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tion representing the county of Simcoe marks the serious beginning of an agitation now little enough for both. which will spread rapidly now that it has got tairly started. Upon Dr. Spohn of and the two great companies would not be government, and he certainly did state it strongly and to the point. First the county granted \$200,000 to the Northern railway. and since then the various municipalities have granted \$900,000 more, making the handsome total of \$1,100,000. At the time it was supposed that the railways thus aided would be for the benefit of the hendist of the municipalities chiefly, but it has since turned out that they benefit the whole dominion more than the penefit the whole dominion more than the municipalities that aided them. By the act of 1833 it is declared that these and other railways are for the benefit of the dominion, and on the strength of this that the government has taken possession of them, or of some of them, and has granted aid to certain connecting roads. It was at therefore asked that the county of Simcoe aid to certain connecting roads. It was therefore asked that the county of Simcoe be recouped by the dominion the amount it had granted to railways that were now declared to be for dominion purposes. Dr. Spohn thus continued:

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Since the building of the Canadian Pacific, the Northern railwry and its branches constituted the greatest connecting link between the sea and the Northwest. During the seamer time the branches extending to Collingwood, Penetanguishene and Midland are really the only connecting lines between Manitoba and the East, and he claimed as such they were better cuttled to aid from the Dominion government than other lines that had been granted aid. He called attention to the large grants that had been made to Quebec and other provinces, and showed by the position of grants of the different lines to which aid had already been given to the prevince of Ontario that the

were under local control, and that since otherwise is deluded. the government had declared them to be of general benefit to the dominion, they were under dominion control, and the municipalities now thought that they should

It is said that deputations from Oxford and Huron on the same subject are ex- to the Galt Reporter the householders in pected in Ottawa shortly. Yes, and from that section of the country are suffering think. About this time three years ago, whon the bill for handing over the whole of the local roads known as the Midland system to the Grand Trunk was being put through the Ontario house, under the auspices of the Mowat government, Robert

The Revie O'Rielly of the Boston Pilot in the country are suffering for the country are suffering that section of the country are suffering that section of the country are suffering that section of the country are suffering for the weakly, and is expensive.

His pupils are very simply and cheaply dressed in a red or blue woolen shirt, a jacket to match, with light sleeves, and a white leather stomacher strapped at the back. They parry with great coolness and attack with much spirit and precision. A bracelet, off-red by the Figaro, was won, after a brilliant encounter between the two John Boyle O'Rielly of the Boston Pilot is a man whose abilities have won him the gifts to railways to the grand aggregate of thirteen million dollars to supposed local roads, which have since been "gobbled"

John Boyle O'Rielly of the Boston Pilot is a man whose abilities have won him the respect of journalists and men of letters generally, but his political eccentricities in lave come here by their parents' consent, under the charge of Mme. Branche, not for most to the party was presented with a hand-some foil wreathed with natural flowers. They belong to respectable families and have been the cause of depriving under the charge of Mme. Branche, not for most to the party was presented with a hand-some foil wreathed with natural flowers. respectively. Almost every local road, Canada. bonussed into existence by the municipal ities, has been, as we may say "gifted" to one or the other of the two great com

That the dominion parliament will vote back to Ontario the thirteen million dollars To Governor Robinson of Ontario, sunk in "gobbled" railways is not likely. Sp aker Wells, C. J. Campbett and sunk in "gobbled" railways is not likely, we should say; Unless, indeed, the thing should be done as a make-weight to balance some new and unheard-of demands from those other provinces that are always ask ing for more, at Ontario's expanse. In

the beginning of a grander movement, investigate both sides of the question, now established with regard to manufactures and commerce, be further extended to railways and transportation. This a national policy government cannot logically refue to do. The folly of building competng lines, which are fated afterwards o be gobbled up, with the result of no competition at all, has the abundantly proved. The Grand frunk and the Canadian Pacific now own or control neary all the roads in the country. Stop chartering any fresh ventures, x pt of course in the still unsettled or intense regions of the north and west, internal country and the still unsettled or intense regions of the north and west, internal course in the still unsettled or intense regions of the north and west, internal course in the still unsettled or intense regions of the north and west, internal course in the still unsettled or intense regions of the north and west, intended to the first the Mutual Reserve Fund association, and to men of suc repute as its managers. I am not speaking merely of the personal evidence I could have offered, but also of the testimony of leading gentlemenjin this city to whom I would have introduced you to short you are offered, but also of the testimony of leading gentlemenjin this city to whom I would have introduced you to afford you an opportunity of learning the actual truth, of which I presume you came in search.

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time rigorously exacting a quid pro que mbered. Let this commission have full power to call for and examine persons and papers, and to lay bare to the public, for the public benefit, the whole truth as to actual cost of the building, equipment, running and management of all railways in the dominion; also the cold hard facts as to the rates charged by them to and from all points, in the United States as well as Canada. The public suffer ealment of facts merely; but the bare publication of the solid truth would of itself almost suffice to force a revolution. Let

the government assert its power to estab-

lish fair rates everywhere, at the same time guaranteeing the Grand Trunk and the

Canadian Pacific that no new competitors shall be allowed to divide a trade that is In this way the discrimination against local traffic, now so much complained of, Penetanguishene, who is chairman of the would be summarily stopped. The coun railway committee of the county council, try would benefit to an immense amount, fell the duty of stating the case to the and tho two great companies would not be

of the Scott act, who is willing to publish The acting minister of railways asked letters against the act is preferable to one for a precedent for a grant such as that who may be privately hostile to the act, desired. Dr. Spohn replied that it came but restrained from publicly opposing it. to just the same thing whether the road It is a very thin game that the politicians received aid from the government when it of both sides are trying to play with the mile strategy. was building, or whether the municipali liquor question, and the parties financially ties which built it received a recoupment interested may well wish a plague upon for the amount expended afterwards when | both their houses. The plain truth is that It turned out, as it had done in this case, this has become a matter of votes and that that the road was of greater benefit to the neither political party will do anything country at large than to the municipalities that is likely to alienate voters, if such interested. He further argued that at the action can possibly be avoided. The liquor Eme the bonuses were granted the roads man or the temperance man who believes

Residents of this city have been sorely worried by the effects upon their water pipes of the unexampled cold look to the dominion government for relief. weather, and often have some of them asked for "the iron bound bucket that hung in the well." According

roads, which have since been "gobbled" Ireland have been the cause of depriving up by the two great companies. The case is not one for the county of Simcos only, but for the greater part of the settled to Montreal to lecture, but this sentence of cited great interest. region of Ontario. Dr. Spohn, banishment forbids. Literary men hardly following the act of 1883, spoke of certain know whether to regret this inhibition roads having been declared to be for the benefit of the dominion. That they are for craft, or to rejoice because there is to be the benefit of the dominion we do not dis- one lecture the less. If all the lecturers in pute; but what we do know for certain is the United States were under similar that they have all become the property of restraint it would not be a bad thing for the Grand Trunk and the Canadian Pacific | the English language "as she is spoke" in

The Mutual Reserve of New York, in INSURANCE TIMES OFFICE.

Nos. 19 and 20 Nassau St., New York, January, 24, 1885 D. Matthews, Esqs, Toronto; Judge Sinelar of Hamilton, George Birel of London, the Hon J. S C. Wurtele, Hon. Mr. Onimet, M. P., and Mr. J. S. Hall of Montreal:

this way the recoupement of the thirteen millions might cost Ontario twenty millions, who knows?

It would be much the better way to strike at higher game, and to make this the beginning of a grander movement.

GENTLESIEN—I have been informed that you lately visited this city for the ostensible purpose of ascertaining the nature of the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association and the character of its managers. It seems that you did not wait to hear and the beginning of a grander movement, GENTLEMEN-I have been informed that Let the demand be that the national policy, but after a brief stay and conference with the officers and friends of the Mutual Re-

the result of your visit to this city, but give the subject full and profound consid-eration before you accept the position of directors in the speculative assessment ciation named. As you appear to be

ion, I deem it my duty to warn you that rou will, by connecting yourself with the nanagement of the Mutual Relief Fund sociation, endanger your repu tions, assist a set of unreliable speculators in making a raid on Canada, which will not fail to inflict loss and disappointment upon many of its citizens.

I am your obedient servant.

Editor of The Insurance Times, New York, formerly chief of police, Leeds, Yorkshire; previously chief of the city and county of Norwich, Norfolk, England. DYNAMITE FOR THE MARDI.

The Meaning of the Congress in Paris—
How the British Forces Are to be Routed.

"The real cause of the unusual stir among the dynamite war party who have made Paris their headquarters," said a dynamiter to a New York reporter, "has not been the assembling of an impossible congress, but the adoption of means to assist El Mahdi in the destruction of the British force in Africa. It has been learned from a secret but reliable source that certain individuals, skilled in the use of explosives and who have seen military service in Europe and America, have left Paris already and are now on their way to the Soudan. It is said that the suggestion originated with Henri Rochefort, through whose services a "safe conduct" was obtained for the missionsries. It will be remembered that when J. J. O Kelly was sent out by the London Dally been recognized; ond it is probable that more

who have allowed themselves to be swayed by the influence of the accurace "k. fil. s of Frangistan" (European unbelievers).

Through the action of this great religions freemasonry, which is still very imperfectly understood by most European statesmen, and pooh-poohed as absolutely understood by most European statesmen, and pooh-poohed as absolutely mythical by not a few—not one fiber of fice, in the presence of two hundred persons, selected from the best judges of fencing. Her Hartt teaches gymnastics and fencing at the Vienna conservatorium, ffice, in the presence of two hundred persons, selected from the best judges of fencing. Her Hartt teaches gymnastics and fencing at the Vienna conservatorium, and his object was to show the advantages of fencing as an exercise for girls. He objects to gymnastics as too violest, horse-manship as expensive and insufficiently strengthening, swimming and skating as limited to part of the year, and dancing as enervaring, whereas fencing is not exhausting or ungraceful, it promotes the circulation, invigorates the weakly, and is in xpensive.

From the Wall Street News. "Who owns this store, anyhow?" he asked of a St. Louis clothier with who he had a dispute about a coat.

Silvery snow is softly falling— Let it rail! While Le y my cheerful calling At the ball.

Month of snow and weather bitter, Hail to you!'
Though I shiver, I should twitter, Chill and blue. Hail may fly like frosty freckles,
houge and rude;
But I scoop the silver shekels
Of the dude.

"Tis the gloaming of the dawning— Let it gloam! I pick up that d delet yawning— Drive him home.

From his pockets then the shining
Con. I ear—
Set him 'gain t his door reclining— Leave him there. -- Richard Landers.

GERRYMANDERING A PARISH How St. Ann's Was Divided -- Movement

days ago among the worshippers in the quiet little parish of St. Ann's when it Business of all Companies in lean Ballard, had, without the knowledge or consent of the congregation, divided the parish into two, the name of the new the parish into two, the name of the new one being St. Barnabas. A petition was drawn up and signed by the supporters of the new scheme setting forth that they had a suitable building to worship in, which building was the present St. Ann's schoolhouse, and they asked that Rev. Mr Clarke of Bolton should be appointed rector of the new parish. When all this became known a petition signed by the requisite number of members of St. Ann's was sent to Mr. Ballard asking him to call a vestry meeting for Wednesday last. Business of the New York Life

difficulty may be encountered in reaching the Mahdi, but there will be no trouble in treaching the camp of Osman Digna. Indeed, it is through Osman Digna's territory, and not by way of Cairo, that the missionaries purpose going. They do not believe in Wolseley's nineteen hundred who have allowed themselves to be swayed to the missionaries allowed

amexation of Tunis, Eugland's pressure upon Afghanistan, Italy's Red sea grusade, are texts which these fierce missionaries never fail to improve to the utmost. At this very moment the latest news from the Soudan is being discussed in the ricefields of Bengal, in the bazaars of Candahar, and the boundless steppes of Central Asis, beneath the clustering palms that overhang the Euphrates, by swarthy, wild looking men, who mutter with set teeth and flashing eyes that the green standard of the prophet will soon be unfurled and the spears of the faithful be red with infidel blood. Islam is indeed doomed to die, but its death struggle will make the whole earth tremble.

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New York Markets. New York, Feb. 21.-Cotton firm; middling uplands 11 5 16c, Orleans 11 9-16c. he had a dispute about a coat.

"Whell, I vhas owner to day."

"And who was yesterday?"

"My vhife."

"And who will be to morrew?"

"Vhell, dot depends. You see, when pessness vhas depressed I sells oudt to my vhife. If peesnes vhas good she sells back to me, und if times vhas so so my brudder Moses steps in for a few days."

"Well, you'd better burn the durned thing up!"

"Softly, my frent—softly. Dot was der peesness of my brudder Abraham vhen he holds a \$3000 mortgage on \$500 worth of stock!"

The statesman and the Child.

From the Chicago News.

"See here, sonny," said Senator Streeter as he met a small bey puffing a cigar, "I've just introdused a bill to prohibit persons from giving or sailing. Tabacoa to Crude. 6% to 74c, refused 74c, to 8c. Flour-Receipts 9000 bbls., dull; sales 13,molasses and rice unchanged. Petroleum - Crude, 64c to 75c; reined 75c to 8c. Tallow, potatoes, eggs, pork, beef, cut meats and middles unchanged. Lard dull at \$7 25 to \$7 30. Butter and cheese quiet

> CHICAGO, Feb. 21. - Flour nominal. Wheat quiet: February closed at 78c to 78gc, March and April 78gc to 79gc, May 83go; No. 2 spring 78gc to 78gc. Corn 78½c, March and April 78½c to 79½c, May 83½3; No. 2 spring 78½c to 78½c. Corn quiet; February nominal, March closed at 37½c, May 41½c. Oats sleady; March 27¾c, April 27½c, May 31½c. Rye firm; No. 2 64c. Barley steady; No. 3 52o to 58c. Whisky steady. Pork quiet; cash and February \$12.90 to \$12.95, March closed at \$6.97½, May \$13.10 to \$13.12½. Lard quiet; cash and February \$6.75 to \$6.97½, March \$7.97½, May \$7.12½ to \$7.15. Bulk meats quiet. Receipts—Flour 14,000 bbls, March \$7 97½, May \$7.12½ to \$7.15. Bulk meats quiet. Receipts—Flour 14,000 bbls, theat 28,000 bush, corn 62,000 bush, oats 47.000 bush, rye 3,000 bush, barley 23,000 bush., rye 3,000 bush, barley 23,000 bush, corn 112 000 bush, barley 23,000 bush, rye 1,000 bush, barley 23,000 bush, rye 1,000 bush, barley 23,000 bush, barley 23,000 bush, barley 23,000 bush, barley 23,000 bush, corn 112 000 bush, barley 3,000 bush, barley 3,000 bush, barley 3,000 bush, barley 3,000 bush, corn 112 000 bush, barley 3,000 bush, corn 112 000 bush, barley 3,000 bush, barley 3,000 bush, rye 1,000 bush, barley 3,000 bus

Canada Last Year:

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"But I didn't tell fact to the world. yet, you told it to th I tried to patch it tember, its a wonder my letter as evidence my letter as evidence
the 1st of August.
ways need assistance
too—too—"
"Imbecile," he sug
"Yes, that's the w
help yourself."
"And that's why I
you this week—for
oan take. Get up so
will straighten matt
will give you my ble
"Pshaw! mcre tha
plied the practical H
"Well, that pear
rou want so muchne held out his hand.
"Yes," she said,
hink of it. But, as
roke your engageme broke your engageme
"She—she fell in
being with some one
me over to him," said
voice, as he arose on

ing it was near the di ently took up the lowed her to the hous "Both of them pr that's a good sign," a the matchmaker my to be if I don't brin At dinner Rick, by
vance, was seated be
common politeness was
occasionally to him.

It was a very pleas
not help confessing to
dinner they were sep
Mrs. Darcy had not
so soon, so Dick was
impatience until the
next day she kept her
ache, so it was not til
a chance for a few wo
"How about that
asked, anxiously.
"Oh! I don't know
"You haven't thr

"You haven't know
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"You haven't thi
you?" he exclaimed is
Mrs. Darcy langhed
"By no means. On
that I've sold the protoo little—a pearl lool
speak of."
"We'll make it a p
replied in desperation
your brains working of
"So I will—immed
ded air. "One can de
pair of bracelets in vi pair of bracelets in v warn you, Helen, tha bracelets."
"That's all right," serious tone. "The want, and they are to wedding day. I'll trout. She knows my coils in the shape of a eyes and ruby nose."
Dick groaned aloud let a word of disappre. "And you'll think then?" he said, hun much time left now.' "I'll tell you to-mo ciously, and with that The morrow came, to the very place whe upon them two day unfolded the interesti "You remember,"

"You remember,"
ively, "that it was der again for the first
"Months," put in I
"Well, months is ittle absent-minded spot for the red, and intend to -reverse mat "And what will I sked, eagerly.
"You'll be lying waiting for some one of rock off you will take care to roll

will take care to roll of the able to extricate think it has fallen or above, will believe rescue you, bring you all these little kindnes to do for people they dying, and, after it's sufficiently rescued, y and everything will that's what I call a fiknow what you're go started to interrupt he go in bathing and g and you to plunge in a that wouldn't do, for that Rick won't go in chance she ever got in ling to wager that a quicker than a wet ca who'll have to be a around and select the put on you."

Dick had laughed a cally, but, after a litt other scheme occurrint to accept this. accept this.
"Then we'll begin

"Then we'll begin fix you up nicely, and as little way off—by send Rick after it, an coming just call for land her heart will myour suffering, and y that condition."

Dick obediently streamd as she desired, a rolled up a fair-sized his chest, having the akirt and put a pl sand over him. The out of her pocket. out of her pocket, "What's that for

"What's that for early.
"Powder to put on You see, I intend to haven't neglected a must be pale, you kn healthy a sign for mashed by a rock."

Dick laughed as sh powder, and then de "Begin to groan ear a footstop, for all the rost lave g Give a trial grean, D do it all right."

He gave one. He gave one. "Yes; that will do

as if you could n wanted to." Then she departed Mrs. Darcy had him in the full glare