Persons who drive sleighs through the streets without bells are liable to be sum-

oned before the magistrate. The steamboat engineers are contemplating the formation of a union in affiliation with the trades and labor council. A young man had \$16 extracted from his trunk in a Temperance street boarding house yesterday. There is a clue to the thief.

All reports to the contrary notwithstanding, Mrs. Kerman and her child are doing well, and on Wednesday the doctor hopes Michael O'Brien, a young man from Pickering, found himself in custody last night for larceny. He stole an overcoat and cap belonging to Gordon Kean from a market hotel.

In the case where Lawrence Coyle, pensioner, claimed to have been drugged and robbed by Annie Ferguson and Charlotte McGee, an adjournment was yesterday made until Friday next.

Stephen Huslwitt was yesterday committed for trial by the magistrate on a charge of embezzling funds from his employers, Fitch & Davidson. Defendant claims that the firm owes him a balance of

There was a large turn out of dry goods men Sunday afternoon to the funeral of the late Frederick Adams, who died suddenly Thursday night from heart disease. This is the first death in the association since its

Mr. McEachren has given the use of the Albert hall for a social, the proceeds of which will be given to Mrs. McDonald, whose two sons were killed in the Humber accident. The Redrose quadrille club are

The case of Charlesworth v. Russell, heard in the assize court yesterday before Justice Rose and a jury, was to recover the amount of a promissory note. Verdict for plaintiff for \$650. Defendant used to carry on a boot and shoe business in

The attention of the music-lovers of To-The attention of the music-lovers of ronto is called to the forthcoming concert of the Philharmonic society. The society has secured the services of A. E. Stoddard, the favorite New York baritone, who has made the roll of "Elijah" his particular converse.

study for years. Police court yesterday: Ten drunks were done up in quick style. Two vags were sent to jail. Charles Mussett, larceny from St. Charles restaurant, 3 months ceny from St. Charles restaurant, 3 months in the C. P. Peter Moran, larceny, 20 days in jail. Wm. Bateman and Sarah Bateman were bound to keep the peace towards John Bateman. Moses Jackson was com-

mitted as a lunatic. —No more useful Xmas present than a light running Wanzer" C or F machine can be made to wife, mother or maid at this festive season. We specially recommend the 'Wanzer" machines. knowing them to be noiseless, light running, and more improved than any other. Special terms to cash customers. Depot in Toronto, 82 King street, west.

THAT COMPOSITE SERIES.

of the department will relieve teachers throughout the country of a good deal of responsibility, as under the present ar-rangement the teachers were, in reality, bound to shoulder the burden of choice as to which series should be introduced in their respective schools their respective schools.

Peterboro Examiner (Ref.): This seems

to be a step in the right direction, and trustees should be cautious, about actually introducing new text-books till this important matter is definitely settled.

Stratford Beacon (Ref.): It is very desirable that only considered below the stratford beacon stra sirable that only one series should be adopted, and that the best possible. This

would save the public a great deal of con-fusion, annoyance and expense and, we opine, the government from a vast deal of Brampton Conservator: We trust that the department will compile a new set from the favorite books thus chosen from each

the tavorite books thus chosen from each series, and not simply take out two of each to be introduced in their present form.

Markham Economist (Ref.): A blunder was committed by Mr. Crooks in authorizing so many series, but Mr. Crooks has proved a minister of great ability, and a man for the position in the past, and the government were loth to kick him out even because of his affliction until his recovery became a matter of improbability.

London Free Press (Con.): In order to get rid as easily as possible of the claims of the publishers (claims made good by the action of the government itself) Mr. Ross has thrown overhood this cold.

has thrown overboard this evident principle of progression, and has consented to take a little matter from one, and a little from another, and still a little more from a third series of rival and dissimilar publications, and huddling them altogether without connection or affinity, proclaims them to be the authorized series of Case them to be the anthorized series of Canadian school books! It is not the scholars he has been thinking about, but the pub-

Lindsay Post (Ref): The series will probably be composite, combining the best features of those now before the public. This is a step in the right direction, and This is a step in the right direction, and receives general approval from the public. Prescott Telegraph (Ref): A composite sories embracing the best books of the three series before the public will probably be the solution of the difficulty, in which case the public will have a better series of readers than have ever been in use in Canada, and only one series.

Investigate the Grand Trunk System.

From the Montreal Star. It will be very proper matter for enquiry by the jury whether the Grand Trunk system of running trains is as perfect as it can be made or not. The Grand Trunk has had three collisions quite re-cently. The first was caused by a train dispatcher forgetting that he had ordered a train to cross the Victoria bridge; the second was caused by a driver forget-ting a regulation of the company which requires the drivers of trains with the requires the drivers of trains with the right of way at a crossing to allow five minutes for possible difference in watches. The third apparently is caused by a conductor forgetting that a certain train is a "regular" train. It is very human after all to forget and there is as a railway servant. much human nature in a railway servant as in another man. By these three acci dents alone we see on what a slender chain our safety depends when traveling by railway. A train despatcher forgets; the result is a collision! An engine driver forgets the result is again a collision! A conductor forgets; the result is oncemore a conductor forgets; the result is oncemore a conductor forgets; the result is oncemore a conductor forgets. dents alone we see on what a slender chain

memories without a thorough overhauling of the whole system of running trains on the Grand Trunk. If the government and the press of Canada were a little more independent of railway influence, it would not necessitate such a tragedy to compel a rigorous investigation. For all practical purposes the Lacadie accident, unattended as it was with loss of life, should have been as instructive and suggestive as the Toronto calamity. But the government apparently is indifferent and a large section of the press worse than indifferent, protesting against investigating the causes of these accidents, "there was only one life lost." This trifling with human life is abominable,

THINGS THEATRICAL.

There are 343 music halls in London. The Stranglers of Paris will go to San Francisco in May.

Tom Keene is playing in New York state John Stetson has rented the San Francisco minstrel's old house, New York, from J. H. Haverly.

Madame Modjeska has begun a long fare-well to the American people. It will pro-bably last some years. From 1789, the year of its first introduction in Paris, to 1883, Italian opera has been located in twelve different theatres.

It was definitely settled by cablegram on Monday last that Anton Rubinstein will come to America this year. The exact date has not yet been settled.

John Stetson has secured the right to play Gilbert and Sullivan's new opera, The Princes Ida, in America, and will produce it at the Fifth avenue theatre, New York,

on Feb. 4.

Mario once replied to an old maid in Paris, who sent him a note offering 5000 francs if he would come and sing une romance, that "Mr. Mario could not make up his mind for 5000 francs to put on a dress coat." . . "I bet," he said the next day, "you find nothing more stupid than this reply." "Yes," said a friend, "the offer." For in those times the sum of 500 francs—not 5000—was considered very high pay, and during the days of the second empire such millionaires as Pereire paid 200 to 300 francs to such artists as Sivori and others, and it was long a matter of gossip that Madame Patti was offered a 3000 francs for an evening party.

a interaceur.

Bartley Campbell has threatened Mrs.

Langtry with an injunction if she plays Peril, the new piece in which she was to open at the Fifth avenue theatre, New York, this evening. Bartley says the title is his, he having produced a play called Peril five years ago:

Major Moore, commander in America of the salvation army, presented a stand of colors to the London South detachment on Sunday. The major will arrive in Toronto to-day and will spend a couple of weeks here before returning to his head-quarters at Brooklyn, N.Y.

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Mr. Joab Scales of Toronto, writes: "A short time ago I was suffering from Kidney Complaint and Dyspepsia, sour stomach and lame back; in fact, I was completely prostrated and suffering intense pain. While in this state a friend recommended me to try a bottle of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure. I must confess I did not have faith in any patent medicine, but, like a drowning man catching at straws, I thought I would give it a trial. I used one bettle, and the permanent manner in which it has curred and made a new man of me is such that I cannot withhold from the proprietors this expression of my gratitude, and I would advise all that are so afflicted to give it a trial."

Very large oysters at dinner parties are pronounced by those who make gastronomic aws "in very bad taste." Mush is the great breakfast dish now among the girls of the period who want to

get fat, heavy and clumsy. "As a rule men get along very well with natural law—everywhere outside of their stomachs."—Beecher. Frozen crabs are among the delicacies of

Pompano and red snappers are the fash-nable dinner party fish. Cultured Bostonians are said to repu iate the town's fondness for baked beans. "Potted hare, a la English," finds high favor among the society donkeys called

Leap Year Stanzas and Proverbs. Love is better than spectacles to make verything seem great.—Sir Philip Sid-

No cord or cable can draw so foreibly or ind so fast as love can do with only O, they love least that let men know their love. -Shakespeare. A woman's heart like the moon is always

hanging; but there is always a man in it.

unch.

How dreary and lone
The world would appear
If women were none!
"Twould be like a fair,
With neither fun nor business there,
—Castilejo. Life is good and life is fair,
Love awaits thee everywhere;
Love is love's immortal prayer.

Bayard Taylor

The pleasure of love is in loving. -Roche-No man who loves not the truth can love

woman in the grand way a woman ought to be loved.—George MacDonald. Here's health to all that we love; Here's health to all that love us; Here's health to all those that love them That love those that love them That love us.—Archbishop Dennison.

Of all the paths leading to woman's love Pity's the straightest.—Fletcher. Hard is the fare of him who loves, Yet dares not tell his trembling pain.

—James Tompso

We fuss and we fret
About the one we didn't get,
But we needn t make such an awful fuss
If the one we didn't want didn't get us.
—Phoebe Cary. Love understands love; it needs no talk

Faint heart never helped fair lady.
She would if she could, and she can.
The woman who hesitates is a goose.
Be bold! But not too bold!
To-day the mountain comes to Mahomet.
Love is the life of a man.—Swedenborg. Of all the blessings ladies are the sooth inest.—Artemus Ward. Why is love like a potatoe? Becaus shoots from the eyes.—Joseph Medill.

"I'm not exactly engaged," said Tilda Squeers, "but I'm going to be."— In the month of May apple trees go a

courting. Love is evermore father poetry.-Beecher. Love is never lost. If not reciprocated it will flow back and soften and purify the

heart.—Irving. There is in the heart of woman such deep well of love that no age can freeze it.

—Bulwer Lytton.

Oh! love, love!
Love is like a dizziness,
It winna let a poor body
Go about his biziness,—Hogg. It is best to love wisely no doubt; but to love foolishly is better than not to be able to love at all.—Thackeray. Bird's song and bird's love, Passing with the weather; Man's song and man's love, To love once and for ever.—Tennyson.

railway. A train despatcher forgets; the result is a collision! An engine driver forgets the result is again a collision! An engine driver conductor forgets: the result is oncemore a collision! Train dispatcher, engine driver and conductor after all are only men, and hourly hundreds of lives depend upon their not forgetting something. Is this the safest system that can be devised for running railway trains? A chain which has so many weak links is not much to depend upon. It will be a wicked thing, if this disaster is allowed to pass out of our the disaster is allowed to pass out of our the result is again a collision! An engine driver damager Merchants Co.: Dear Sir—I have pleasure in reporting on the merits of "Nonsuch" which has received a thorough trial in my establishment. "Nonsuch" does all that you claim for it. It thoroughly cleans the clothes without the usual labor and trouble: the washboard is not needed, and boiling and wringing are clothes a beautiful white color. Please send merchants Co.: Dear Sir—I have pleasure in reporting on the merits of "Nonsuch" which has received a thoroughly cleans the clothes without the usual labor and trouble: the washboard is not needed, and boiling and wringing are clothes a beautiful white color. Please send merchants Co.: Dear Sir—I have pleasure in reporting on the merits of "Nonsuch" which has received a thoroughly cleans the clothes without the usual labor and trouble: the washboard is not needed, and boiling and wringing are clothes a beautiful white color. Please send merchants construction in the manager Merchants Co.: Dear Sir—I have pleasure in reporting on the merits of "Nonsuch" which has received a thoroughly cleans the clothes without the usual labor and trouble: the washboard is not needed, and boiling and wringing are should be a without the usual labor and trouble: the washboard is not needed, and boiling and wringing are should be a without the usual labor and trouble: the washboard is not needed, and boiling and wringing are should be a without the

PROMINENT PERSONS.

Luke Clarke, a well-known Philadelphia nian, is dead. An English critic says that no one is uite so mean as the average French peasant. Paul Taglioni, the ballet composer and ballet master of the Royal theatre, Berlin, is dead, aged 76.

J. E. Hughes of Kidderminster, England, is in town again and at his old quarters in the Queen's. Charles Santley, the eminent English baritone, was married on Sunday to Eliza-beth Innes, a wealthy American lady.

The Rev. Heber Newton preaching at New York on Sunday expressed the opin-ion that the biblical story of Joseph and his brethren was merely an ancient drama. Sir Robert Loyd-Lindsay, M.P., finds that the average Dutch of South Africa obtain land, while the English, though more energetic, always hope to escape from

Mr. John Morley has considerable popularity in America, probably because of his incisive style and his independence. Yet an English critic says that he could not be lected to congress if he were an American

Prof. Blackie says Sir Stafford North-cote, the lord rector of Edinburgh college, is a "most excellent fellow," because he once heard him make an after-dinner speech interlarded with Scotch sayings. Mr. Levy, the cornetist, is said to be preparing an autobiography for publication. He has made a reputation as a musician and as the great educater of wives for English actors, but this does not satisfy his aulting ambition he wants to be known as

a litterateur.

Matthew Arnold said some hard things recently of Emerson, but the latter once said of Arnold: "There is a man who has added imperishable lines to English poetry—a scholarly student of all literature—a master of his own native tongue and a critic acute and of case and beed process." critic acute and of easy and broad percep tion of the beauties of others."

Mr. R. B. Mantell, who made such a hit as Loris in Fedora, is a son of the secre-tary of Lord Eglinton. He was stage-struck at an early age, but up to two years ag, was playing minor parts, even conde-scending to black his face and play the negro woman in a Christmas pantomine Sir Lepel Griffin has written a somewhat ilious, article in the Contemporary Review, in which he sets down Americans as being quite as disagreeble to foreigners as Englishmen, and more absorbed in business, and consequently more fond of money and generally "unlovely" than the Eng-lish.

Unmarried ladies should bear in mind that President Arthur is the most eligible catch in the leap-year market. He is tall, portly, handsome, rich, wears good clothes, is amiable and talented, and has a mighty good show of a renomination and re-election. He may be addressed in the strictest confidence, inclusing photo. confidence, inclosing photo.

Prof. Hitchcock says that a "study of the crystalline rocks of the Atlantic slope indicates the presence of ovoidal areas of Laurentian gneisses." Exactly And when you see a young man and a young maiden under the same umbrella on the beach, that's what they are looking for, and they usually have a very gneiss time. Dowagers with marriageable daughters have now superseded lawn tennis in England with apple drying. They set aside a large diningroom at the castle, where the young ladies are to be employed in stringing the apples, while the young sportsmen are to find relief from the fatigues of the field in coring and slicing them.

Speaking of Prince Alexandra of Relief

Speaking of Prince Alexander of Bulgaria, the Novoe Vremya of St. Petersburg, remarks that life in Sophia—where ours, remarks that life in Sophia—where there are no theatres nor beautiful women in society—is dull to him and the work is hard. So, to get a fortune and return to Berlin, where he enjoyed life, he wanted first to marry one and then another Russian princess, but both princesses denied their hands and their millions.

Richard Doyle, just deceased, was himself the Brown of his celebrated company of "Brown, Jones and Robinson," who of "Brown, Jones and Robinson," who made the famous voyage up the Rhine thirty years ago. Henry Philips and Tom Taylor, the dramatist, were the other two. The three travelers took lessons in Knightsbridge riding school together, and Mr. Brown, "in the act of mounting" Mr. Jones, "as he felt an awkwardness in getting up," and Robinson's "little leap," started the pleasant conceit.

Mr. Heneage, an influential English member of parliament, says that there is no greater farce than what are called committees of the privy council, which never meet for consultation, but only to enable privy councillors who know nothing about the business of the department to meet and issue orders prepared for their signa-ture. He intends to move for the appoint-ment of ministers of education, agriculture and commerce, having distinct depart-ments.

Mistaken Identity.

A lady who prides herself on he presence of mind in time of danger went into her bedroom the other night and closed the door. The next moment the family heard a series of terrific shricks, and rushed in to find her standing pale as a ghost in the middle of the room. "What is it?" they screamed in a

"There, there," she shrieked, "seize him -send for the police," and fainted.

Then one of the more resolute walked. up and took a sealskin cap off the bedpost, where it had been hung during the day, and looked something like the head of a burglar, and the excitement subsided.

A Perplexity in English Law.

The newest phase of the Weldon divorce ease has directed attention to a phase of the law of marriage in this country, and to which one would like to hear something from the bishops who so vehemently opposed the deceased wife's sister bill on the score of immorality. It is the law of England that either husband or wife may sue for what is called restitution of conjugal rights. If either desert the other without reasonable cause, the court will order the delinquent to resume his or her relations with the inspect to the way. relations with the innocent party. Mrs. Weldon actually obtained from the divorce court a decree of this sort. Mr. Weldon obeyed it to the extent of providing his wife with a house, of which he pays the control with two convents whose wages he wife with a house, of which he pays the rent, with two servants whose wages he pays, and with an allowance of \$2500 a year in addition. The house servants, and money he offers freely, but "live with that woman again I will not," says Mr.

Barrister,

30 Adelaide street east.

administer. Most people, I fancy, agree with him. But the law is a relic agree with him. But the law is a relic of canon law—the same canon law by which our friends, the bishops, set such store. And that is why I am rather curious to hear what the bishops may have to say about the matter. The bishops are often interesting, but as they have a pretty good share of worldly wisdom in addition to their spiritual fervor, it is probable enough that they will not seize upon this opportunity of extolling the beauty of the canon law.

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