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plain what he is driving at; and we hear of the Russian general is likely to never. We must draw the line at monkeys, prove a "disturbing" speech, more we think it is going too far. It is tolerthan any speech ever made by ably certain that Punch will not gain much our own Edward Blake. We might call it nothing, if there were nothing at British statesmen. the back of it. But there is something at the back of it, and the fact that European tatesmen take this view is not very much Berlin, but something of even more imthe Emperor William to his nephew may

man, Castelar, scents danger in the air,

prima donnas sing in St. Petersburg, and get plentiful rewards for their services, while wealthy Russians figure in "society" in London, Paris, Rome, and other centres of western fashion and civilization. Therefore, it is supposed, they are really people very like Englishmen, Germans, French, very like Englishmen, Germans, French, or Italians, only living farther east and speaking a different language. As Russians going abroad always manage at all cost and trouble to get enough French to travel on, the difference of language is the less observed. The Empress Catherine corresponded with literary and scientific men of bill horrows largely from the Indian civil to blind western historians to the terrible realities of Tartar barbarism among which she lived. The Tartar is there, most indubitably, and the thin disguise of civiindubitably, and the thin disguise of civi-lization which he wears is but a gloss of complained of will be aggravated, but if of German origin and the work of the bill will be of benefit to the country. German element in Russia. The German element has been preponderant in Russian statesmanship ever since the time of the wars with Napoleon, but that condition of ever, be a great rush of people to be vacthings is now passing away. In fact cinated. The necessity of vaccination is this very speech from General now being questioned. It is argued that if Skobeleff is in effect a declaration, by the old Russian or Moscow ed the poison has been removed from the Edmonton wants a doctor and the Bulletin hopes some aspiring Ontario men will ed the poison has been removed from the party, of their determination to get rid of German influence, and to assert Russian ideas and Russian policy. It would be a gaining ground that while people gross in Good on all kinds were never so plentiful at Fort McLeod as they are now. mistake to look upon this speech as the flesh are still liable to become intected with casual utterance of an indiscreet army smallpox, people of a neurasthenic disnot General Skobeleff's unsupported opinion, but the strong Russian sentiment behind it, that has to be considered. There is

We need not be too hasty always to seek in little causes the probabilities of great from the sidewalks. Every one is agreed events, or to make mountains out of mole-This warlike speech of General Skobeleff's may turn out a very harmless of poor people, who have household duties affair after all, but such is not its present appearance. It is but a recent piece of news that certain unlitary preparations made by Russia, on the Austrian frontier, ere challenged by Bismarck, who said that ermany would stand by Austria in this natter. It is not what we see at the done here, at least on the leading streets. moment, just what the cable tells us the present week, that makes the matter serthat the Tartar is a very uncertain customer: and that while we know well enough in a year some 3500 corpses.

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know what he may at any time take it into his head to do. Along with the instincts of barbarism, he has command of scientific and warlike appliances, a most dangerous combination, and he is worth

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anowed to pass before leaving the office of the city bemight have an undesirable meaning. On
the instant he left the place where he was
sitting, telegraphed to London, and the
new comer is hardly in the town when that allowed to pass before leaving the office dangerous paragraph was left out. It seems as if a little more of discretion, exerted in another way, might be useful now. In' a recent issue Punch, seeking for some pictorial illustration of the saying, "nuts to crack," actually descends to the blackguardism of representing illustrious. British statesmen, as monkeys, trying nuts too hard for their teeth. Even Mr. Gladstone is made to appear in monkey guise, a license which appears simply atrocious. Punch is not expected to pay obsequious court to Alexander, or Bismarck, or Gambetta, or to British statesmen either, for that matter, and is sustained by public opinion, when he pictures them as they ian students has been disowned; and he has been recalled to St. Petersburg, with court to Alexander, or Bismarck. or Gamthe probability mentioned that he may be sent to military duty farther eastward. that matter, and is sustained by public He will be asked by the emperor to exappear at the time, in various positions, that no official explanation will be demanded from Berlin. It is none the less appear as warriors, or as statesmen, fiddlers, parent, however, that this utterance or buffoons, as says the poet, but monkeys-

THE CHICAGO newspapers having addressed themselves to the task of cleaning disguised. It may be strictly true that no out the gambling hells in the city they official explanation will be demanded from have succeeded. They published a list of notorious characters with the addresses of portance may be unofficially called for all the places which they frequented and the the same. A private autograph letter from police were shamed into taking action. Though there are not many gambling be of even graver importance that a houses in Toronto, there are a few which formal diplomatic note to the foreign office are well known to the police, but no atat St. Petersburg. The Spanish states tempt is ever made to suppress them unless some green hand is fleeced and makes what, in the language of the fraternity, is called a and thinks that the Latin races should "kick." The only chance of a stranger make alliance with the Germans, to defend western civilization against a coming attack getting a square deal when playing with gamblers is where the game is played open-

credit by his latest cartoon representing

The essentially barbarous character of ly. It is not so played in Toronto, and as the Russian nation is a principal element of danger to be considered. As Napoleon long ago said, skin a Russian, and you will find a Tartar underneath. Italian community of another kind which is easier

the Dominion house by Sir Hector Langevin will make a change for the better, but any one to "give it away." The people ponded with literary and scientific men of bill borrows largely from the Indian civil her day, and wrote her own memoirs in service system, the best hitherto devised. French, facts which have probably helped The success of the proposed bill will depend varnish and nothing more. Russian civi- personal fitness, irrespective of political lization, so far as it has yet gone, is really record, determine the choice, then the

SMALLPOX HAS broken out but it has been speedily isolated. There will, howmistake to look upon this speech as the flesh are still liable to become infected with officer, even of high rank, though this is position are almost sure to escape. It is monton. the view of it that will be presented by notinfrequent that two innoculations in such many able journalists in Europe, who may people produce nothing more than natural irnot, however, feel bound to believe what ritation. A clean house and premises are they deem it best to say in print. It is as essential as vaccination for warding off being occupied.

more than even this to be said. The Slav of the marriage with a deceased wife's races of southern and eastern Europe, out- sister bill showed that the Roman side of Russia, have long been in a condi- Catholic ministers voted against the bill tion of seething and ferment politically. and the Protestants for it. The French Some of them have felt actual oppression members doubtless voted against the from the Turks, while others have felt measure because their church does not themselves overshadowed by the Germans, recognize the right of parliament to interas in the Austrian empire. Looking at fere in marriages. The Roman Catholic Russia, General Skobeleff speaks of the church, however, is not opposed to such "homebred foreigners" who stand in the marriages, for Cardinal Manning said to Folly To BE Wise.—Dr. Bliss, if not a way of Slavonic aspirations: and again of the Slavonic races persecuted and oppressed, outside of the Russian empire, of coarse.

the English royal commission that his church was accustomed to grant a dispensation, especially when the parties were poor. If the Franch members in the senset follows.—Profile Wiss.—Profile Wis His protest, though aimed most directly at If the French members in the senate follow the "blood and iron" policy of Bismarck, the example of the French ministers in the is at the same time an assertion of Russia's house this measure of justice will be still

mission to go to the gates of India; it is a further delayed. CITIZENS ARE BEING had up in droves to the police court for not removing the snow that the snow ought to be removed by the time specified in the by-law, but in the case to perform early in the morning, it is almost impossible to comply with the by-

The municipality of Paris has asked the government to permit the cremation of remains which have illustrated anatomical its cure than Burdock Blood Bitters taken

UR MANITOBA LETTER.

oming in thicker than ever. The great feature of the day is the arrival of the evening train and its passengers-mostly investors from Ontario with a sprinkling of shrewd Yankees. If the new arrivals Punch has preserved a reputation for pro-priety which is really "greatly to his secure beds they are fortunate. The luckcredit." The story is told that Mark iest individual is he who has a friend to Lemon, a former editor, being once upon a meet him on arrival, and take him to his time in the country, some distance out of London, suddenly had the thought occur hooves the just arrived to beware of the to him that a certain joke which he had "cappers" of the real estate speculators. A regular system has been devised for catchdangerous paragraph was left out. It evening or next morning some one that he

they form a syndicate and go in. They go in, put up the \$30,000 the "capper" gets his \$1000 for "the work he did on the job" his \$1000 for the work it may be the in-westors will make money out of it—they are considered "no good" if they can't put up a similar scheme on their friends who are to arrive next week. This or a somewhat similar scheme is carried out every day.

Since my last letter a number of Torontonians have come in. They were snowed up on the railways and much chagrinned that they were kept back from the real estate fever. But they are around the day taking notes. to-day taking notes. The common saluta

"Hallo! are you here?"
And so the boom and the bustle rolls on And so the boom and the bustle rolls on.

Among the Torontonians I have met and
who are just in are: C E Robinson, W C
Mathews, W G Falconbridge, Roger
Lambe, C W Sutherland, J M Hamilton C
Henderson, Harry Price, James E Baines,
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placed in the market.
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estate, for \$2100. ANOTHER WINNIPEG LETTER.

(From a Speculating Correspondent.) WINNIPEG, Feb. 20.—Here I am still on speculation, and as long as money lasts and the bottom don't fall out of it all will be well. They say it is not cold here : all that I have to say is when it is thirty be-THE CIVIL SERVICE BILL introduced into low zero in Ontario or Manitoba you feel it just the same. But you can't get fraud, but for agricultural purposes the land beats the world. J. H. Rogers is here and has gone in pretty heavy; he says

THE MANITOBA PRESS What strikes the somewhat careful server is that the papers of this country are nearly all bound up in one way or another to some government, railway, land specula-tion, or the like. Their great forte is sup-pression; they know lots of things the public should know, but they never find their way into print.

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