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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

It is said the writ for the new election will not issue till the government learn the result of the boundary dispute now being argued in England.

The Greely Expedition.

At nine p.m. on the 22nd of June last, at a point five miles west of Cape Sabine, in latitude 78 degrees 45 minutes north, and longitude 74 degrees 35 minutes west. the United States steamers Thetis and Bear found and rescued seven survivors of the twenty-five men of the Greely expedition, eighteen having already perished. to take warning. It was on Thursday last, the 17th inst.,

that the rescuing steamers reached St. John's, Newfoundland, bringing with them the seven survivors and the of twelve of the dead. The route followed by the Greely party was-between Greenland and Labrador, up Baffin bay, through Smith sound and into Kane basin, wish to see Canada independent. thence through Kennedy channel to The national sentiment of Quebec is in ensified by its antagonism to the Ameri-Lady Franklin bay. Near the shores of this bay a portable house which Greely carried with him was put up, and was named Fort Conger, and here the party passed the winter of 1881-82. On August 9, 1883, Greely abandoned Fort Conger, and tried to make his way southward.

twenty years.

last year. At last Lincoln, secretary of war, and Chandler, secretary of the navy.

took the matter out of Hazen's hands, and

the Schley relief expedition was despatched.

It appears, indeed, that no polar expedi-

tion should ever start without the cer-

tainty of others starting one year later,

and so on with a fresh expedition every

year until all are able to return together.

Further, it appears necessary to be very

liberal in the deposit of provision supplies,

cached at many points, so that the chances

THE TORONTO WORLD. | candid recognition of the fact that his con- I will not give further proof, the nection with such a corporation does it "no would be easy to give it. The reason for good," shows that it is possible to induce this is that he is a cold blooded calculator -a thoroughly selfish trickster-ready at him to withdraw from still others. The Western Union telegraph company, of which Gould has been the director for years, now has its monopoly threatened Series now find to imposible outputs the series of the with powerful competition. The Postal the man's character was proven by his traitorous treatment in East York in 1882 telegraph and cable company, the Bankers' compelled to step down and out from several influential positions held by him on

railway and financial boards is largely due to the war which has been urged against SIR: In my first letter on this subject him by a portion of the New York press, and by the Herald most of all. Even this man of many millions, who has waxed fat on the slaughter of countless victims, finds the press too many for him at last. Other onopolists, and others who are given to erooked ways of handling railways, telegraphs, financial institutions, and incorporated companies generally, would do well In national spirit in rigor of national pirations we must yield the palm to Queec. The press, the public men and solid representatives of commerce from George Stephen down make no bones about their

adherents of the university of Toronto. I shall, for the sake of cleanness, specify the various features of it in separate proposi-

tensified by its antagonism to the Ameri-can system. The Roman catholic clergy value their privileges too highly to have them curtailed by the laws of the United States. The religion of the habitant is one of Canada's bulwarks against annexation. Those who are familiar with political life

110.1 to be modified only in down indication. If you will kindly grant me space I propose in a third letter to prove that, while all parties may fairly and in good faith accept such a scheme of consolidation they will all benefit equally by doing so. A TORONTO GRADUATE. Toronto, July 18th, 1884.

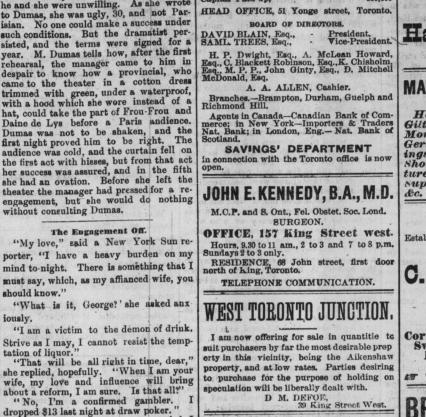
DUMAS AND DESCLEE.

The Great Dramatist and His Faith the Actors. In a new edition of the "Visite Noces," just on the eve of publication Alexandre Dumas supplies a preface, with some account of the actress whose name is associated with the greatest of his successes. The Dramatist was the first to recognize the talent of Desclee; and t push her in every way in his power till she gained her peculiar hold over the Paris public. She was playing at the Galeries St. Hubert in "Diane de Lys," when in June, 1867, he visited Brussels when in June, 1867, he visited Brussela to direct the rehearsals of a new play. He went to see her, and was so delighted with her acting that he persuaded her to come to Paris. The manager of the Gymnase was no believer in her ability, andoffered her with difficulty an engage-ment for two wars at 5240 a wars. Both Gymnase was no believer in her ability, andoffered her with difficulty an engage-ment for two years at £240 a year. Both he and she were unwilling. As she wrote to Dumas, she was ugly, 30, and not Par-isian. No one could make a success under such conditions. But the dramatist per-sisted, and the terms were signed for a year. M. Dumas tells how, after the first reheared, the managée came to him in

year. M. Dumas tells how, after the first rehearsal, the manager came to him in despair to know how a provincial, who came to the theater in a cotton dress trimmed with green, under a waterproof, with a hood which she wore instead of a

with a hood which she wore instead of a hat, could take the part of Frou-Frou and Daine de Lys before a Paris andience. Dumas was not to be shaken, and the first night proved him to be right. The audience was cold, and the curtain fell on the first act with hisses, but from that act her success was assured, and in the fifth she had an ovation. Before she left the theater the manager had pressed for a re-engagement, but she would do nothing without consulting Dumas.

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"That will be all right in time, dear," she replied, hopefully. "When I am your wife, my love and influence will bring about a reform, I am sure. Is that all?" "No, I'm a confirmed gambler. I dropped \$13 last night at draw poker." "Ah, George, when we are married I will make your home so pleasant and cosy that you will never want to go out at night without me." NOTICE night without me."

night without me." "I don't know. I am also a speculator in stocks. In fact, during the past week on Wall street I lost every dollar I had in the world." Having leased the shop lately occupied by Mr. James Thomas Teevin on Magill street, Horse-Shoeing, Carriage Work & General Blacksmithing. "I don't care for money," the young



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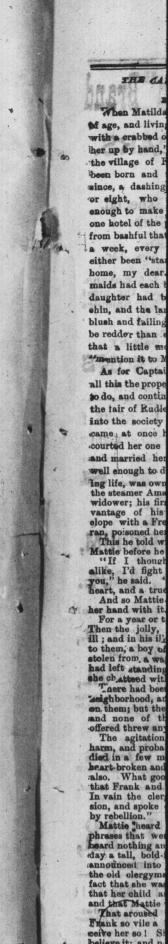
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The University Question. To the Editor of The World.

ndeavored to clear the way for its consideration by shewing that from the point o view of the provincial university and college there can be no objection to the metho ist church undertaking literary and scien tific work, even if Victoria college is transplanted to Toronto, and incorporated with the university here. The more work there should know." is done of this kind in affiliated colleges the more the university will be able to ccomplish in the way of supplementing it In this letter I propose to give briefly the outlines of a scheme which seems to me to be both feasible and adequate-which ought to be acceptable to our methodist friends without being repugnant to the

in Quebec know the enthusiasm of young French Canadians. Allies with such char-acteristics are invaluable. They put blood into a cause. The bubbling vitality of the Gaelic race presents the material for boom-ing independence. In Montreal and elsewhere there are or-ganizations of patriotic young men. They could and would be induced to join hande By September 29 he found it impossible to proceed further, and on October 15 the party made for themselves such winter quarters as circumstances permitted. Up to this time all were alive and well. But the store of provisions left was small, and

though they knew the exact locations where supplies had been "cached" at several could and would be induced to join hands points no great distance off, it was imposwith other national associations in the dosible to reach these much desired stores. minion. Why should not the Canadian One man died on January 18, 1884, annational association which has started in other on April 5. and others at various Toronto coalesce with Le Club National? dates up to June 18, just four days before No organization which looks to the country the rescuing expedition arrived. During the winter passed at Fort Conger scientific at large can gain effective prestige if confined to a single province. To be an imobservations of great value were taken, and all the instruments and records have been portant factor in politics the national societies must unite. They must have compreserved and brought home. These obmon plan of action. A continuous cordon servations are expected to prove the most ought to be established, not a number of valuable of any yet recorded and predisconnected forts. Hence there should served, for the records of Franklin's exbe only one national league. pedition were never found. Commander Schley, of the rescuing expedition, reports

The Condition of the Necropolis.

Hand in Hand With Quebec.

the open season as being unusually late To the Editor of The World.

this year, also that about Melville bay SIR: I learn on trustworthy authority last winter was the severest known for that the graves in the Necropolis are, in certain cases, filled to within two feet of It is said that blame is attached to Genthe surface, and that one laborer has reeral Hazen, chief of the weather bureau at cently ceased to work there on account of the offensiveness of the stench emanat-Washington, because his objections preing therefrom; another laborer who acci-dentally dug into a coffin has been made quite ill through inhaling the gas which vented the sending of a relief expedition

scaped on that occasion. CIVIS. The Street Watering Service.

To the Editor of The World.

SIR: Do the city taxpayers in general pay for the street watering service ? If so, there is a wrongful dispensation of it. It has been observed that while the wind may play with and raise clouds of dust on streets in which the working classes reside people of means have their streets well watered to abate this nuisance. If the

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self from his embrace, "but my husband must be honorable and upright in every

education, the right to nominate new pro-fessors, the lieutenant governor in council retaining the right to ratify or reject the nominations. The power of dismissal should be made concurrent in a similar

On the scheme of which the above is meagre outline allow me to make, in con clusion, one or two remarks. Commencin

way. I can never consent to risk my future with a man addicted to drinking GOLDIE & MCCULLOCH, and card-playing.' as that constitution of the university of Toronto ahould be changed so as to enable it to undertake the work of teaching as well of examining for standing and degrees.
5. The work of tuition should be divided between the Provincial university on the on hand and the various afflitated colleges on the other, on such a basis as may be found most spedient, the university being, however, the sole degree conferring corporation in the system.
6. The lectures, examinations, standing degrees, and rewards of the university being, however, the sole degree conferring corporation in the system.
7. The affliated colleges must be appeted by them as it is at present adopted by three state \$107. No. 2 shill state colleges on the same terms, and its as present adopted by three state \$100. No. 2 July 86: Collect to 36: Collect to 36 Markets by Telegraph. ESTABLISHED 1862.

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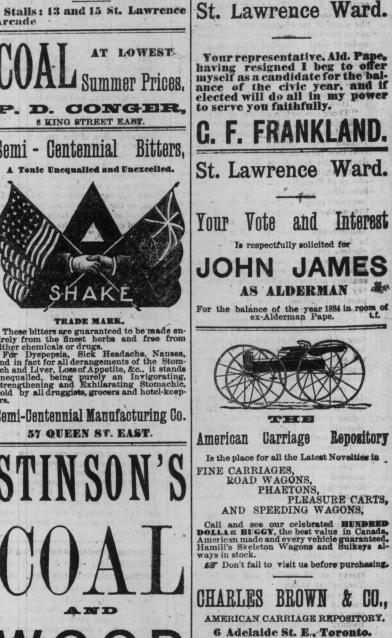
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ceive her so ! Si believe it; and n. dered the woman woman went, bui by. There she conclusive. A well known cler the captain; and ter was found all tablish her claim. Mattie assever tain's wicked fi this woman was did not believe Other people be the captain previ ance at Rudleigh not supposed to quiet inland tow The end of a The end of al Mrs. Waters too ling and property graced and wree the maiden aunt ed to the match result as what al Mrs. Waters. Triends in the v failed to do so. The servants said ment of her child size it should such as shocked manifested any she beat it cru manner and the every one ef res even had she b esteem, to settle village would enough, the wor thought only of with Mrs. Water men came down she drove with t straight past M threw upon the work at the wine work at the winn might have bee been a very wic under the circu called for. All this went: and by that time years old she ca looked three—w grounds, and es ever he could, is enough, whenev the strip of gree the house that 1 river. It was th and his delight with paper sails ran away when began to watch was to the capta tering yellow of also to what her he lived—for sh was dead—until one day she oper him in with cak "After that he All Rudleigh wa and Mrs, Water one day came u edge—the boy woman's neck. when she saw th n an instant-And she struck Mattie by an ev saw her face eve she uttered—a fierce and horn again with the s Mattie went i hearted, and her wofully, and Ma "Where is yo ster; "your dec And Mattie Frank-so like The old nurse Waters also, an kept within bou his own, and a day, mamma o nurse dozing, t