York township public schools No. 6, Leslieville, and No. 10, Riverside, re-open this

commences this morning. Mr. W. B. Poulton starts erecting a new store and dwelling near the corner of Boulton street and King-

near the corner of Boulton street and Kingston road.

Easter Sunday mass was celebrated at St. Joseph's R.C. church, Leslieville. High mass was rendered by the choir, the solos of Miss Gibson being much admired. During the offertory the anthem "Regina Cœli Lettere" was sung, Mrs. James Pape taking the solo in her usual excellent manner. Rev. Father O'Reilly was the celebrant, and also delivered an excellent discourse.

Early yesterday morning Mrs. McMay of Leslieville slipped on some frozen ice on the back steps of her son's residence, throwing her to the ground. The lady is about 75 years of age, and when assistance arrived it was found that she could not stand. Dr.

years of age, and when assistance arrived it was found that she could not stand. Dr. Mackenzie was sent for, and found two bones broken below the knee.

Messrs. Geo, Leslie & Son state that the demand for their catalogues during the last ten days has been unprecedented. Parties are sending for them in large numbers from the Northwest territories and Vancouver's labout.

Orders left for the morning World delivered in Riverside at H. Parry's, Riverside P. O., and for Leslieville at J. McP. Ross's store, corner of Willow street and Kingston road, will be promptly attended to; also complaints of irregularity of delivery.

The annual meeting of the congregation of St. Matthew's church, Riverside, was held last evening, the rector, Rev. J. S. Howard in the chair. The report submitted showed a balance of \$28.53 in favor of the church funds after paying off the interest on mortgage. The sector nominated Mr. Joseph Otter, as his churchwarden, and the congregation re-elected Mr. James Mountstephen as peoples' churchwarden.

American Novelists.

It is an interesting coincidence that an appreciative study of the writings of Howells should appear in the Revue des Deux Mondes—the exponent of the highest French criticism—while the British critics were in the midst of their onslaught upon American authors, apropos of Mr. Howell's sketch of Henry James, jr., in The Century Magazine, and Charles Dudley War-live Magazine, and Charles Dudley Magazine, and Charles Dudley War-live Magazine, and Charles Dudley Magazine, and Charles Dudley War-live Magazine, and Charles Dudley Magazine, and Charles Magazine, and Charles Magazine, and Charles Magazine, and Charles Magaz American Novelists.

It is an interesting coincidence that an ner's paper on England in the same periodical. This new Franco-American Alliance is due to the talented woman who ance is due to the talented woman who signs herself Th. Bentzon. Her article on Mr. Howells is the first of a series on American novelists, in whose works the writer finds ground for the opinion that "the novel which languishes in England has emigrated to the United States, in order to be rejuvenated there with new qualities drawn from the observation of manners and characters whose differences are grounded in the temperament of a race that possesses the fresh and robust qualities of youth. It characters whose differences are grounded in the temperament of a race that possesses the fresh and robust qualities of youth. It is to America, without dispute, that we owe to-day the best novels written in

with your own conversation."

"But about the cables; you spoke of overcoming the difficulty."

"The wires in the cable are of course insulated, but insulation does not prevent induction. The only way to subdue it is to afford a means of escape to the earth, the latter being a constantly charged body.

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The worms was his daughter. afford a means of escape to the earth, the latter being a constantly charged body. This is attempted in one case by covering all wires with tin-foil and running the tinfoil into the earth. In another case fifty small wires are made into a cable, through the center of which runs a large copper wire, exposing a surface six times the diameter of one of the smaller, or conduct ing wires, and attached to the ground a each end. The resistance of the large wire being so slight and its surface so great, the induction from the small wires is conducted to that and then to the earth."

How does it work? "As yet no cables have been worked for a great distance, as the appliances for preventing induction greatly retard the talking. The cables we have put up are an experiment, but I have no doubt they wil work very well for a short distance."

'Are the cables very expensive?" "Yes: at least three times as expensive as an equivalent number of small wires. When the cable works prope ly we will take down fifty wires and use the cable in

When the Rev. Dr. Wild preached in Brooklyn he had no troub'e in drawing a large congregation by announcing that he would preach on the identity of Jeremiah and St. Patrick, or by promising some remarkable information about the lest ten tribes of Israel. In Toronto he jursues

nuch the same course, treating his hearers asionally to the most extraordinary at-ctions. On a recent Sunday he announc-that Mrs. Langtry would be at the church. tractions. On a recent Sunday he announced that Mrs. Langtry would be at the church. Although she was not to preach or take any part in the services, but simply to be an auditor, like the rest of them, a great throng of people came, but Mrs. Langtry came sof. Dr. Wild did his best to keep the audience happy by preaching a sermon which was considerably out of the common rat; after which he said he wanted a very large collection. The baskets were peased among the throng and the result was the gathering of a much larger sum than usual. of a much larger sum than usual.

HIS LAST COURT.

The Arkansaw Traveler in a recent issue says: Old Judge Crepson, a justice of the peace, was never known to smile. He came to Arkansas years ago, before the "carpetbangers" began their sway, and year after year, by the will of the voter, he held his place of magistrate. The lawyers who practised in his court never joked with him, because every one soon learned that the old man never engaged in lawity. Every morning, no matter how bad the weather might be, the old man took his place behind the bar which, with his own hands he had made, and every evening just at a certain time he closed his books and went home. No one ever engaged him in private conversation, because he would talk to no one. No one ever went to his home, a little cottage among the trees in the city's outskirts, because he had never shown a disposition to make welcome the visits of those who even lived in the immediate raisetter. His office was not given him to a Higher Court.

The Arkansaw Traveler in a recent issue those who even lived in the immediate vicinity. His office was not given him through, the influence of "electioneering," because he never asked any man for his vote. He was first elected because, having been summoned in a case of arbitration, he exhibited the executive side of such a legal

tury Magazine, and Charles Dudley War-

him. "Is this the woman?" asked she judge. "Who is defending her?"
"I have no defense, your honor," the

is to America, without dispute, that we owe to-day the best novels written in English; England herself bears witness to this." The writer places Howells and James at the head of the "new American school, whose realism is so delicate," and finds that Mr. Höwells has made remarke able progress in invention and in the treatment of character between his early novels and A Modern Instance, which as a picture of American manners, is so strange to French eyes as to excite surprise. Kinney is compared to the best characters of of Biet Harte. Howells, "who lacks neither sentiment, nor nature, nor the art of description," is praised for his heroines, who are described as "charming and varied in character, and drawn with profound and minute knowledge of women." None of them is more attractive in the eyes of the French critic than Kitty Ellison, of A hance Acquaintance.

Telephone Cables.

A reporter of the Detroit Evening News interviewed Mr. Jackson, manager of the telephone construction company of that city, the other day respecting what is called the aeriel cable. Mr. Jackson said: "It is a system by which we are making extensive experiments with a view of reducing the number of telephone wires in the central part of the city. We put up one the other day 900 feet long, containing fifty wires in a single enclosure. By this means we expert to economize the air space and put many more wires, now detrimental to the operations of the fire department, into a comparatively small compass. There is one namifest difficulty in the extension of the cable system for telephone purposes, which has been overcome, and that in a measure only, by great perseverance."

"What difficulty is that!"

"It is that if you place two telephone wires side by side and talk over one, the talking can be heard over the other by induced in the case of the manner of the cable system for telephone purposes, which has been overcome, and that in a measure only, by great perseverance."

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"It is that if you place two telephone wires side by side and talk over one, the talking can be heard over the other by induction."

"How far apart must wires be to overcome this induction?"

"That depends on circumstances. Sometimes talking can be heard over a wire eight feet distant from the wire over which it is actually being done."

"That accounts, then, for the mysterious voices we sometimes bear when we can't wake up the girl in the central office."

"Yes, that accounts for everything you hear in the telephone that is not connected with your own conversation."

"Been nis prine and nad loved that I must never again come to his home, my home, the home of my youth and happiness. How I longed to see him. How I yearned to my father, asking him to let, me come home, but the answer that come was 'I do not know you!" My husband died. Homeless and wretched, and with my little boy, I went out into the world. My child died and I bowed down and wept over a paper's grave. I wrote to my father again, but he answered: 'I know not those who disobey my commandments.' I turned away from that letter hardened. I embraced sin. I rushed madly into vice. I spurned my teachings. I was

The woman was his daughter.

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Said Mrs Henry Gray;
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I'il wear to church to-day.
A vein of gl. ry with pervade
My hymno of praise and prayer,
For when my toil et is displayed,
How Mrs. Bliss will stare!

"I hate that horrid Mrs. Erown,
With a'l her quirks and smiles;
Of all the women in the town,
he apes the coarest styles;
She bought her bonnet 'way last spring,
And we'rs it now for new—
And as f a that old "hompson thing,
1 yow I hate her, too!

"I hear Miss Jones the cross-eyed cat, Has bought a new peksy And terra cotta Paris hat To wear to church to-day; And Helesi White has got a dress 'they say it's just divine-Come, Mr. Gray, and do you guess It's half so sacet as mine? go those awkward Billings girls-There go those away an initing a contract the point and powder too.
They i ad and wear cheap bangs and curls;
They do.—I know they do!
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And stake my honor on it,
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British aristocrat, and has anything but a military bearing.

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