

WHENEVER I see
Hood's Sarsaparilla
now I want to bow
and say

'Thank You'

I was badly affected with
Eczema and Scrofula
Hood's, covering almost
the whole of one side of
my face, nearly to the
top of my head. Running sores discharged
from both ears. My eyes were very bad, the
eyelids so sore. It was painful opening or
closing them. For nearly a year I was deaf.
I went to the hospital and had an operation
performed for the removal of a cataract from
one eye. One day my sister brought me



Mrs. Paisley.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

which I took, and gradually began to feel bet-
ter and stronger, and slowly the sores on my
eyes and in my ears healed. I can now hear
and see as well as ever. Mrs. ANANDA PAIS-
LEY, 176 Lander Street, Newburgh, N. Y.

HOOD'S PILLS cure all liver, bile, jaundice,
sick headache, biliousness, sour stomach, nausea.

THE SPORTING WORLD.

**The Irish Cricketers Get Away With the
Gothamites—Sporting News From
All Quarters.**

FOOTBALL.

PETROLEA VS. LONDON.
A Rugby football match will be played on
Petroleum Park on Saturday afternoon
at 2.30 between Petroleum and London. As
this is the first game of the season a large
crowd should turn out to encourage the
club.

BASEBALL.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES—THURSDAY.
At New York.—Rain. At Philadelphia and
Washington.—Wet grounds.

At Pittsburgh.—Game awarded to Pittsburgh
9 to 0 at the end of the first inning. Chicago
players trying to delay the game.

At Cleveland.—R. H. E. 7 1
Cleveland..... 6 7 1
Louisville..... 2 10 3
Pittsburgh..... 2 10 3
Batteries: Hawley and Buckley; Dwyer and
Vaughan. Umpire—McQuaid.

At St. Louis.—R. H. E. 6 11 3
St. Louis..... 6 11 3
Batteries: Hawley and Buckley; Dwyer and
Vaughan. Umpire—McQuaid.

THE TENNIS.
The Toronto Rugby Club will likely have
London here on Saturday, Oct. 1, for a
practice exhibition game.—(Toronto
World.)

THE KENNEL.
Mr. H. B. Donovan, the painstaking
secretary of the Canadian Kennel Club, has
just completed the first volume of the
C. K. C. Register and Stud Book. It is
complete for the years 1889, 1890 and 1891.

CRICKETS.
IRISHMEN VS. NEW YORKERS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—The cricket
game between the Gentlemen of Ireland
and all New York was finished at Staten
Island in the presence of another large
crowd. Although well behind the home
players all through the game, the Irishmen
by the most determined playing turned
their expected defeat into a well-earned
victory, which they obtained with four
wickets to spare. The match was made
durable by the enormous total of 779 made
during the three days' play, and the fact
that Tyrer broke the record for the high-
est score against a foreign team by his in-
ning of 91. The previous best was Robert
Newhall's 86, made in Philadelphia. The
Irishmen made 187 and 203 the Gothamites
226 and 164.

THE WHEEL.

INDEPENDENCE, Ia., Sept. 23.—Johnson,
of Minneapolis, made a final stab at the
bicycle mile record, flying start, to-day. His
own time, 2:04 4/5, standing start, to-day. The
speediest yet recorded, but to-day's mile is
almost beyond belief. It is, however,
authentic, being timed by several times
judges and referees. The time by quarters
was 29 1/2, 58 1/2, 1:28 1/2, 1:50 3/5.

THE TURT.

HAL FORTNER'S FAST MILE.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 23.—At Nat-
tucket Park to-day in an attempt to lower
his record, Hal Fortner covered a mile in
2:05 1/2, equalling his famous performance at
Washington Park, Chicago.

A FATAL RIDE

**Two Young Women Killed While Going
to a Dance.**

OTTAWA, Sept. 23.—Meager details of a
frightful accident by which two young
women were killed at the village of Ke-
sawau on the Gatineau have reached the
city. The accident occurred Monday night.
The victims were coming to a dance with
two male relatives, when their horse
ran away throwing out the occupants of
the rig. The vehicle turned over and
over on top of the party, and when
removed it was found that one of the young
ladies had been killed. Her companion
was unconscious, and so lingered for 20
hours. One of the men had an arm and a
leg broken. One of the ladies was a
daughter of Mr. John H. Hume, merchant,
and the other was the only daughter of a
widow of the same name. They were 22
and 25 years of age respectively.



**CARTER'S
LITTLE
LIVER
PILLS.**

**CURE
SICK
HEAD**

Sick Headache and other troubles in-
flict a bilious state of the system, such as
Dizziness, Nausea, Dropsicalness, Distress after
eating, Pain in the Side, etc. While their most
remarkable success has been shown in curing

ACHES

Headache, yet CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
are equally valuable in Constipation, curing
and preventing this annoying complaint, while
they also correct all disorders of the stomach,
stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels.
Even if they only cured

ACHES

ache they would be almost useless to those
who suffer from this distressing complaint;
but fortunately their goodness does not end
here and those who have tried them will find
these little pills valuable in so many ways that
they will not be willing to do without them.
But after all sick head

ACHES

is the bane of so many lives that here is where
we make our great boast. Our pills cure it
while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small
and very easy to take. One or two will make
a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do
not grip or purge, but by their gentle action
please all who use them. In vials at 50 cents
and for \$1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

A Great Gathering.

Proceedings of the Pan-Presby-
terian Council.

A Body With 20,000,000 Christians
at Its Back.

Gratifying Character of the Report on
Statistics—Sabbath Observance at the
World's Fair Indorsed—Inter-
esting Papers Presented.

TORONTO, Sept. 22.—Dr. Munro Gibson,
of London, Eng., conducted the opening
devotional exercises at this morning's ses-
sion of Pan-Presbyterian Council in Cook's
Church. In the report of the business com-
mittee which was presented by Dr. Caven,
chairman, reference was made to the fact
that to-day was the anniversary of the
semi-centennial of the entry into the min-
istry of the president of the Alliance, Rev.
Prof. Dr. Blaikie, Edinburgh. The warm-
est congratulations of the Alliance were
tendered to Dr. Blaikie and he was asked
to accept, as a mark of special honor, the
position of honorary secretary of the Alliance.
This clause of the report was adopted by
a standing vote amid general cheering. Dr.
Blaikie was visibly affected by this mani-
festation as he feelingly returned thanks
for the kindly action of the council.

Dr. Macleod, permanent secretary of
the Alliance, presented the report of
statistics, an epitome of which was given
in these dispatches last night. In laying
the report before the conference, the doctor
referred to the great importance of the
gathering, far greater than that of the
historic councils of Nice and Dort, or the
famous gathering at Westminster which
formulated the confession and catechisms.
This council has 20,000,000 of Christians at
its back. Its members came from every
quarter of the habitable globe, its delibera-
tions were watched with interest on every
continent and country and before the night
the words uttered that morning would be
flushed to the ends of the earth. Turning
to the contents of the reports Dr. Mathews
pointed out that the statistics showed a
general increase in membership all along
the line, with a total of about 250,000
increase in adults and a corresponding in-
crease in Sabbath schools.

To the report was appended a brief ac-
count of the nature of church government
in different parts of Continental Europe
and the relation of Church and State. The
report was adopted.

Amid loud applause from all parts of the
audience Dr. Kerr, of Glasgow, gave
notice of resolution strongly approving the
action of the United States Congress in
deciding to close the Chicago Exposition
on Sunday, and earnestly hoping that
nothing would induce it to alter that de-
cision.

Rev. Dr. Chambers, New York, gave
notice of a motion to add to third section
to the executive to be called "The Southern
Section" and to include Australia and
South Pacific.

Dr. Thomas Landay, Glasgow, then
read a paper on "The Protestant Reforma-
tion; Its Spiritual Character and Its Fruits
in the Individual Life." The paper dealt
with many fallacies existing as to the
object and causes of the reformation, and
defined in central cause the desire of
those partaking in the movement for ab-
solute liberty of conscience, and its guiding
principle the personal application of the
Divine promise of forgiveness of sin. It
produced a new kind of piety, viz. per-
sonal and direct intercourse of the sinner
with his Savior without any intervening
medium. The paper was listened to at-
tentively and frequently applauded, and
was followed by a brief discussion.

SWEPT BY FLAMES!

Half the Town of Buclouche,
N. B., in Ashes.

Every Store but One Burned, and Every
Motel but One in Ruins—
Other Fires.

MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 22.—At Buclouche,
Kent county, 57 houses and stores were
burned to the ground last night. The fire
is supposed to be the work of an incendiary.
It started in the rear of the kitchen of Jas.
Myers, jeweler, burning his house, and the
following other buildings: Clevis Chase's
dwelling and store, Frank Cormier's dwell-
ing and store, Robt. Gallant's hotel and
store, Y. Bouque's hotel, Isaac Tren-
holme's hotel and store, E. J. Leblanc's
store and dwelling, Thos. Robert's
hotel, C. Bourque's dwelling, store,
barn and granary; R. Sutton's
office, John Killen's blacksmith shop and
dwelling, Leon Tremblay's dwelling house, B.
Foley's store and dwelling, D. D. Landry's
hotel, the loup, John Tremblay's house,
store, barn and warehouse, John O'Leary's
store and dwelling, A. D. Cormier's store,
dwelling house and warehouse, A. Grat-
tan's house and store, Miss Burke's mill-
ery store, J. W. Carter's dwelling and
carriage factory, J. C. Ross's warehouse and
Geo. Irving's store.

Families with fixings are camping out
in the fields. The main arch of the Buclouche
bridge and the public wharf are also
burned. More than half the town is in
ashes, including every store except one and
every hotel but one. The loss will reach
\$100,000. There is some insurance in
almost every case. The town is without
fire-extinguishing apparatus and perfectly
helpless in general conflagrations.

GULLED AND CURTAILED

Mrs. (President) Harrison is better.
News has been received of the death of
Henry Pratt, treasurer of the Michigan
Central Railroad Company.

The corn and potato crops of North Fin-
land have been almost entirely destroyed
by frosts. A famine is imminent.

The boiler in Carson's cannery at Clay-
ton, Del., exploded at 7 a.m. Thursday, in-
juring three persons—two fatally.

At New Haven, Conn., an epidemic of
the most malignant kind of diphtheria is
raging. Ten have died. One case of black
diphtheria is reported.

Emperor William has given orders,
through the German Consul at Bergen,
Norway, for 120 Norwegian carriers for
the imperial hunting chateau at Tostland.

Carpenter Beck, a long term prisoner,
stripped himself and squeezed through a
window eight inches square. He was naked
when he left the prison yard. He has not
been caught.

On Thursday Mrs. Carr, aged 50, was
shot and killed by her husband near Cas-
tlesburg Station, Mo. Carr says he was
searching for a strange dog in the cellar
when the pistol went off.

Lord Berosford is to be taken from New
York to Rome, Ga. The Supreme Court
has affirmed the decision of the lower court
in Berosford's case, and when he arrives he
will be taken to the penitentiary to serve
out a sentence of ten years.

The Patriot's Plaint.

Kossuth's Protest Against Hun-
gary's Faithlessness.

Death of the Duke of Sutherland at
Dunrobin Castle.

Hawaiians Said to be Seeking
British Protection.

An Actor Drops Dead on the Stage of a
London Theater.

Death of the Duke of Sutherland.
LONDON, Sept. 22.—The Duke of Sutherland
died to-night of congestion of the
lungs at Dunrobin Castle, his residence in
Scotland.

A Mad Painter With a Pistol.
PARIS, Sept. 22.—A painter named Jean
Lusa became suddenly insane to-day and
fired at his mother-in-law with a revolver,
killing her instantly. He afterwards shot
his wife and then his brother-in-law.
Neither of the latter is fatally injured.
The murderer was arrested.

Dropped Dead on the Stage.
LONDON, Sept. 22.—Mr. Maitland, an
actor, fell dead in the Prince of Wales
Theater at Carmarthen this evening at the
conclusion of the last scene of "The Two
Orphans," depicting a deadly struggle.
Mr. Maitland was the leading actor of the
company with which he was playing.

The Gladstonian Got There.
LONDON, Sept. 22.—A Parliamentary
election was held in the south division of
Leeds to-day to fill the vacancy caused by
the elevation of Sir Lyon Playfair (Liberal)
to the peerage. Mr. Walton, the Liberal
candidate, received 4,441 votes, and Mr.
Neville, Conservative, 3,416.

An Explanation.
CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 22.—A semi-
official explanation has been given of the
deportation on Sunday last of over 2,000
students. It says that they came to the
city to undergo examination for military
service. They lodged in caravansaries and
most of them were in destitute circum-
stances. The examiners decided that the
examination could not be concluded this
year so the students were sent back to con-
tinue their studies in the high schools of
their native provinces.

Louis Kossuth's Sad Plaint.
TURN, Sept. 22.—Replying to an invita-
tion to allow his sons to represent him at
the unveiling of a memorial in the church
at Tally, in which he was christened,
Louis Kossuth, the Hungarian patriot, has
written that he would never set his foot in
Hungary as long as it recognizes the Em-
peror of Austria as its king. "I am a living
protest against Hungary's faithlessness,"
he said, "and my creed must be to refuse
myself the pleasure of again seeing my
home. It is terrible for me to think that,
with all the blows of my purposeless and
joyless life, I should have to bear the burden
of living beyond my 90th birthday."

Hawaiians Appeal to the Queen.
LONDON, Sept. 23.—Honolulu advice
states that a petition to Queen Victoria for
the establishment of a British protectorate
over the Hawaiian Islands is in circulation
throughout the islands, and is being freely
signed by the natives. It will be presented
to the British Minister to be forwarded to
England.

A Surgeon Arrested for Forgery.
LONDON, Sept. 23.—In the Marlborough
Police Court, to-day, Francis Charles Scott-
Sander, a surgeon, was brought up for ex-
amination on the charge of having forged
the names of Hugh James E. Scott, a
barrister, and of William H. F. Denison,
Earl of Londesborough, to bills amounting
to £3,733. Sam Lewis, the money lender,
testified that he discounted the bills for the
prisoner, who, at the time, was manager of
the Lyric Club in Coventry street. The
prisoner is in debt to the amount of
£76,400. Scott-Sander was arrested at
Liverpool on a steamer bound for America.
The Great Race Between Vienna and
Berlin.

BERLIN, Sept. 23.—The acceptance for
the officers' race between Berlin and
Vienna next month were published to-day.
Several thoroughbreds have been entered,
although most of the horses are half-breds.
The betting here is that the speediest Ger-
man horse will not require more than 4
days and 20 hours in which to cover the
380-mile course. Prince Frederick Leo-
pold rode over the course recently in six
days, although not putting his horse to its
speed, but merely trying the roads. The
betting here is 5 to 4 that the first prize,
20,000 marks will be won by an Austrian.

Insuring Against Twins or Triplets.
LONDON, Sept. 23.—The Provident
Bounty Association has published a pros-
pectus recommending itself to the patron-
age of all families, and especially to that
of young married couples. Its object is to
insure married people against twins and
triplets. A married man expecting to
become a father, the prospectus states,
must deposit £5 to become a policy holder.
In case the policy holder's wife has twins
he will receive £50; in case she has triplets,
£75. The conditions of issuing
policies are simple and are intended to
appeal to the lower middle class, including
young bookkeepers, shop clerks, and small
tradesmen. The capital of the concern is
£16,000. All the directors are reputable
men of considerable property.

Enthusiastic France.
PARIS, Sept. 23.—The city has not wit-
nessed within many years a more enthusi-
astic spectacle than the celebration
in honor of the 100th anniversary of the
proclamation of the first French republic.
Two grand historical processions on the
right and left banks of the Seine were the
great spectacular features.

The funeral and lying ceremony was at
the Pantheon, where President Carnot, the
Minister of State and the leading military
commanders, as well as representatives of
the Senate and Chamber of Deputies were
present. The figure of Napoleon Bonaparte
was adorned, as well as the other statues,
Lauter adorned the principal altars.

France, he said, had the strength to
triumph over her enemies, should the
necessity arise to combat them, but that
the republic would continue as heretofore,
to strive earnestly for peace.

M. E. Floquet, president of the Chamber
of Deputies, declared that the republic was
bound to promote social improvement,
thereby preparing her citizens for the era
of fraternity and the final victory of right
over might. The speakers were cordially
applauded.

Although excellent order was generally
prevailing, some of the scenes were con-
sidered to make the royalist blood run

cold, especially the unconcealed rejoicing
over the fate of the late King of Rome and his
family. The Anarchists who meditated
trouble were in too insignificant a minority
to mar the harmony of the occasion.

Growing Worse.

Cholera Takes a Fresh Start at
Hamburg.

And the Infection Grows Among
Berlin Bargesmen.

The Disease Showing a De-
crease in St. Petersburg.

Cholera's Attack on the Port of New
York Believed To Be Over.

GROWING WORSE.
HAMBURG, Sept. 22.—The official cholera
returns place the number of new cases yes-
terday at 180 and the deaths at 97, includ-
ing 30 cases and 29 deaths that were not
included in previous reports. Those figures
show that the disease is again growing
worse.

DECREASING.
ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 22.—Thirty-two
new cases of cholera and 12 deaths occurred
yesterday—a decrease compared with
Tuesday's returns.

CHOLERA-BREEDING BARGES.
BERLIN, Sept. 23.—People living and
employed on barges are becoming infected
with cholera more and more every day—a
fact that causes much anxiety. From
Tuesday noon to Wednesday noon, 23 cases
of cholera were reported on barges.
Thirteen of the patients were certified to be
suffering with Asiatic cholera and were taken
to the Moabit hospital. In one instance a
whole family, consisting of father, mother
and two children, were removed from a
barge. A 5-year-old child died on the
road to the hospital, and the mother died
last night. As the canal system ramifies
the most thickly populated districts of
Berlin, it will be seen that the situation
here has become serious. All barge traffic
has been stopped and most of the boats are
anchored to the river banks and watched
by sanitary officials.

THE DEATH RECORD.
AMSTERDAM, Sept. 22.—Three cases of
cholera and one death reported here to-
day.

BRUSSELS, Sept. 22.—Cholera is spread-
ing both in this city and in the suburbs.

PARIS, Sept. 22.—In Paris and its
suburbs yesterday there were 59 new cases
of cholera and 20 deaths from the disease.
In Havre 4 new cases and 3 deaths were
reported.

CHOLERA UNDER CONTROL IN NEW YORK.
NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Things at quar-
antine are now getting into their normal
state and Dr. Jenkins says that although
he still cannot relax vigilance he thinks
that the cholera attack on the port of New
York is over. There are no new cases on
the islands. The cholera is well under con-
trol. There are only two ships now at
lower quarantine, the Scandia and Boemia.
On the first there are no passengers.

AN AMERICAN HEROINE.
LONDON, Sept. 23.—Mr. Zetland, a Lon-
don merchant, writing from Persia, regard-
ing the cholera epidemic, says: "The con-
duct of Miss Bradford, the American lady
who came to Tauris for the American
missions, stands forth in such striking
relief as to be worthy of note. In the face of
the general panic, when everybody was
deserting the cholera-stricken town, she
worked with calm, unflinching attention
under great difficulties, nursing the
suffering and encouraging others under the
awful circumstances of the battle with the
epidemic. I do not think it an exaggera-
tion to state that hundreds of Persians owe
their lives to the courage and devotion of
this heroine."

MORE SUSPICIOUS CASES.
VIENNA, Sept. 21.—Two suspicious
deaths, supposed to have been caused by
cholera, are reported from here.

RAGING IN HAMBURG.
LONDON, Sept. 23.—The News' Berlin
dispatch says: A reporter who interviewed
23 bargemen to-day found that eighteen of
them were ignorant of the fact that the
Spre is infected and that warnings had
been issued. It is found that the oppres-
sive weather is having a bad effect. Many
experienced people in Hamburg believe
that the water is not the only or
even the principal cause of the
epidemic. In many parts of the city
where the same water is consumed
not a single case of cholera has occurred,
and in several streets only one house has
been infected. It is also noticed that the
disease has appeared often in new houses
than in old. The disease is now raging
worst in Hamburg—a newly-built suburb
of Hamburg. This suburb is built on
muddy ground which was recovered by
dredging. The building regulations of
Hamburg are very deficient.

THE FLOUR TRADE.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 23.—The
Northwestern Miller says: "While the
sales of flour for the past week have been
equal to the output there is no crop to the
market. The domestic trade was rather
better than the foreign. In order to sell it
is necessary to accept pretty low prices.
Freight rates are higher and work against
the exporting business."

Without an Equal.
TRADE MARK
REMEDY FOR PAIN
Ssprains, Bruises, Burns, Swellings.
THE CHARLES A. VOGELER COMPANY, Baltimore, Md.
Canadian Depot: TORONTO, ONT.

W. Halle & Co's
PIANO WAREROOMS,
6 MASONIC TEMPLE.

The most famous Pianos are the world-renowned "RONISCH."
Have no equal in America. These beautiful and artistic Pianos have
by their intrinsic excellence of tone, touch and exterior finish, with
great durability, won such favor that they are universally accorded
the highest position with the greatest makers of the world. NEW-
COMBE PIANOS, Canada's highest class Piano, exquisite in tone,
beautiful in design and finish.

W. HALLE & CO.

6 Masonic Temple, Richmond Street, London.

Recent Railway Wrecks

Twelve Killed in the Wreck
at Shreve.

The Rheims Disaster Due to an
Engineer's Blunder.

Fatal Accidents at Newburgh, N. Y.
and Columbus, Ohio.

THE WRECK AT SHREVE.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 22.—In the wreck
near Shreve, Ohio, all trace of the baggage
express matter, mail, and even some of the
bodies of these killed cannot be found.
There is not a remnant of bone to be found
of the postal clerks, the express messenger,
or the two ladies going from Bucyrus to
Espyville. The financial loss by the wreck
cannot be estimated. It is reported that
in the mail burned there was about \$80,000.
This is only what was in registered pack-
ages. The express matter was all burned
except 36 silver bricks worth \$75,000.
Fifty or 60 pieces of baggage were
destroyed. Their value is unknown.

TWELVE ARE DEAD.
WOOSTER, O., Sept. 22.—The remains of
the unknown victims of the railroad acci-
dent at Shreve were fully identified this
morning as Mrs. Sheally and child, and a
sister of Mrs. Sheally, named Miss Annie
Campbell, of Bucyrus, O., en route to Es-
pyville, Pa. The total number of dead is
twelve and none are missing.

THE ENGINEER BLUNDERED.
LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 22.—The wreck
on the Pennsylvania road near Shreve
yesterday was caused by Engineer Jacob
Michael, of the Philadelphia express, mis-
taking the westbound freight train for the
Pacific express. Fireman Wm. Colwell,
of Philadelphia, had every bone in his
body broken. Engineer Samuel
H. Tilly jumped down a 20-foot
embankment and was severely in-
jured in the legs. Engineer Jacob
Michael and his fireman, Harry Neal, of
the Philadelphia express, both of whom
were in the recent Harrisburg wreck,
jumped and escaped serious injury although
badly bruised and cut.

LOOKING FOR THE TRAIN-WRECKERS.
TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 22.—Aimed pos-
sibly are scouring the country for the miscreants
who wrecked the Atchison, Topeka and
Santa Fe express near Osage City yester-
day. Further evidence shows that the
wreck was well planned. The wounded
passengers are all reported as recovering
except Mrs. Mary Lyman, of Bloomington,
Ills., who, it is feared, will die.

TWO VICTIMS.
NEWBURGH, N. Y., Sept. 22.—Near War-
wick, on the Lehigh and Hudson Railway,
last night, a gravel train ran into a milk
train. An Italian laborer, named Jos. E.
Cavalero, was thrown from the gravel train
car and was instantly killed. Dominica
Penray was probably fatally injured.

TWO MORE.
COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 22.—W. F. Walters
and wife, of Waterville, were killed this
morning at the state fair ground crossing
by a Big Four express train.

TORONTO, Sept. 23.—Yesterday after-
noon's session of the Pan-Presbyterian
Council was presided over by Rev. Prof. E.
G. Dwyer, of Auburn, N. Y. The Pro-
testant Reformation was further considered.
Rev. Prof. H. Bavink, D.D., of Kampen,
Holland, dealt with the influence of the
Reformation on the moral and religious con-
ditions of the nations.

Rev. Prof. M. Leitch, D.D., of Belfast,
spoke on their intellectual state and
progress and Rev. Prof. H. Baird, D.D.,
New York city, dealt with their civil and
political institutions.

At night the church was crowded in
every part, over 2,000 persons being pre-
sent. William Mortimer Clarke, Q.C., To-
ronto, led the gathering. The subject
under consideration was "Our Reformed
and Presbyterian Churches." First, in their
characteristics and mission (led by Rev. D.
E. Van Horn, D.D., Tiffin, Ohio); second,
in their strength and weakness (by Rev. J.
Monte Gibson, D.D., London, England);
and third, in their unsolved problems and
unemployed resources