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ent Canadian to record his movements nd report his speeches in the new theatre of his political activities; The gentleman son for the task is Mr. H. T. Howard, knowledge of Old Country Wa tics. He left Quebec on the Parisian on arday and his first contribution apars in another column. Mr. Howard was ted with the leading provincial nglish papers and is thoroughly familiar questions that divide the great arties in Great Britain. He is likewise liar with Canadian affairs. He is a raphic writer and our readers may, thereore, look forward to some racy despatches from the Old Sod. The World may be allowed to say with pardonable pride that it bowed to say with pardonable pride that it is the first Canadian paper that has ever sent a special correspondent across the Atlantic. We believe that the occasion warrants the New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Raitimore is the first Canadian paper that has ever sent We believe that the occasion warrants the

We believe that the occasion warrants the enterprise and that our readers will enjoy at their breakfast tables news of the Titan struggle that has already begûn in Ireland. Our despatches will be made doubly interest-ing from the fact that the contest will be viewed and painted from the Canadian standpoint, as is proper when it is consider-ed that one of Canada's greatest sons is to these of these expected, too, that some big scoring will be done in this game. It is certain if Philadel-phia gets out her best team that at least 'One century' will adorn the score sheet. On Wednesday and Thursday a great trial-of strength will take. Phace between the repre-sentatives of Boston and New York in this city.

take a prominent part in it.

A Suggestion. Perhaps now would be a favorable time for ter which would be favorable to the city. The city scored the last success in the matter is the plaintiff may feel disposed is not present is that Judge Morgan awarded the plaintiff \$35,000 damages. The interest on this sum has probably increased the amount to about \$40,000. Even granting that thms sum might be materially reduced by a fresh arbitration, the expenses of the process or of further litigation would be heavy. Now it riving at a settlement of the Prittie matbitration, the expenses of the process or of F inther litigation would be heavy. Now it ust be remembered that the value of the rty has been fixed at about \$65,000. ver sum may be finally fixed for es will have to be paid .by the city, d yet there will be nothing to show for it. ity will not own a foot of the property. Would it not be more business-like to acquire he property outright and in due course dispose of it with little or no loss to the tax-payers? There should be some way of arriving at a settlement of this kind which

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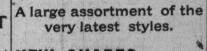
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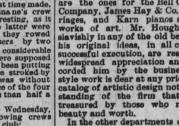
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