VENERABLE INSTITUTIONS.

Entries of the Richmond Stable-Meeting of the Victoria Football Associatio

and Other Matters. In that excellent periodical the Canadian Live Stock Journal, a Canadian breeder whose farm in Oxford county is gradually developing in celebrity all over the north ern half of this continent for the intelligence with which its operations are carried on, and than whom there is no better authority in the country on the value of blood, has some very timely and interesting remarks apropos of the recent loss by

exportation of such valuable brood mares as imp. Castaway, Stolen Kisses, Olga, The Forsaken, Octoroon, Modjeska, Evelyn Carter, Austrine, Sarah G, Lady Glasgow, and others. In view of the Ontario Jockey club's efforts to promote the interests of racing, and by direct result the development of our breed of horses, the writer looks upon these exportations as a "dire and unexpected blow," an opinion which will find an echo in the mind of every breeder of the country. He hopes, however, that reflection will lead to an effort at remedying the evil thus done.

The abducted mares are none of them terribly high-bred or of very fashionable strains, if we except the English mare Lady Glasgow, bought recently for the Philadelphian millionaire, A. J. Cassatt. It is easy enough to replace them, and we hope that to some degree this may be done. In the natural course of things the lovers of the turf will, for turf purposes, be introducing purchases from the ngs the lovers of the turn will, to bees, be introducing purchases from the nerican side of our boundary, and, when it running qualities are exhausted, some of sm will be relegated to stud purposes. After, the breeding of thoroughbred racers is but secondary importance to that general importance to that general importance to that general importance to the secondary importance with is secured by or crossing of colder-blooded mares with

The writer next considers the question The writer next considers the question from a racing point of view, and regards the prospect as anything but promising. He rightly says the Ontario jockey club has taken fraud by the throat and given excellent meetings, "but," he pertinently asks, "has the club induced one man of these and register to igin the reaks of means and position to join the ranks of racehorse owners? Is racing not still an racehorse owners? Is racing not still an amusement carried on, under strict superest of the professional trainers and jockest of the professional trainers and jockeys?" Both these questions, it is to be feared, must be answered in a way showing that the well-directed efforts of the club, while greatly improving the attendance at Woodbine, both in quality and numbers, have not met with the success most warrantably hoped with the success most warrantably hoped for by inducing our moneyed men to join in the sport and thus prove an important element in the breeding interests the service of man.

country, by fostering a love for the nobles therefore, our author hods, be left to the enterprise of breeders proper, rather than sportsmen, to procure sires in the American market. He refers to the enorcessful entire racers will be procurable at the price of a good carriage horse." And to this event he would direct the attention of Canadian farmers.
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The returns from the frontier custom houses would tell how many saddle horses the Americans have found in Ontario during the last six or seven years, and the list would be a long one. Many, too, have been 'aken to England, at prices highly remunerative to the farmers who have bred them. Nine-tenths of these animals have been sired by a thoroughbred stallion. The same may be said of Toronto and Montreal, where the establishment of parks of fox hounds has led wealthy young men to look for hunters. Both of these cities are full of half-bred horses, used under saddle, and got by blood sires from the farmer's coarser, bigger framed mares. In all quarters that demand will increase rather than abate, and if we can view the wholesale export of blood mares with felerable equanimity, it is because we believe that American sires will be procured from the States, just as our Canadian rams and bulls are sought for by our neighbors desirous of improving their flocks and herds by, crossing them with the best obtainable male.

General Notes.

The New Orleans regatta commence Robert Bonner's trotting stock cost him

\$377,000. Greenfield and Burke spar six rounds at Chicago next Monday. Betting on spring racing events both in England and America is very dull,

Jack Stewart knocked out Alf. Cliffe in four rounds at London, Ont., on Monday Gen. Phil Sheridan is vice-president of the Prince George county hunt club at

H. Custance, the famous jockey, it is now said, will succeed the late Mr. McGeorge as official starter of the English jockey club. The St. Louis fair association will build on their racing grounds ten stables, which will accommodate 500 horses, and will cost

Bootjack, the one time famous handicap horse, is drawing a coke cart at Lexing-ton, Ky., Milton Young having suffered him to be so degraded for a mere song. The annual meeting of the Whiting cricket club will be held on Monday even-

ing, the 23rd inst., at R. H. Vardon's, 52 Brookfield street, when the officers for the coming season will be elected. The Saratoga racing association obtained 705 nominations to their fixed events, over a hundred more than last year. The Dwyer Brothers are conspicuous absentees

from the list for the first time in many

match Charles Mitchell to fight anybody, Sullivan or Ryan preferred, with or without gloves, to a finish, under London prize ring rules, for \$1000 or more and the championship of the world. The best five-mile race on rollers on re

cord was made on Thursday night last in the contest between N. E. Clark and K. A. Skinner at the Brooklyn, N.Y., roller rink. Clark won by half a second. Time,

It is stated that Hanlan accompanied by the twice-defeated Clifford, as well as Beach, will leave Australia immediately Beach, will leave Australia immediately after his race with the latter on March 28. Wallace Ross expects to get on an early five mile race with his brother Canadian. He has also challenged Teemer to a similar contest.

contest.

The glove fight between Andy Hart, of Providence, and Jim McHuga, of Toronto, Canada, for a subscription purse, which was to be decided early yesterday morning, was again postponed on account of McEngo's ill-health. It is understood that

ntest will take place next Saturday. The Central lacrosse club of this city held their annual meeting last evening, at which the following officers were elected; President, J. Kyte; vice-president, W. J. Chechan; secretary, A. Mitchell; treasurer,

J. J. Bevans; captain, J. Lyndon; committee, C. Egan, W. J. Sheehan, J. Kyte, P. Gloster, J. Fulton, F. Shields.

day, 18th instant, at 8 p. m. sharp, and on each succeeding Wednesday evening until further orders. If the boys want to keep P. Gloster, J. Fulton, F. Shields.

Joseph Cowen, one of the contestants in the recent six-day roller skating contest at Madison square garden, is dead from brain exhaustion. His wife and family are starving. Such contests are brutal and development.

moralizing and should be suppressed with equally as great rigor as prize fighting.

Referring to the fact that the Australian jockey club will give upwards of \$54,000 this year in added money, a prominent Canadian admirer of horse racing wants to know when the Ontario jockey club will be able to give fifty four hundreds, let alone thousands. We give the conundrum up, but perhaps somebody else can answer it. Hamilton, Ont., lacrosse club has The Hamilton, Ont., lacrosse club has elected the following officers: Hon. president, Edward Furlong, barrister; president, J. S. Dunn, re-elected; let vice president, Allan W. Johnson; 2d vice president, W. S. Burn; captain, R. Kerrisecretary, Jas. A. Rutherford; treasurer, P. H. Stuart; committee—P. Nelles, A. White, W. House, W. W. Osborne, C. Armstrong.

Armstrong.

After being ruled off at Chicago last season Glit Edge ran five times at different places in the States. At Philadelphia, Sept. 10, under the Chestnut Hill stable he ran second in a half mile heats race. At the same place, October 4, he was again second in a two mile hurdle race. On Oct. 7, at Mount Holly, N. J., he won a race for gentlemen riders. At Media, Pa., Oct. 16, he captured a six furlong race, and on the same day at the same place landed the Meredith Norris stakes over two miles.

The annual meeting of the Victoria

The annual meeting of the Victoria football club (association) was held in Shaftesbury hall on Monday evening, quite a representative gathering of members being present. The reports showed the club to be in quite a flourishing condition.

the club to be in quite a flourishing condition. The paid up membership numbers 45, and the treasurer's report showed a balance of \$23 on hand. Ten new names were proposed for membership. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: President, A. R. Creelman; vice-president, J. D. Graham; captain, G. H. Meldrum; secretary, A. Bell; treasurer, J. J. Macallum; Committee, H. B. Meldrum, J. A. Watson, R. C. Donald, E. Gordon; second eleven committee, J. McKinley, chairman, J. Meldrum, J. Laidlaw, N. Anderson. The Richmond stable has

Scalper and Disturbance for the Grand National steeplechase, \$100 each with \$1500 added, to be run at the June meet-\$1500 added, to be run at the June meeting. Half bred allowance has been claimed for Disturbance, Wagner Jo, the sire of his dam Lucy, being half-bred. At Saratoga the stable has entered Scalper and Braewood for the Trouble and North American and Northland for the Grand American, and Northland for the Grand prize of Saratoga and the Morrissey stakes. At Far Rockaway the stable has entered Disturbance and Braewood for the Rockway Green steeplechase, \$50 each with \$1000 added, to be run May 9; Disturbance and Scalper for the Queen's county hurdle race, \$50 each with \$1000 added, to be run May 13, and Scalper for the Great Long Laland steeplechase, \$75 each with

about us last Friday we would scratch his a new division. The next clause passed. It thrown out. The next clause passed. It thrown out. The next clause passed. It is intended to provide machinery for degood as a \$9 a-week reporter, anyway, who

guests who paid their way. The wretch has gone so far as to cast aspersions on our character. You better tell your reporters, Mr. Editor, to look after their own charac ters and not go round town threatening poor bar-keepers if they do not give them free liquor and cigars. As a dining-room girl of bound councils to carry to completion local experience, permit me to say that your dirty article may be tinged with truth as far as such low cities as Buffalo and Grand Rapids are concerned, but you better understand that it is all a contemptible understand that it is all a contemptible falsehood when you come down to Toronto and other parts of Ontario. The diningroom girls of Toronto all hope that your mean reporter may meet with a cold dinner and a frown wherever he goes. He may rest assured that no dining room girl with any respect for herself would ever flirt with him, let alone marry him. We all know who he is.

know who he is.

BETTY, A DINING ROOM GIRL.

- house, Toronto, March 17, 1885. Life and Letters of Lord Macaulay. -Trevelyan in his life and letters of Thomas Babington Macaulay tells the following anecdote: One fine summer afternoon Macaulay, Napier of the Edinburgh Review, and Lord Holland were strolling down the Strand, when Macaulay drew Napier's attention to the manner in which the London tradesman advertised the process of the stranger of the stranger was made. hi wares in rhyme. A wager was made between the three as to who could pro-duce the best verse on any trade, the de-

cision to rest with those gentlemen who might be found in the smoking room of the club to which they were then wending their way. Macaulay scribbled off the "Altho' it is wrong, I must frankly confess,
To judge of the merits of folks by their dres.
I cannot but think that an ill looking hat
Is a very bad sign of a man for all that."

Dineen the hatter, has all the late styles in hats and caps. Yesterday's Police Court. At yesterday's police court the following cases were disposed of :- S. Saulter, trespassing in Grand opera house, \$1 and costs or 20 days; James Roach and Albert

Petry, larceny, five days; Louis Lessard, pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny from Fulton, Michie & Co., and was remanded for sentence; A. S. Martin, for receiving stole property got few months in the stolen property, got four months in the central, and Thomas Lillie, for larceny of a pair of garden shears, got a similar sentence; Jeseph McEvoy, Harry Veitch and Albert Hoberlin were sent for triai on the contract of the and Albert Hober in were sent for trial on a charge of highway robbery from Wm. Maude. For obstructing the police, Peter and Kenneth McKenzie were fined \$10 and costs or 30 days. J. E. Heatley and Wm. Duck for infraction of the liquor law, were fined respectively \$20 and \$40 each

Insurance Men in Council. G. F. C. Smith of Montreal, president of the Canadian fire underwriters' association, was in the chair at the annual meeting of the association in this city yesterday. He delivered his annual address, in which het congratulated the members upon the successful working of the present tariff of the

The frailties of Fortune. Guster, Clemmer & Co., general store, Breslau; Stewart & Wilson, dry goods, Sarnia; Thomas Fitzpatrick, hotel, West Lorne; Geo. T. Trudeau, grocer, Longueuil, Que; P. F. Carmody & Co., furniture, Montreal; C. C. Ricard, general store, St. Barnabe, Que.; Jas. Stoddard, Springfield,

-Regimental drill commences on Wednes day, 18th instant, at 8 p. m. sharp, and on

THE CONSPIRACY CASE.

Yesterday morning Sheriff Jarvis drafted the special jury who will have the responsible institutions. The former are bebility of saying whether or not Bunting et al., were a year ago guilty of endeavoring to and public everywhere, while the latter bribe certain members of the local legisla. | still flourish in the court rooms. Tipstaffs ture. The defendants were represented by are to be found in every court room in the ture. The defendants were represented by Messrs, Nesbitt and Caswell, and the crown by Æmilius Irving, Q.C., and Mr. Fenton. Out of the names given below sixteen will be selected, and the first twelve whose names are called will be the chosen twelve: Philip Todd, merchant, 16 King street west; L. H., Robertson, manager Molson's bank; James Browne, broker, 64 Yonge street; Alfred Sandham, secretary Y.M. C.A.; John Baker, merchant, township of Whitchurch; Jesse M. Davis, farmer, township of King; Duncan Arthur, farmer, township of King; Henry M. Wilkinson, accountant, 11 Prince Arthur avenue; James Starr, farmer, township of Whitchurch; Joseph Tait, baker, 660 Yonge street; Bartlett Timlinson, farmer, township of Whitchurch; Peter Brown, gentleman, township of Whitchurch; Thomas Morgan, blacksmith, Markham village; James Authors, limb manufacturer, 91 Church street; Wm. Brown, carriage maker, 48 Wellington street east; Henry Bourlier, agent, 100 Pembroke street; John Germain, blacksmith, Markham, Robt, G. Trotter, dentist, Yonge street; Nicholas, Rooney, merchant, 2 Czar street; John

agent, 100 Pembroke street; John Germain, blacksmith, Markham; Robt. G. Trotter, dentist, Yonge street; Nicholas-Rooney, merchant, 2 Czar street; John Taylor, tobaccoaist, 111 Bay street; Wm. Farr, yeoman, township of Vaughan; Thos. Armstrong, builder, township of Georgina; Thos. Mortson, farmer, township of King; S. J. Richardson, gentleman, Huron street; John Robson, grain dealer, 28 West Market street; Jos. Fidell, blacksmith, township of East Gwillimbury; Patrick Burns, coal dealer, 51½ King street east; Godfrey Young, farmer, township of Sogrboro; Wm. Threlkeld, cutter, 97 McCaul street; Chas. Lloyd, farmer, township of Markham; Charles Burns, farmer, township of Markh

The chosen twelve will be

THE MUNICIPAL BILL

elected Thursday.

adly Mutilated by the Private Bill

City Solicitor McWilliams' bill granting power to the city to compel second-hand tores and plumbers to take out licenses was killed by the private bills committee of the local house yesterday. The com. Betty Attacks One of Her Maligners and
Hauls Him Over the Coals.

Editor World: If the waiter girls in our hotel had the reporter of The World who wrote that collection of falsehoods about us last Friday we would scratch his eyes out. We consider ourselves just as animal in the service of man. It must, therefore, your author hods, be left to the enterprise of breeders proper, rather than aportamen, to procure sires in the American market. He refers to the enormous growth of racing in the States, a natural result of which will be "a plethora of thoroughbred stallions, none the worse for being broken down. Moderately successful entire racers will be procurable at each of the same should be easied to have a pretty good opinion of reporters and when any of them came round to feed, although we knew they didn't pay for what they easied and fixing the proportions in which assessed on all such property instead of putting the total cost of the same should be assessed on all such property instead of putting the total cost of routage real eats, yet they were treated better than any of them came round to feed, although we knew they didn't pay for what they eats they were treated better than any of them came round to feed, although we knew they didn't pay for what they eats they were treated better than any of them came round to feed, although we knew they didn't pay for what they eats they were treated better than any fixed the property immediately to the termining the properties and fixing the proportions in which the cost of the same should be assessed on all such property instead of putting the total cost of the same should be assessed on all such property instead of putting the cost of the same should be passed and the cost assertance before eats, yet they were treated better than the property immediately to the them they will be proportions. passed. The section making the carrying out of improvements of which notice had been given by one council binding on suc-

> mprovement works commenced by preced-Mr. Meredith's amendment providing Mr. Meredith's amendment providing that when an improvement is proposed, the city clerk shall expose for public inspection in his office a statement of taxable property on the line of improvement; the frontage of property exempt from contributing to the expense of the improvement and the estimated cost of the works, was carried

At Peter Ryan's auction rooms yesterin attendance, and the prices obtained were fair. There are yet 500 lots of stock to be sold, and on Thursday the machinery and findings, divided into six hundred lots, will be put up. The sale will probably be

losed Friday night. Will the Bribers be Convicted? If there is one conservative on the jury to try the bribery conspirators that one, is he refuses to convict can well secure their acquittal; on the other hand it will take twelve grits to secure a verdict of guilty and that is not likely. So that the conspirators, judging from polities, are likely to be dismissed.

Fast Time on Rollers. At the roller skating rink last night the he three mile race was won by Fred Jennings in the fast time of 13 minutes, 48 seconds. Walter Dill was a good second, and Wm. Byrnes third. There will be a potato race to morrow evening, and floor manager Rennie's benefit takes place Fri-

The carrying of a rabbit's foot as charm to ward off the spells of evil-disposed persons is not confined to the darkey alone Almost every young man in the neighbor hood has one in his pocket.
"Do you carry a rabbit's foot?" I asked of a friend. "Yes," he replied. "I have carried one

ever since I was a small boy. I alse carry a buckeye and a potato in my pocket. What for? Why, for luck. At least that is why I carry a rabbit's toot. The buck-eye and potato are to keep off disease."

"Do many young men carry rabbits'

feet?"
"Oh, yes, and the girls, too. I have two rabbits feet, tied together with a blue ribbon and highly perfumed, that my sweetheart gave me. They are all the go Only Natural Blushes Snffased Her Fac "Henrietta, dear ?" "Yes, ma," from the daughter at the

door, parting from her sweetheart, who is just kissing her good-night.
"Tell George to look out for the paint?"
George does not kiss her again. Henrietta thinks it is real mean of her mother to give her away until she remembers that the front gate has just been newly

—Wanted, a full load of watches, clocks and jewelry to repair every day. Gold and silver plating richly executed. Goods sold on weekly payments. Hail the bell wagon when it is passing, or notify by post to call. The wagons pass on your street the same day every week. Any signal given from your door or window will be gladly received. Don't fail to signal, although the wagon gets far past, it is the driver's business to see you and turn around and go back. Dominion house, 10 King street east. G. F. Rice. -Wanted, a full load of watches, clocks

Brass bands are now leading grand marches in skating rinks on skates. The time isn't far off when bands will toot their music through skates.

AMUSEMENTS AND MEETINGS. The Tipstaffs of the Courts and Their HORTICULTURAL GARDENS,

The Tipstaffs of the Courts and Their FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 27,

AT 8 O'CLOCK. ART ENTERTAINMENT LIVING PICTURES AND STATUARY land. They are supposed to take charge of juries and preserve order in the courts and probably they do this, although doubt less it could be done as well without them

terror to the hearts of an audience than ten times that number of tipstaffs. The latter generally present a venerable appearance, and armed as they are, with the harmless "wands" of office are more of a laughing stock than a terror to the great unwashed, who these cold days sit with the greatest patience listening to dry addresses of counsel or hearing tedious cases in which they cannot possibly be interested, that is so long as they can keep awake. In the court rooms this week unusually large crowds have been present

keep awake. In the court rooms this week unusually large crowds have been present and the tipstaffs were kept busy refusing admittance to other citizens who desired admission. No one was allowed to stand in the aisles but any number were noticeable calmly sleeping throughout the weary trials. The tipstaffs should eject sleepers, who by sleeping offend the dignity of the courts far more than those who cannot get seats, and may be interested in the cases going on. To the latter class the tipstaffs have but one answer, and that is that the court will allow no one to stand up. If the court won't allow anyone to stand up it should order the the tipstaffs to eject those who lie down—and sleep.

Mr. Beecher on Games of Chance. Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, recently ddressing his congregation, said: "A man ound playing cards in college when I was there would be expelled. Now, if all the students found playing cards were to be expelled few would be left. A gentleman who visited Yale some time ago gazed with interest at the gymnasium with its billiard tables and bowling alleys. He informed the professor who was escorting him that he was expelled from Yale 45 years ago for playing nine-pins."

Mr. Beecher believes in billiards, but not in billiard saloons. He does not know

in billiard saloons. He does not know how to play cards, but he does not object to his children playing. He does not object to horse-racing, but he does to the attendant gambling. On this point he con-

tinued:

"The newspapers say you should not stand in the way of men who are developing the speed of the horse, but I say it is very poor economy to feed the horses with young men. When I look at the effect of the race-course I do not believe that we can afford to waste a whole generation of young men for the sake of getting the record of a trotter down a second.

"For the reason that it is proper to build public schools and churches it is proper to put down gambling dens and pool-selling, which is the worst form of gambling. There is no more harm in running one horse against another than there is in running

There is no more narm in running one norse against another than there is in running one boy against another; but you have no right to improve the breed of horses by spoiling the breed of man."

At this point one of the congregation, who became excited, exclaimed:

"What's not true? I say it is true, and I speak it with thundering emphasis!"

A tremendous burst of applause greeted the rejoinder.

During his sermon Mr. Beecher put in word for reform in men's dress, being i favor of more color being introduced.

General Gordon's Paper Money. Gubat Letter in London Daily Chro The mahdi, when Khartoum fell, se ared the whole of General Gordon's papers, together with a large number of ank notes issued by the gallant defender of Khartoum. These, we are informed, he is now taking steps to negotiate and obtain much-needed ready cash by discounting them. As General Gordon pledged day 500 loss of boots and shoes of the insolvent firm of Garrett & Co. were disposed of. There were about two hundred buyers in attendance, and the prices obtained were fair. There are yet 500 lots of stock to be which have been circulated bona fide by which the mahdi has seized and those which have been circulated bona fide by General Gordon himself, especially as all documents are in the false prophet's hands. Many of the people from Khartoum who came here in Gordon's steamers hold these notes, which they obtained in a perfectly legitimate manner, and such claims as theirs can scarcely be overlooked. Many natives, moreover, who months ago held friendly and trading relations with Khartoum, have these pieces of paper, and they will certainly look for their redemption. Many of the notes have been bought by the officers here at a far higher rate than their nominal value, as a memento of the hero who is gone. Another relic of the gallant defence of Khartoum, however, is even more sought after than the bank is even more sought after than the bank notes, and that is the leaden medals which Gen. Gordon ordered to be struck and dis-

Gen. Gordon ordered to be struck and dis-tributed to every man, woman and child in the beleaguered city, in token of the bravery they had displayed. Several of these medals were in possession of Gordon's men, but they were so eagerly bought up, not only by officers but by the men too, that they are now at a premium, and at such a premium, too, that an offer of their weight in gold fails to induce the lucky owners to part with them." owners to part with them." He Thought It Was Correct. "Have another piece of cake," said

Johnny's mother to a female friend who was taking dinner with her. was taking dinner with her.

"No, don't you do it," put in Johnny;
"it'll make you sick."

"Why, Johnny, ain't you ashamed of
yourself to talk that way?"

"Well, mother, that's what you always
tell me when I want another piece and I
bet I kin get away with four times as much
as Mrs. Greene kin."

Lebroic was then sent into the parlor to Johnnie was then sent into the parlor t

DIED. STANELAND—On 17th March, accident ally drowned in Toronto bay, Victor Clarke youngest son of Samuel and Agnes Staneland aged 6 years and 3 months. Funeral will leave his father's residence, 9 King street west, on Thursday, 19th instant at 3 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances will please accept this intimation.

learn politeness.

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Boston Brown Bread

THE UNDERSIGNED WILL RECEIVE. THE UNDERSIGNED WILL RECEIVE, sealed tenders up to Wednesday, the 25th March instant, at 11 a.m., for the purchase of a certain mortgage dated the 21st June. 1875, made by Jane Herson (since deceased) and James Herson to Charles Lennon (since deceased) for \$4,000.00, with interest at 8 per cent, payable half yearly on the house and premises known as No. 249 George street, having a frontage of 60 feet, and on the leasehold premises known as No. 78 Colborne street. This mortgage is subject to a prior mortgage on the George street property of \$500.00, and on the Colborne street property of \$500.00. There is due for arrears of interest on said \$4,000 mortgage about the sum of \$312 00. Terms—15 per cent cash, balance in 30 days. No tender necessarily accepted. For particulars apply to the undersigned at whose office the mortgage can be seen.

JAS, HAVERSON,
Solicitor. 64 King street, east.
Dated March 16th. 1885.

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high as \$250. Apply at office, corner Bathurss
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OFFICES TO LET-BEST BUSINESS part Adelaide street east, commodious ground floor. Apply Canada West Land Agency, 10 King east.

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lars. Address M. V. LUBON, 128 State street lars. Address . Albany, N. Y.

right to improve the breed of horses by spoiling the breed of man."

At this point one of the congregation, who became excited, exclaimed:

"That's very true!"

The pastor misunderstood the remark for the opposite. Turning toward the speaker rapidly he impetuously demanded:

"What's pot true?"

Albany, N. Y.

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TOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

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PRINCE EDWARD OF WALES B COMES A FREEMASON.

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LONDON, March 18. - Prince Edward, th

eldest son of the Prince of Wales, w

initiated into masonry last night in Roy Alrha lodge in the presence of a lar number of distinguished masons. T Prince of Wales officiated. The loc is private, and its working dat from 1722. Its membership is stricted to thirty-three, nearly officers or past officers of the grailodge of England. The lodge was garnis ed with portraits of past royal gra masters, worshipful masters and warde masters, worshipful masters and warder. There were chairs in gold emblematica decorated and other appointments in keeing. The prince of Wales took the washipful master's chair, donning above grand master's clothing the blue collar a working masen. All the office wore blue collars of working members of the speculative or over purple and gold grand lodge office pendants, the centres being works of in enamel, with rays studded with demonds. The prince was admitted w monds. The prince was admitted full solemnity within the portals in manner in which all enter the craft. ceremony was performed with all the grand dignity which characterize the granster and his officers, all skilled cra master and his officers, all skilled oramen and all noblemen or titled persWhen the ceremony was completed
young prince was seated in the place
honor. A banquet followed, at which
iniated, sicting next the worshipful ma
according to ancient custom, received
congratulations of his elders. Pr
Edward showed deep interest in the w

THE EGYPTIAN AGREEMEN

Responsibility of the Powers-The troi of the Sucz Canal. London, March 18 -In the com this afternoon Mr. Childers said the vention, which was signed by the pofor a settlement of the Egyptian fina question, provided for a loan of £9 000, which was internationally guaranteed witch was internationary grants.

six powers, who were responsible, jo and severally, in a sum of £375.000 ye
The sinking fund debt would be the charge on the Egyptian revenue. Into on coupon bonds will be reduced to cent. and the British Suez canal shart

two and a half per cent. The sewer have financial control of the Suez can have financial control of the Suez cant two years, the management to be in of of an international board.

The guarantee of the loan by powers does not allow them to inte with the English internal administr of Egyptian affairs. The normal at expenses of the Egyptian government fixed by the agreement at \$20,185,00 sxpenses of the Egypsian \$26,185,00 fixed by the agreement at \$26,185,00 cluding \$1,000,000 to defray the collaboration. maintaining the army of occupation agreement provides for the extensi taxation to all foreigners in Egyp

of Egypt. The clause referring to tion of foreigners in Egypt was red with cheers. The conservative leaders after he Mr. Childers' statement decided to pone action until the convention was sented to parliament. The vaguen Mr. Childers' reference to several su

left the impression that the gove

A FORWARD MOVEMENT The Russians Concentrating Behind CALCUTTA, March 18 -The ar Afghanistan left Cabul on March Earl Dufferin will start I to meet him. The government is making arrangements to send 30,000 across the frontier at short notice if reacross the router at shorthouser let.
It is reported there has been a geneward movement of Russian troops
the line of outposts at Zulficar, A
and Pulikisti, and that Gen. Kome encamped close to the junction Kushk and Murghal rivers, oppose

Afghan outposts at Akteph.

A St. Petersburg despatch says a of sappers have been ordered to holy selves in readiness to go to south R. A TRAGEDY OF THE TRA Two Men Hacked to Death in Ir The Affair Shrouded in Myste DUBLIN, March 18 .- On the C Sandon railway to-day were for bodies of two men who had been fully hacked to death with knii thrown across the track to be beyond recognition. The victi evidently been engaged in a struggle with their assailants. The is surrounded with mystery, but t think the men were passengers on and were murdered for the pu robbery, and their assailants is oured seats in the compartment w

and that the latter, after hav fatally stabbed, were thrown or car. There is no clue for the d to work upon.

The police have learned that who had been celebrating St. who had been celeorating St. day at Cork, started to walk a Brandon railroad. They were day a quarrel occurred. The men fou perately with knives and two a killed. The survivors were badly managed to drag the dead, bodie will not be that they might railway track so that they migh over by a train and the eviden-fight destroyed. The two surviv been arrested.

TERRIBLE COLLIERY EXI powards of a Hundred and BERLIN, March 18 -Two hun seventeen miners were imprison

explosion of fire damp in a Pamphausen, near Saarbruck, Latest reports state that 98 be been recovered. There are still and boys unaccounted for. Only the persons in the mine were say Madia's Finances. LONDON, March 18 .- The Ind

shows that for the fiscal year end 31, 1884, there was a surplus of fi 31, 1884, there was a surptus of For the year ending March 31, will be a deficit of £2,500,000, estimated that the surplus for ending March 31, 1886, will be a The budget dwells upon the dof silver, the slowness of exchanges and the surplus prospects which at present prospects which are present prospects which are present prese gloomy prospects which at press Nowhere to Lay Their B

PARIS, March 18,-Engene Irish agitator, who was ex France with Mrssrs. Stephens, took refuge at Varrieres, Switz has received intimation from authorities that he is not wan country. Stephens and Leroy