CALIBRE FIFTY-FOUR.

"Say, General, say!" the courier said,

[A boy of thirteen years],

"Our regiment's scarce of powder and lead;

Most out, the colon: I says.

The men, they have held the ground, while I

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This nessage awiftly bore.

Be quick, and send 'em a fresh supply!

Ib's calibre fifty-four."

"Now von are young," the General said, To rin so even a race;
Some older men might come instead, Some older men might come instead,
Through such a dangerous place."
"They couldn't be spared," the boy began;
"I'm youngest of the corts;
And s:—hut, say, be quick, old man!
"It's calibre fifty-four."

"Now you are hurt," the General said,
"There's blood here on your breast.
Go back to the rear and take my bed,
And have some needful rest."
And have some peedful rest.
"Not much!" said the boy, with half-hid

Mot much: East one coff with sneer;
"I can't be spared no more;
My regiment's nowhere night he rear—
"It's calibre fifty-four."

"But where's your horse?" the General said;
"Afoot you cannot be?"
"O, a cannon-ball tore off his head,
And didn't come for from me;
And bullets warbled around, you bet,
One through my right arm tore): (One through my right arm t re); But I'm a horse, and a colt to let!
"I'm calibre fifty-four."

Your parents, boy?" the General said;
... Where are they?—dead it seems."
... O they are what the world calls dead, "O they are what the world calle
But come to me in dreams;
They tell me to be brave always,
As father did before;
Then mother kisses in—but say!
It's calibre fifty-four."

"They'll soon be there," the General said; "They is soon of tarte, and concent sate "Those cartridges you claim; My staff's best horse you'll ride, instead Of that on which you came." Of that on which you came.

Away the boy, his spurs sharp set,
Across that field of gore,
S: I shouting back, "Now don't forget
It's calibre fifty four."

WILL CARLETON.

### TO FIGHT DR. McGLYNN. NEW YORK'S RICH CATHOLIC CLUB.

NEW YORK S RICH CATHOLIC CLUB.

NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—The Catholic Club, one of the wealthier enemies of the AntiPoverty Society, is just beginning to make its influence felt. It is soon to have a domicile of its own, facing Central Park, on the scuth side of Fifty-ninth street, just west of Sixth avenue and near the famous Navario apartment houses. The building will be five stories high, with a front of 75 feet and a depth of 100. It will be built of pressed brick, terra cotta, and stone. in front of 75 feet and a depth of 100. It will be built of pressed brick, terra cotta, and stone, in the German renai sance etyle, and the architect proposes to make it a model. The ground has alreedy been purchased for \$90,000. The cost of the building is estimated at \$130,000. The three condenses on the Rollding Committee. of the building is estimated at \$130,000. The stree gentlemen on the Building Committee are among New York's most prominent citizens, and are known throughout the country. They are Judge Morgan J. O'Brien, of the Supreme Court, Eugene Kelly, the millionaire binker and Irish patriot, and William A. Field. If the expense of making the appointments of the club house first-class should exceed the sum designated these gentlemen can always be relied upon to make up the difference.

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The club is a very thriving one and wields a large influence in Catholic society. It is owing to its increasing prosperity that it is now going to erect a home of its own. Judge O'Brien to erect a home of its own. Judge O'Brien says the plans have not been definitely completed, but that he surposes they will be very som. As they stand at present there will be a parlor, café and library on the first floor, and a smoking room, re-eption room and reading snoking room, re-eption room and reading room on the second floor. A restaurant, general meeting room and rooms for general club

eral meeting room and rooms for general club purposes will occupy the upper floors.

The Cathol c club has not hitherto been heard of often, but secently it came into publicity by veting to expel certain of its members for presiding at McGlynn meetings. One of the qualifications required of candidates for membership is loyalize to the head of the church. Its opposition to the Anti-Poverty Society and McGlynn's anti Papacy policy has already been potent, and will become much more so if McGlynn goes into a Presidential more so if McGlynn goes into a Presidential campaign.

### SPECIAL CABLE NOTES.

THE NECESSITY FOR COMMERCIAL UNION-THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES. TORONTO, Feb. 28 -The following special

cable appears in this morning's Mail :-LONDON, Feb 27.—Professor Goldwin Smith has a long letter in the Times of to-day, in reply to an occasional correspondent of that Journal, who is said there are the Conditional Country in the condition of the Conditional Country in the condition of the Conditional Country in the condition of the Conditional Country in the Country in t who is said here to be a Canadian Government official. This efficial, if he be the one, wrote some weeks ago attacking the commercial union movement and speaking deparaginally of the Mail. Professor Smith deals as length with the correspondent's assertions respecting the commercial union movement and defends the Mail is this spirited fashion: 'Your correspondent's deals and this pirited fashion: Your correspondent speaks scorafully of the Toronto Mail, and seems to think its motives for taking a dependent line are equivocal. I have not the slightest connection with that journal beyond coasionally, sending a letter to its open columns, but I believe its motives for independence would be found to be much the same as your own, while the results to the community, as in your case have been excellent. The Toronto Mail is now the Cardin Times; read it and you will learn the truth about Canada, which you will be the truth about Canada, which you will learn from aspirants to knighthood, railway projectors or commercial "loyalists" of any kind. The St. James Gazette says Prof.

Air. Paeles continues his article in the Ninetenth Century on the Constitution of the States. He says that future amendments to favor of Commercial Union. Mr. V. Fulton States. He says that future amendments to the Constitution may be found necessary, if not improbable. The tranchise question must in time require to be dealt with, and it is not improbable that there is an inclination in the public wind to extend the length of the term of the presidental office, and to make the president not eligible for re-election. Whether or not changes may be necessary, the attachment of the people to the Constitution in principle and the people to the Constitution in principle and all leading features of the Government under it is unanunous and hearty.

### BRITISH POLITICS. GLADSTONE SUPPORTS BLUNT'S CANDIDATURE -

THE PARNELLITES. LONDON, Feb. 28.—Mr. Gladstone has written letter to the electors of Depthford in support of Wilfred Blunt's candidacy for the House of Commons. He urges that Mr. Blunt went to Ireland to maintain the law, to vindicate popular rights and to encourage the people in an orderly strucgle against coercion. He adds: "To speak of the Union affording Irishmen the benefit of equal laws with the British is mockery. The electors ought to remember that the Tories are aiming to degrade and oppress another strucgling to be free."

another struggling to be free."

It is reported that Mr. Blunt has been subjected to harsher treatment in prison since the

The Parnellites will meet on Wednesday to discuss their attitude in the debate on Mr.

Parnell's Arrears Bill.

A Unionist conclave will be held on the return of Mr. Champerlain to consider the Hogal Government Bill and Mr. Russell's Arrears Bill.

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### SPHINX ECHOES.

[Address correspondence for this Department to E. R. Chadbourn, Lewiston, Maine, U. S.]

98.—AN EASY NAME TO FIND. What is long I longer make,
Short grows shorter for my sake;
Black is blacker by my aid,
White to whiter still doth lade.
Of the letter "R" I make
What implies a big misrake;
And from "E" I should not sever, Since the Union means forever.

Given broth, that preparation;

Is through me some one's relation;

And each gay moth that appeara Must assume maternal fears. Now, of you my name I ask, Finding it's an easy task. J. A.

99.-A CHARADE. My first is a noun of the masculine gender, While more of the genus are sadly oppressed, Whose lot is hard toil and their food not the

Whose lot is hard toll and their food how to best.

Often a tyrant, this lord of creation,
A stain on his name, a disgrace to his station,
Foe to the patriot, no friend of the poor,
For illustration Vide Bal 4.
An au phibious bird is next required,
To give the name of what's desired.
Then, in my trist and last combined
A renown plant you're sure to find. A venomous plant you're sure to find.

100.—A DOMINO MAGIC SQUARE. [This pretty puzzle, which was at first supposed by its author to be incapable of solution, has been attracting considerable attention in certain localities during the past few days, and is testing the with of some shrewd people.]

From a set of dominoes take eighteen pieces, and arrange them in such a manuer that they will form a square of thirty-six smaller squares, where the state of the state of the square squares, where the square of the square squares, where squares are squares.

whose spots shall add up 21 in each row; across, downward, or diagonally from corner to UNCLE CLAUDE.

L. FARRELL.

101.-A TRANSPOSITION. A constellation, one well known, in anagram is "A MAD DRONK." NELSONIAN.

corner.

103 -CURTAILMENTS. "Sorrowful" is the meaning of the word,
Then an abbreviated form is heard,
"A market" then we surely find;
"A small lake" comes next into mind. "A parent" troubles us the more That there's "a thousand" just before. With science for a foundation, A measure begins it, I ween, And a laugh follows so closely after That clearer never was seen.

101.—AN EASY NUMERICAL. I saw little 2-6-7 1-3-4-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 through the window 5-6-2-4 the other day. It was my the window 5.6.2.4 the other day. It was my 1.3.2 that this little girl's mamma was engaged at the time with the 5.4.7, and so was surprised a little while afterward to see 7.6.2 come out in the 1.3.4.2 in at a time when she usually takes a 7.6.5. I saw 2.6.2 1.4.3.5 her shawl muffled around her face; so tight was it, she did not observe the cart in the street. She staggered against the 7.4.6.5 and fell solidly on her 1.7.3.4. Her mother came out, dish 5.6.7 in hand, and picked her darling up. The doctor said that 2.6.7's 1.2.3.4.5.6.7 was broken. The 1.4.3.7.6.2's hardly 3.1.3 out an existence by the father's industry, and I do not see how they are going industry, and I do not see how they are going to pay the doctor who is tending to 7.6 7's

The moral of this story is, "Never run away from your mother on the sly." A. B. GINNER.

### 105.—BEHEADINGS.

Take a short word from which we get The meaning of account or debt;
Take off its head, then what remains
Shows what a painful boil contains.
Once more behead, and then we find Something of a mineral kind; Behead again and you produce A prefix in quite common use; Ose letter now in solitude Survives this treatment harsh and rude.

NELSONIAN. A PRIZE FOR ANSWERS. A suitable and very desirable prize will be awarded the sender of the best lot of answers to the "Sphiox Echoes" published during March. The solutions must be forwarded weekly, and should be sent in even if very few, as the winning list may not be large.

ANSWERS.

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93.—Scute, cute, ute, te, e. 94. - Rail, line. NOON

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### COMMERCIAL UNION MEETING.

of any kind. The St. James Gazette says Prof. Goldwin Smith's 1-tters remind us that the movement for continental free trade in Canada is a powerful one, not bound up with a single political party; that it numbers among its supporters need of influence and high character, and it will have to be reckoned with. The agitation is formidable and ought not to be ignored. Air. Phelos continues his article in the was unable to attend.

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THE NEW TARIFF BILL ENDORSED BY LEADING NEWSPAPERS OF THE

AMERICAN METROPOLIS. New York, March 2.—The Herald comments on the tariff bill as follows:—The bill proposes in the main two things; first, to make raw material used in the great manufacturing industries of the country duty free. This will be an undoubted and very great advantage to the an undoubted and very great advantage to the manufacturers, and still more to their workmen. What is saved by the manufacturer in duties on his raw material enables him on the one hand to pay his workmen better wages, and on the other to sell his surplus products in foreign markets, and this keeps his works and workmen more steadily employed. If the bill becomes a law, it will secure this great boom of a steady unintercupted industry in many of the great branches of manufacturing in this country, and by enabling our manufacturers to export their surplus, will prevent those frequent gluts of the home market, whi h have been a injurious to workmen, and will at the same time revive our forego commerce. Second, with free raw materials, duties on manufactures can be lowered without injury to employers or workmen; and this is so judiciously and carefully done in the present bil that manufacturers wil find to their surprise that the actual "protection" in the bill for them is better than that they now enjoy. Here again, the employer and his workmen are guarded, while, at the same time, the consumers, the mass of the people, will get their goods cheap r than before. It is not a "free trade" measure; on the contrary, no free trader con examina it without strongly disapproving very many of its provisions. It is a measure for turiff revision made strictly from the protectionist standpoint, and there is not a section or a clause in it which does not show the influence of protectionist quinton or motectionist animon or motectionist animon or motectionist animon or motectionist animon or motectionist formation upon tionist opin on or protectionist information upon those who framed it. It deserves the enor ort of all moderate protectionists, and the President's friends of the protective system will do well to study its provisions and the spirit in

which they were drawn before they are misled by extremists into apposing it. For if this hill is beaten the next with, we venture to say, deal far more trenchantly with this question. The World says:—The bill agreed upon by the majority of the ways and means committee has the appearance of an bouest measure. It will, if enacted, reform the tabiff and reduce the surplus. It does not, like the abortive measure adopted five years ago, juggle with reform and leave the revenue substantially un-

### THE CANADIAN IDEA.

Commenting on the declaration of an Imperial Federationist that "We are English men in the full and true extent of the word,' the London Advertiser observes with a perfect appreciation of Canadian feeling: -

We yield to none in our appreciation of all

that is nob'e in British character and stimulating in British institutions and history. But if we in Canada are ever to become acything but despised "O louists" it must be as Canadians, not as Englishmen. We, that is the great bulk of the people of Canada, especially that "younger element" Dr. Montague speaks of, are not E-glish in any true or proper meaning of the term. We can never meaning of the term. We can never be English in any other sense than that of servile imitators. We have another that of servine imitators. We have another country, another climate, other institutions, ideas, aims and ambitions than those of Englishmen. While there is much to admire, much that we are proud to inherit, in our British origin and eneary, there is also much in the chalacter and institutions of the mather country that is unsuited to Canada a character and circumstances, and teat Canada a character and circumstances, and teat Canada a character. and circumstances, and that Calerians do not wish to perioduate. We are and moratic perple in a democratic continent, and we want none of the caste system of the mother country. Aristocracy, either here litary of or at-d by the breath of royal favor, is an exotic which can never flourish in Canadian soil and air. The mother country is, it is true, fact travelling in the direction we wish to go. But we have the start and we want to keep the lead, not follow servilely in the rear. Hundreds and thousands of those wild have come to Canada from Great Britain Tave come, hi her to escape from the injustice of her land ordism, state-churchism, and other inequalitie, to a land in which all are free and equa in the eyes of the law. No influence is more opposed to the develop-

ment of Canadian manliness, more engrating to our nescent rational life, than an indiscriminate our nascent rational life, than an indigenimitation, fawning imitation of everything English. Let us dare to have minds and souls of our own. If ever the dream of imperial federation is realized it will be after the great colonies have developed into independent nations, thinking and acting for themselves, and entering into the great Anglo-Saxon family of nations on terms of equality retias more colonial appendterms of equality, rot as mere colonial append-

### THE CENTRAL BANK.

NOMINATION OF A THIRD LIQUIDATOR - OVER ONE MILLION DOLLARS DONE AWAY WITH.

TORONTO, Marchil. A meeting of the creditors of the Central Bank, to elect a liquidator to replace Mr. Campbell, was held this afternoon in the Temperance Hall, S. H. Blake, Q. O, presiding. About 250 were present. Two nominations were made, Henry Lye and J. G. Fitzgibbon, and, on a suggestion of the chairman, Mr. Fitzgibbons name was withdrawn and Mr. Lye's election was made unanimous. A resolution was then passed expressing approval of the course of action of liquida-tors Howland and Gooderham and entire confidence in their judgment to adopt and carry out the best means of realizing the assets of the bank for the benefit of the creditors. During the speeches that followed, ex-Liquidator. Campbell came in for several hard knocks. Another resolution was passed, appointing Jas. Neilson, Dr. Pottullo, James French, Hugh Scott, of Toronto, and Hewitt and Elderry, of Guelph, as a committee to represent the creditors as a class, in so far as their interests require attent a and representation, they agreeing to act without remuneration. Strong languages are used against the actions to guage was used against the parties who had wrecked the hank, and the following resolution was adopted:—"That Messrs Howland, Gooderham and I ye take all and every means to prosecute any and all parties concerned in wrecking the Central Bank and bringing them weeking the Central Bank and bringing them to new ora in the treatment of nervous troubles. Overwork, anxiety, disease, lay the foundation of nervous prostration and weakness and experience has shown that the usual remedies do not mend the strain and paralysis of the nervous system.

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done away with in a monner which was not legitimate, which was not right. He believed they would be able to pay 75 cents on the dollars. lu, and perhaps more, to the depositors. At the conclusion of the meeting most of those present pressed forward to the platform and shook hands with Meser. Howland and Gooderham, and thanked them personally for what they had done.

### DEATH OF AN M. P.

Belleville, Ont., Feb. 29.—Alex. Roberts n, M. P., died this morning at 10.15, after a largering illness. The deceased, who was the morn of the late William Robertson, was born at Tren 07, December 5, 1889. He was educated here, studied law and was called to the bar in 1878 and 1879. In the latter year he was elected to the Ontario Legislature, was unseated and was re-elected in 1880. In 1882 he resigned his seat in the Legislature and was re-elected to the Commons. In 1887 he was re-elected.

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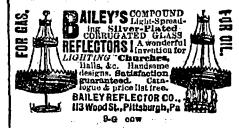
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