigands, and we distribute the content of the American brigands, and we therefore present it to our readers.

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Another attempts at the two contents and had not been received in England, and the commence to make a submidant in the value of all to measte their strength of all to me cially the gold of British Columbia, would find speedy transit in this direction. The gentlemen who o gallantly ensurplus agricultural products of the rich rolled themselve in patrols and central territory would find a ready market home guards for he protection of in the cities that will spring up on the the frontier. Pacific as well as in Ontario and Quebec, Allow me, also to thank those and the Red River and other farmers would ladies who so kinly provided the Mayor Adams and Councillors Sleeper, Fox, no longer be obliged to resort to St. Pauls, havelocks, which were of such Lowell, Shurtleff, and Rundall; Mayor the following contents; The church Policy rections according to the new time on the a distance of six hundred miles, a journey occupying about twenty days. Our merchants and manufacturers would find in this vast region room for all their enterprise. The towns which would start up leaders have long been talking of a com-lined invasion by all the Fenian forces, and along the line of ranway would anord a home market for the farmers, and thus brightness as well as on Italian and Athen-putting an end to the necessity for a wandering life, would have a tendency to pro- sire, in their name, to express their bill \$9, was accepted, and the Sec. Treas. reviews. For terms, etc., see advertisduce settled habits in the present resident population. Railway communication be stop there, but be continued across the arrive in Canada this season than during any previous year, and unless we wish to see ninety-nine-hundredths of them passing

proved .- Hamilton Times.

The latest infliction of that pestilent nuisance, a Fenian raid, has just come to tick, and are conscious that the tempor. of the great North-West, and the speedy an inglorious end. Dupers and duped are ary success of the invaders would mean the utilization of the advantages it affords. now seeking their homes, some of the lat | with the OBSERVER, which have to the difference in time made by the Chicord plunder of their property and their humili. This is the question now before the coun. ter under many privations. Deserted by from time to time appeared in the and Prince Alfred between this and the Sault, tion in the eyes of their neighbours. We try, and its successful solution is the one their military leaders, who are also the may trust the Canadian levies to give the thing to be desired. It must be confessed treasurers of the organisation, thousands Fenim "General" O'Neill a lesson if only that the policy of the existing Cabinet in of these marauders are now involuntarily over a "bona fide" signature. they can be brought to the frontier in time relation to it, hitherto has not been such lingering round the northern extremities · public confidence; still, we trust that, ad. turn. In the meantime they appear to be Frontier without molestation. But when sume that the expedition now on its way leaders on the battle-field, followed by County should gladly the invasion really became imminent Prest to the Real River country will be completed their no less cruel desertion of the rank- these malicious attacks lent Johnson acted with energy, sending by successful; that neither Fenians, Indiand-file after the total failure of the expession surprised that they should be roops to the frontier and turning back ans, nor half-breeds, will interrupt its pro- dition had become manifest, would open made by one of our own citizens, the bands who were making their way to. gress; and that its mission may, in very the eyes of the most obtuse, and, by stop. who effects to have the interests of ere being set on foot against the Domin destination unmolested, that Lieutenant rabble could make any successful military out giving his assistance to injure on of Canada; all persons were warned Governor Archibald is duly installed in standagainst an established government it, in the interests of a rival journal ginst taking part in them, and the Prest office, and that the proposed Government such as ours shows that there must still published at the other end of the ent enjoins "all officers in the service of his peacably entered upon the discharge exist easy subjects for any further impos-United States to employ all their law- of its lawful duties. We will suppose all ture that may be attempted upon them. attacks will cause serious injury "Farewell Mother, dearest Mother," and then bority and power to prevent and de this, we say-for we presume both the We shall, therefore, most probably find to the "Observer;" still, they have it unlawful proceedings, and Government and people of Canada sincerethat contributions will continue to flow, their effect, coming, as they do, pedition rang out from those on board and 000.

C. T. R. TIME TABLE FOR COATWOOK to arrest and bring to justice all persons ly desire it—but granted that all we have though perhaps in a lessened stream, into from a citizen of the place. Every ashore, and the Chicora stauted like a greywho may be engaged therem." This is specified be accomplished, does the task the Fenim money box. Mock generals, one knows how very difficult it is bound from the slips. By this time the Prince who may be engaged therein." This is eminently satisfactory; but in such a case, a proclamation does not satisfy the domains of justice, and it ought to be at once followed by stringent measures for its enforcement. Our correspondent telegraphs that there are no United Stress troops in the neighborhood of Malone and St. Albans. This is not surprising. American of all our fellow-colonists from ocean to consult along the Canadians frontier, and, in feed, along the Canadians would look with suspicion on such an arrangement. But under the present circumstances the absence of a present circumstances the absence of a scheme is feasable as well as necessity of our present circumstances the absence of a present circumstances the absence of a scheme is feasable as well as necessary of the Femium money-box. Mock generals, one knows how very difficult it its of the Prince of the Rows how very difficult it its of the Now very definent to the start of the Prince of the country. Address and ecolomely, and head-tentree may continue to live in luxurious case at the expresse of the creditous ignorance of their ground is so well occupited as it was in this part of the country. And every one in Coaticooke left in how was, the feath of the reduction of the align. Which the mesting how the ground is so well occupited as it was in this part of the country. And every one in Coaticooke left in the was. The Frances Smith, however, had blazing in the former and think the most important interests of the creditous ignorance of their ground is so well occupited as it was in this part of the country. And every one in Coaticooke left in the was. The Frances Smith, however, ball backed out into coat snake left in her wake. The Frances Smith, however, ball backed out into feed a high was in this part of the country. And every one in Coaticooke fell how important it was to their occupitation of all our fellow-colonists from ocean to coen. This, in view of the spring feed to complete we must be added to the coation of the country. And every one

ADDRESS OF IT.-COL. KING. To the Edia of the "Observer." BREADE OFFICE,

Sherbrocke, June 4, 1870.

ier when part of the volunteers of my Division were relieved from In reference to the statements in

good service in pitecting the men from the burning un.

From the higher to the lowest -from municipaltorporations as warm thanks for the same.

CHAS. KING, Lt.-Col. Condg. Brigade.

Correspondence.

To the Editor of the "Observer." DEAR SIR:—I ptice in last week's Stanstead Journal" a communication from Mr. Williams, of this place, referring to the late Fenian raid, the steps taken here to protect ourselves, and your com-ments thereon. Mr W.'s report of proceedings is, Jerhaps, well enough, though no strictly cor- ited such a scene of bustle and activity as tothe North West would soon become one of rect, but as he goes out of his way day. The wharves crowded with steamers and it should not be allowed to pass unim- a short space lo "Journal," and especially when those assertions are at length made

If Mr. Williams thinks to meet the approbation of our right-minded citizens by his attempts to injure the only local organ we have, at the outset of its career, when struggling for existence against many opposing influences. I am glad to hink he will find himself woefully mistaken. I am not at all surprised that the rival journal in the our village at heart. Even if the OBSERVER does not come up to Mr. W.'s exalted ideas of journalism, it would be much more manly in him to let it severely alone, to stand or fall upon its own ments, with-

ch horrid work in citizens, whose mouthpiece the that service would writer pretends to be. I think I ages become ne- assumption, and to state positively

any way, directly or indirectly. Fully appreciating the value of a good paper, they think the way to obtain it is by supporting and er the 'Observer" equal to most by C. R. Chisholm & Co Montreal.

Coalicooke, June 9th, 1870. MUNICIPAL.

held on Wednesday, June Sth. Present, Wood, Newburgh, N. Y. Adams in the chair.

The petition of C. P. Carr and others was received and laid over for further con-

and homologated with amendments. Wm. Bowden bill \$15, and Chas. Merrill

ordered to settle the same. Wright Sleeper was appointed Fire Marshall, and Stephen Davis Deputy Fire Mar-

shall for this Municipality. The Council then adjourned until the first Monday in July, at 2 o'clock P. M. OTIS SHURTLEFF, Sec. Treas.

COLLINGWOOD NEWS.

THE FORT GARRY EXPEDITION:

(From the Globe's Special Correspondent). Collingwood, May 31, 1870 A LIVELY PLACE.

Not for many a day has Collingwood exhib

ernment is exercising due vigilance. It his predecessor did not uniformly display. of America. This is Canada's opportunity, low me, as a citizen of Coaticooke, people from the country to see the show, made the fairest and most prosperous portions to slur the OBSERVAR. you will al- the arrival of the military, and the influx of a short space for rolly. Mr. W's the anneared and the first to leave the wharf, and his reasons for it, in well known steamed out of harbour for about two miles, THE LAST OF THE FENIAN INVA. here, and appreciated at their true as was supposed, to wait for the Chicora and value; but people ourside may not | Frances Smith, and make a trial of their relabe so well acquainted with the cir- tive speed. This supposition was borne out cumstances, and may be imposed by the fact, that it was well known a spirit of upon by the repeated assertions of emulation existed between the officers of the the dissatisfaction of our people different boats, and that several bets, in regard inently amongst whom was a genial looking Toronto Alderman of somewhat Falstaffian proportions. Like a good many other popung for a boat she had left ashore, and also prolonged and bloody fight being expected ecause strict orders had been received from headquarters that the two steamers should think they can defeat the troops now on their place. He is still unable to sit up, and no keep each others company as closely as pos-

> The Chicora was delayed in leaving by a steam pulse was throbbing with excitement to be gone on her watery way, the sight-seers on the wharf struck up the popular airs of "We'll gather at the River, &c.;" and as the noble vessel moved gracefully and slowly American propeller Brooklyn sang "God Save and run in cables under ground.

The Alyoma will also commence loading to- H. Cutting Esqs. in 17 hours. Who can

some of their leaders imagine, even if no col- the Gazette will hereafter be published by hsion with half-breeds or Fenians occurs. At the present rate of going, they cannot possibly get through for many weeks, possibly for many months. It is always a difficult matter to When the labor am in a position to contradict this move large masses of men and material tive service, and returned to their several through a new country; but the nature of the occupations. country to be traversed between Fort William | The volunteers will be pleased to see, in and the difficulties to be encountered so little of Sherbrooke. realized, that it is only fair to give our rulers a note of warning.

New Publications.

Musical Independent.—The music in the June number is Annie of Tharau; Offer-

The International Railway and Steam Navigation Guide for June is received. With its "Miscellaneous Reading," and comfostering the only one we have; plete and authentic time tables, this is a raid is 11 killed outright, 3 mortally and I think I may say they conside most excellent Railway Guide. Published wounded, and 17 wounded, but will likely

DEAR SIR,—Bing at the Frontof taking the first rank if properly
tains several fine illustrated News.—No. 31 controlled the several fine illustrations in connecting the several fine illustrations in connecting the several fine illustration from the several fin Quebec," "Engagement at Cook's Corners ing bought up by the Government. -Skirmishers Opening Fire," "Grave of All the reports from the Indian country the First Fenian Killed at Cook's Corners," represent the savages as making general and "Red River Expedition-Engineers preparations for war. They are not plant-Leaving Camp at Levis." In addition to ing any corn this year, which is regarded these are several other fine illustrations, as significant,

Hitchcocks New Monthly Magazine.—The A company of Highlanders, organized June number has come to hand contain about the district of Lake Megantic, left ing excellent Portraits of Adelina Patti their farm work half done, and marched and James Gordon Bennett, Jr. The sixty-five miles on foot to Sherbrooke, on music in this number is Damon and Clora; learning of the Fenian invasion.

want of a fireside. It has a department the slightest degree aware of what is going for every branch of the family, which are on in the outside world, everything being filled with articles of the best choice. carefully concealed from him, lest it An adjourned session of the Council was Terms, \$1 per year. Published by S. S. should retard his recovery,

Austen; Parties and Politics of Modern Russia; The Home Policy of the Session; road, prayed for by J. Sinott, was received | Contemporary Literature. If you would be up in the best current literature of the day, by all means subscribe to one of these ment on fourth page.

> Whitney's Musical Guest .- The June number contains a Comic Song, So near Sighted, by Dondore; The little White village has progressed with great rapidity, Cot in the Lane, a Song and Chorus, by Already its shape and size can be seen, as Shattuck, and a beautiful Serenade, by the work is just nearing completion. It Frank Howard, entitled Are you coming is a large, grey stone structure, sit ated Love to-night? The last is a gem and on a prominent site near the Roman Cath worth the price of the Guest for a year olic Church, and commanding an excelcould it not otherwise be obtained. The lent view of the place. When completed reading department also contains much to it will be an ornament to the village. interest and instruct. The terms are only \$1.00 per annum. Specimen copies can have taken the place of silver as a circulatpublisher, W. W. Whitney, Toledo, Ohio. Canada subscribers must send 12 cents ex-

> Toroxto, June 3 .- It is still further averred ontain a general pardon clause, and he will is said they will begin fighting with troops fifty and sixty men assisted at the near the Lake of the Woods.

between the half-breeds and Fenians is not very friendly. The people of the settlement dent. The frame is very substantial, and No local demonstration was expected until

wrong, for the Prince Alfred was only wait- Real estate was selling for almost nothing, a His friends now, for the first time, pro-

New York, June 8 .- Mayor Hall announces

THE UNITED STATES DEBT .- The Ameri-

Table-Talk.

al will invest Prince Arthur with the K. C. M. G. at St. Patrick's Hall, Montreal, SHEEP SHEARING.—Mr. Stephen Migeault sheared 126 sheep for A. A. Adams and

beat that? The Sherbrooke Gazette has this week has undoubtedly a harder road to travel than changed hands. Mr. J. S. Walton retiring,

Bradford & Morehouse. On Saturday last, the Coaticooke Com-

pany of Volunteers were relieved from ac-

another column, the address of their highly esteemed Colonel, Lt-Cel. Chas. King,

We see by the General Militia order that Lieut. Col. Geo. F. Bowen, of the 53 Sherbrooke Battalion of Infantry, has been permitted to retire, retaining his

Scott, the delegate to our Government toire; Sing to me, Brother; All Around from Red River, is safe and hearty. His ness there,-Fenianism. "Birds of a feather flock together.

> The Fenians of New York state that the official list of accidents during the late

The Finance Minister will bring about a tion with recent events. Among, these making coppers rate as cents and pennics is an illustration of the "Great Fire at as two cents, the bad class of coppers be-

Our thanks are due to Mr. W. F. James, The North British Review for April has Express Agent at this station for the cor of Constantine; Earl Godwin and Earl trains due here from Montreal and Port-Harold; The Early Authorship of Shakes-peare; The Will and Freewill; Jane on Monday next.

On Monday last five young men, Messrs Davis, Baldwin, S. Lamoine, J. Shields, and J. Naylor, members of the Coaticooke Volunteer Company, immediately on being relieved from active service on our frontier, left this village to join in the Red

River Expedition. Good for Coaticooke The work of building a Convent in this

Torn Bank Notes .- Now that bank notes be obtained by enclosing ten cents to the ing medium, it would be advisable for We advise all our readers to send for a signatures are not torn off, as we are inparties receiving them to see that the sample copy and examine for themselves. Signatures are not being and examine for themselves. tra to prepay postage. Address Whitney's scription are in circulation, and of course without the signatures they are merely so much waste paper. Gold and silver coin with holes in it is now very generally affoat.

On the 8th inst., Mr. Shurtleff "raised" the frame of Messrs Cleveland & Doak's Factory-building, at the Falls. Between "raising." The timbers being very heavy, Forty Fenians are said to be already in Winnipeg, and more expected. The feeling well put together, and capable of sustaining any machinery that may be used in it.

We are glad to see that Sir John A. Macdonald is reported very much better. nonnce him so far improved as to be out The rebels are said to have been somewhat espondent as to the ultimate result, but they of danger, unless a relapse should take conversation on either private or public The Fenians are still arriving daily at St. cloud by twos and threes, and they seem to be in active communication with the Brother-

PRINCE ARTHUR ON HIS FIRST FIELD. - The Earl Russell is about to bring forward the enthusiasm when his Royal Highness whole of the Colonial question in the House of Lords and move for the appointment of a company was unbounded. Cheer after cheer work the company was unbounded. or guaranteeing the security of every part of cheer rent the air, and when they died away strong lungs pealed forth that grand old anthem, "God Save the Queen." his intention to approve no further privileges for constructing telegraph post lines through graceful manner, and was apparently much the city, and is preparing a special message arging all existing lines to be taken down, remarkably well in his uniform and was as anxious as his comrades for a fight. When the Fenians turned tail he joined with all can Treasury reports a diminution in the his heart in the loud roars of laughter

General Aches

The French cable broke on the 26th

Espartero has written a letter stating that

he will refuse the crown of Spain, even if the Cortes decree it to him.

The Post admits that the Washington Gov-

ernment has done all that can be reasonably required to suppress Fenian raids.

Twenty members of an excursion party of 30 or 40 were drowned by the sinking of a raft on one of the Swiss lakes.

Captain Mannix; who escaped from the U

S. authorities at Malone, returned and sur rendered himself on the 4th inst.

A terrible fire at Toronto has destroyed a great part of the Upper Canada College. Loss, \$15,000. An insufficient supply of water rendered it mapossible to arrest its progress.

Capt. Charles Duncan Cameron, formerly British Consul at Massawah, Abyssinia, fo me time prisoner of King Theodore died on

The Englishmen captured by Spanish bri gands have been rescued, and have arrived at Gibraltar. Their release was the occasion of much rejoicing in London.

The Rev. Robert Moffatt, the father-in-law of Dr. Livingstone, and who has been fifty years a missionary in South Africa, will revisit

The Saturday Review scouts the idea ex-bressed in some quarters that the Washington authorities are in connivance with the Feni-

The Times thinks that the Fenian attempt will not be resolutely regretted if it will only prompt the United States to such action as shall prevent a repetition of such outrages

The body of Rowe the Fenian shot at Cook's Corners was willingly given up to his friends, on a request being made to Lieut.-Col. Smith, commanding the Canadian forces, by Deputy Marghal Smalls.

On the evening of the 2nd inst. the steam saw mill of Mr. Frank Birdsall at Rice Lake, was destroyed by fire. Nearly all the lumber in the yard was lost, and the loss is about \$5,000, upon which there is no insurance.

The Herald's Mexico special says a violent earthquake visited the State of Oaxaca. The effects were disastrous. In the city of Oaxaca 103 persons were killed and 53 wounded. One-third of the city is uninhabitable.

A violent scene occurred in the Council last week between Bishop Maret, the well-known Gallican prelate, and Cardinal Bilio, during the discussion on the infallibility question. ment prevailed among the Fathers.

The Flag of Ireland newspaper exults in the certainty of a Fenian victory in Canada. "Instant justice to Ireland," the Flag continues, "can alone prevent that result. Until that is accomplished, Nemesis dogs the heels of the Dominion."

A special from Washington says the President has been asked by some of the Fenians

A Government spy or Government detec-tive was captured by the Mayor of Cornwall. and brought to the carital. He repeatedly as-serted his position, and was of course identiernment Detective quarters in the Parliament

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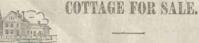
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Gooseberries,-Give the same treatment as currants. If mildew appears try Mr. Hite,s remedy: a quart of good ashes in a pailful of water as hot as the hand can bear, the mixture thrown with a syringe so as to wet both sides of the foliage.

Grapes.-The new growth whether of young or old vines, cuttings or lavers, is to be kept carefully tied up. Young vines should not be allowed to overbear, one or two bunches to the shoot will be enough. Look out for rosebugs and caterpillars and hand-pick them.

Pears .- Shorten branches tending to make too much wood. Rub out superflyous shoots. in the fruit, especially the large varieties. ar, sprinkle air slaked lime upon tened to a pole. Dwarfs if they are al-

Nerawberries.—If it is and to multiply a variety, let the runners go, but remove them from beds planted for fruiting. Keep clear of weeds. If the winter's mulch is not left on it will be well to cover the beds with something to keep the fruit clean. Straw run through a cutting machine answers a good purpose, but tan or saw dust may be used. If fruit is sent to market, have the boxes of the same quality at top and bottom. It is well to assort the fruit and make two qualities.

LABORS IN THE HAY FIELD.

farmers follow very nearly the old customs, and mow before the dew is off, or after it begins to fall, for several reasons. The severe the day hands are needed in curing, or haul These reasons are sufficient to settle the quesweather continues wet.

brittle, and waste when handled, but the hay rejected as breeding animal cures better in the cock than it does in the ples, lation is interfered with. If made of good un- in view. bleached cotton, a yard and a quarter square, they will afford sufficient protection.

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The horse breeder should be guided by the fundamental principle that like produces like. labor of mowing is less fatigueing if done in That is, good colts will come of good, sound, the cool part of the day; during the heat of healthy mares and sires. The judgement of a small farmer or of any one who has not a ing the hay; the labor is more easily perform- large stud of breeding horses is first exercised ed when the grass is softened by the dew. in the selection of mares from which to breed In very large establishments the selections of tion of the time of day when mowing shall be stallions, suitable to the purposes for which done, with most farmers, and it is immaterial the horses are bred, is of the first importance whether the grass be cut mornings or evea- Constitutional unsoundness is apt to be herings. In fact during rainy or moist weather editary. Broken winded mares seldom breed as much grass may be "got down" as can be and when they do, the foals show a predispotaken care of when it clears, and it may lie in sition to the same difficulty. Or course no the swath some days without damage, if the animal suffering from chronic disease should be allowed to breed. There are many defects Various kinds of grass mature sufficiently which are the results of accidents, and these to cut at successive periods on land of the do not interfere necessarily with a mare being same quality. The crop may be diminished a good breeder. Spavin, ring-bone and all enby too early cutting, and its quality hurt by largements and diseases of the bones are concutting late. Grass ought to be cut when the sidered constitutional. Curb, bad feet, and greater part of it has attained its full size, and "break downs," though less likely to recur in is well in blossom. Where many kinds grow the progeny, would lead a careful breeder to together it requires no little experience to reject a mare at once. Roaring is also liable judge well, exactly when to put in the scythe. | to be reproduced; and defective sight and | Grass cut ripe, is not only more tough and hearing unless from obviously accidental woody, and in danger of drying so as to be causes, ought to cause mares or stallions to be

is not so sweet or nutritious .- When cut with | The mare therefore should be sound, deep the scythe, the grass is left in swaths, which in girth, "roomy," without being "pot-bellied," with a wide deep pelvis, the back straight and dries the ground. Guided by the dryness of strong, the ribs set well out, giving the barrel the ground, the swaths are generally spread strength and rotundity, and the tail ought not very soon after cutting, when this is done af- to be set too high, which though handsome is ter 7 or 8 o'clock in the morning. It is much apt to be associated with a contracted pelvis. better, in our experience, to wait until the Further than this, the more style and beauty ground is not only dry but warm, before spread- she has the better. "Spirit and quality from ing. It is as important to know when to stop the sire; size, beauty and constitution from "curing" hay, or rather when to stop sunning the dam," is the horse breeder's motto, and it it, as to know when to begin to cut. Hay rests upon established physiological princi-

sun. The juices of the grass if dried slowly The Stallion ought to be of less size than become inspissated, that is, thick or gummy, the mare, of good temper, courageous, willing, without undergoing any perceptible change | docile, sound, well knit as to muscles and sinexcept a loss of water. If after the drying has ews, of quick and sound perceptive faculties commenced the grass becomes wet, a change (hearing sight and smell particularly). He takes place very soon, and this is seen in its should have a bony head, clear eyes, and broad bleaching if exposed, or heating if covered. open nostrils, a straight short back and This condition of inspissation, or gumminess straight rump, high withers with a broad of the juices, is attained much more easily in chest and loins. The shoulders should be grass cut before it is ripe than afterward, and sloping, the barrel round and well ribbed back. the liability of such hay to heating or damag- The legs muscular to the hocks and knees, ing by either rain or lying in close heaps is but bony, flat, hard and smooth below. When less. While the grass is still fresh, it will possible we advise breeding from a thoroughbear the hot sun and wilt rapidly, but after it | bred stallion, and otherwise from those showhas parted with most of its water it ought to ing most 'blood.' As a general rule it will be be dried more slowly. This is effected in found true that the sire especially influence cocks which lie up loose, so as to permit a the nervous energy, perceptive faculties, enfree circulation of air, and if hay-caps be used, durance, spirit, muscular and motive power, the curing process goes on during the night or and the coat of the progeny-in short those even during rainy days. It may be that the parts most intimately connected with the heaps do not really dry much after the heat brain, spinal-marrow and the nerves of sensaof the sun is out of them, nights and rainy tion and motion; -while the influence of the of the sun is out of them, nights and rainy days, but the moisture in the greenest locks distributes itself through the rest of the hay and the whole mass becomes evenly cured. Hay-caps ought not to cover more than the properties of the cover more than the located near them, is so frequently observed machines from the market. Farmers will take upper third of the cock-otherwise the venti- that she should be selected with this distinctly

In bright weather hay ought never to be spread thin or stirred much on the second allowing them to spread over the ground TRAINING THE TOMATO. Some gardener day, but after getting heated through both by They maintain that the heat of the soil the sun and the action of the warmed ground hastens the maturity of the fruit. In field MAIN STREET, COATICCOKE PUBLISHED AF 67 ST. JAMES STREET. upon which the cocks are opened, it should culture this must be done, but where there be thrown together in loose heaps to finish, and as soon as a lock wrung in the hands exhibits no moisture, and it has a good, sweet, look weet, and it has a good, sweet, ground around each plant. This exposes the hibits no moisture, and it has a good, sweet, ground around each plant. This exposes the hay smell, it may be considered cured enough | foliage and fruit to the light and air better to put up in cocks as large as can conveniently than when sprawling in a dense mass on the be made, capped and left thus one or several ground. And the fruit is kept clean. Some days to "sweat" before getting into the barn.

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