

THE LONDON

122 years ago. The Bishop of Neutra, in Southern Hungary, died leaving his estate to his family. They were unable to take possession owing to the Turkish invasion at that time. After the invasion it was found that there were 1,000 persons entitled to a share. They, being unable to agree, appealed to the law, and as a result the expenses of the law and administration have swallowed up the fortune almost entirely, and the heirs have increased to more than 2,000. Now that the case is settled their heirs will get about \$5 apiece. By the time, no doubt, they have begun to look to their own labors for a livelihood.

According to Mr. A. W. Ross, M. P. for Lisgar, who has just come east from British Columbia, a winter seems to have turned topsy in this year. Usually, at this season the weather is very mild on the Pacific Coast, but at present the cold is severer there than it has been in Manitoba. There was good sleighing in Vancouver while he was in that city, and the small lakes and streams were frozen sufficiently strong to permit skating. The people were not prepared for the unexpected visit of King Boreas, and they are now having to take his departure. How different we are to the people so far West. The old king is welcome to the middle of March if this Province will.

rare. A sensible, good-natured man very rarely attacks his own mother with an intention to harm her, though we can conceive of one's doing so for diversion's sake in the hope of doing her in some other way than by a power of good. This the editor of the Mail has very cleverly accomplished. Everywhere among certain class the Mail has been held up to admiration as the organ of civil and religious liberty. The English-Canadians and Protestants on one side have been arrayed against French-Canadians and Roman Catholics on the other, and men who would not be suspected of possessing enough pugnacity to kick a thieving tramp out of doors cheer to the echo a sentiment of war of races and of religions. This is a state of things which the astute and gifted editor of the Toronto Mail cannot be credited with having accomplished by his labors of the last three or four years, and the constituency of admirers and followers which he has created have apparently never suspected that he was influenced by any other consideration than the ones he professed. That godly man, John Charlton, M.P., and that intense but John Charlton, religious or over-scrupulous man, D'Alton McCarthy, M.P., have alike found an organ to their liking in the Mail; and clergymen of the Evangelical Church and of the sects have been more delight in the editorials of the Mail than in their prayer-books or creeds. And yet all this while the editor of the Mail has been steadily laboring with another purpose before him. Little he cared for the rebellion in the Northwest, or the execution of Louis Riel, or French-Canadian "assaults," or the domination of Rome, or the schemes of the hierarchy, or the schemes of the Jesuits, or the recognition of the Pope's authority in a legislative act, or "French schools" in Ontario, or the maintenance or abolition of separate schools, or the duel between Archbishop Cleary and William Ralph Meredith—little cared the editor of the Toronto Mail for any of these things themselves, but for the useful way in which they helped to work out the grand scheme, now so conspicuously exposed: THE SMASHING OF THE FEDERATION AND THE CONSOLIDATION OF THE PROVINCES INTO ONE AMERICAN UNIT!

How the editor of the Mail must have enjoyed the working out of his own game, and how he must have rolled his tongue in his cheeks at finding such men as D'Alton McCarthy, Dr. Caven, John Charlton, Dr. Garman and William Ralph Meredith talking about him and innocently helping to play it!

The Committee of the Board of Trade of Hamilton appointed to consider the question, have decided in favor of taking a long time to convince the farmers that this would be better than it but if they make the holders of unoccupied lands, who are holding for a rise, squirm.—Toronto World.

We don't know about the squirming, but we cannot for the life of us see why vacant lots in towns and cities should be paid just as much taxation as the adjoining occupied lots. Why should a man be fined for putting up buildings, increasing the value of the adjoining property, and giving employment to his fellow-citizens?

Nearly one-half of the manufactured articles exported from the Dominion last year went to the United States. Who, so pertinently queries the Ottawa Free Press, is so unparliamentary as to assert that Canadian manufacturers cannot compete with Americans on equal terms?

The Liberals of South Perth will hold a convention on Wednesday, 29th inst., at Fullerton's for the purpose of selecting candidates for the coming elections both for the Local and Dominion House. Proceeding will begin at 1:30 p.m.

This evening a great meeting will be held at Exter Hall, London, to bid farewell to the venerable Bishop Crowther, who is about to return to the lower Canada, where the British missions in that district are in his charge. Few men have had so remarkable a history as this native African, who was a lad on the Benue River, was taken from his mother's side by slaver, and after months of misery on the coast, was shipped in a slave ship for America, where with other helpless captives by a British with other helpless captives by a British in England, and became a man of learning and power, whose name is known wherever Christianity missions are promoted; and one of the most romantic incidents of his life was when, a quarter of a century after his capture, an old woman rushed into a crowd of natives, took him by the arm around his neck, and he found she was his mother. Bishop Crowther is a man whose history proves that some branches, at least, of the negro family are capable of large development.

The Oriental scholars who attended the recent Stockholms Congress have divided themselves naturally into two bitterly antagonistic parties. The cause of the split is the fact that the English, French and Russians were omitted altogether from the Committee on Organization chosen at the close of the congress. The enlightened scholars have therefore decidedly sought to hold a congress in London quite independently of their opponents, and have collected a fund of \$1,000. Many German and Portuguese Orientalists have joined the malcontents.

AN important rumor is that Rev. James, Archbishop of Nicodemus, has found in a Turkish library at Damascus a manuscript of the New Testament dating from about the middle of the fourth century; it is a discovery of importance equal to that of the Codex Alaph.

Catarrh

Is a blood disease. Until the poison is expelled from the system, there can be no cure for this loathsome and dangerous ailment. Therefore the only effective treatment is a thorough course of Ayer's Sarsaparilla—the best of all blood purifiers. The sooner you begin the better; delay is costly. Write for two years. I tried various remedies, and was treated by a number of physicians, but received no relief until I used Ayer's Sarsaparilla. A few bottles of this medicine cured me of this troublesome complaint."—Jesse M. Boggs, Holman's Mills, N.C.

"When Ayer's Sarsaparilla was recommended to me for catarrh, I was in doubt its efficacy. Having

citizens? Neither can we see why farmers should trouble themselves about these civic matters. Surely the assessment law can be so altered as to let the farmer keep the old way if he choose, while the towns and cities, at their real estate only. By the way, we have heard of no farmer who objects to the taking of the taxes on his stock and implements. Why should any progressive farmer do so?

The Essex Free Press (neutral in politics) commends the Young Liberals of London for inviting Mr. Erasmus Wiman to this city to speak on the future of Canada. Our contemporary says:

It is pleasant to see the young men of this country taking a conservative, taxing an active interest in the future of Canada. It is they to whom we must look, as its future guardians; into their hands its destiny and its future will in time be placed. It is well that good people who should early begin to have therefore that accumulated knowledge of public affairs which they accomplish by taking part in public meetings and listening to and feeling the influence of the public speakers of the time. These lead to and engender a patriotic sentiment and cause the people to take an interest in the future of their country with patriotic and bright anticipations.

Without doubt our contemporary reasons correctly. We have Tory newspapers, of course, which believe in the "keep dark" policy, and which reason that it is disloyal to talk about our future, but nobody pays very much attention to carpers of that description.

We sometimes hear a good deal about the laws delays, the Chancery Court circumspection-office, and so forth, but we have no example in Canadian parliaments of a Jawansit which has extended over 120 years. Such a contention has just been finished in the Hungarian city of Pesth, the legal proceedings having been instituted in 1768, just

tried so many remedies, with little benefit, I had no faith that anything would cure me. I became emaciated from loss of appetite and impaired digestion. I had nearly lost the sense of smell, and my system was badly deranged. I was about discouraged, when a friend urged me to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and referred me to persons whom it had cured of catarrh. After taking half a dozen bottles of this medicine, I am convinced that the only sure way of treating this obstinate disease is through the blood.—Charles H. Maloney, 115 River St., Lowell, Mass.

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NOTICE.

TUESDAY, the ELEVENTH OF FEBRUARY next, will be the last day for receiving Petitions for Private Bills.

WEDNESDAY, the EIGHTEENTH OF FEBRUARY next, will be the last day for introducing Private Bills to the House.

THURSDAY, the SIXTH OF MARCH next, will be the last day for presenting Reports of Committees relative to Private Bills.

CHARLES T. GILLMOR,
Clerk of the Legislative Assembly.
Jan. 4, 1890. z

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TO STOP THE HOLE

Meeting of the International
League Called.

Why the English Thoroughbred Declined—Sporting News in Geneva

BASEBALL.

Neither White nor Rowe will manage Buffalo Brotherhood Club, says the Express.

Cal. Marquette, catcher for the Chicago Baseball Club, will play as fielder at the Detroit, next season.

Spalding's tour around the world. The twenty players cost \$53,000 and the return amounted to something like \$52,000.

The New York State League, Pennsylvania League, Michigan State League, California League, have made formal application for protection under the national agreement.

John Rainey, of last season's Buffalo International team, has been signed by Brotherhood management of that club to play left field in their club.

He stood in the batting averages of the Buffaloes seventeenth in the International list.

President Mills has called a meeting of the International League for Jan. 23, a. m., at the Genesee House, Buffalo. A meeting is called for the purpose of filling vacancies, but it is not apparent where plugs are to be found to stop the hole. Grand Rapids and Newark may be cut out and Bay City has organized a club in the Michigan State League.

The Chicago National League team consists at present of the following twenty men: Anson, first base and captain; Hutchinson, pitcher; Burns, third base; Nagle, catcher; Kittredge, catcher; Ryan, pitcher; Conghlin, pitcher; second base; Cooney, shortstop; Wilcox, left field; Lauer, catcher and hinder; Ryan, shortstop or second base.

The following is the list of players of Chicago Players' League team: Jim Ryan, center field; Fred Pfeiffer, shortstop; Ed. Williams, shortstop; Charles Bastian, substitute for shortstop, second third base; Walter Latham, third base; Mark Baldwin, Charles King, John T. Frank Dwyer and Charles Barton, pitchers; Del Darling, Charles Farrell and Boyle, catchers; Hugh Duffy, right field; George Van Haltren, left field or pitcher; Tip O'Neil, left field; Charles Combs, first base.

THE TURF.

Foebert Steele, of Philadelphia, has
to Michigan people the stallion "Antevy"
by "Electioneer," for a reported price
\$407.00.

Several leading Australian bookmak-
ers talk of coming to New York to ply the
trade, feeling convinced that Australia
men is best market for them. E. J.
Thompson have concluded to stay in
land bookmaking, and if business is not
munerative they will then lay siege to
York.

The Marquis of Ailesbury, famous
rather infamous on the English turf,
lately reached the end of his string.
splendid estate of 40,000 acres is offered
He has been ruled off all the tracks
crookedness, and is noted as a drunken
and for vicious characteristics of the m
unimentionable kind.

That the true value of the trotter is
appreciated in the Province of New Br
wick is shown by the following prices wh
were realized at a recent sale held to c
the estate of the late Hugh McMonag
Charta Mambrino, chestnut horse, by M
brino Charta, dark Quebec Lass, 2:24, S. &
Glence Knox, black horse, by General Kn
\$87; Mountain Major, chestnut horse
black Hawk Morgan, \$125; Albion K
black horse, by Gilbert Knox, \$121; G
ling gray horse, by General Well, \$1
Black Prince, white horse, by T. H.
Morgan, \$80; Major, gray horse, by T

graph Morgan, \$100. The brood mares and colts all brought correspondingly figures.

Referring to the racecourse in England at the present time, Mr. Joseph O'Connell, veteran English turf writer, widely known as "Heacon," says: "My own view is that the English thoroughbred has palpably degenerated in stamina from several distinct causes. Prominent among these (independently of the haphazard manner in which now bred) is that which has had direct effect upon their action and upon their lungs, namely, the undue increase of 'springing' and the style of training for it. 'Jumping off' tactics, which have come to be considered as an important item in the training curriculum of a 2-year-old, has in my belief, had a disastrous effect upon the action of our modern racehorses. The object is, of course, to set them off from a very flag-fall in a socket attached to the post but what is the result?"

THE KENNEL.

With the object of doing away with the cruelty which is almost inseparable from rabbit coursing, a sporting noble of England has invented an automatic rabbit which meets all the requirements of sport. It fits in a socket attached to

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