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THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 25, 1883.

A NIGHT IN NEWMARKET. THE JESUITS AT KOMF. nada Representea and a Former Cana-

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Order.

YESTFRDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK EXCHANGE.

BEARS BADLY BITTEN.

Rome, Oct. 6.-The Jesuite are holding their general conistoria, or meeting, in Rome. Having no place of their own, they

dian Priest Elected Head of the

Correspondence New York Sur

Heavy Suit Against the Northern Pacific have gone to the German college, and oc-The Lossers by Tuesday's Operations-The Bulis Said to be in the Ascendant. cupy the rooms of the students who are in by the unexpected bull movement are Henry N. Smith, for whose account so much Northern Pacific preferred was boucht in the contert. There exists a terrible outcount is not in the confer-there would be a terrible outcount. Nearly eighty delegates participate in the confer-there would be a terrible outcount. Nearly is there. About one hundred persons sat down, Mayor Cane in the chair. On his nuch Northern Pacific preferred was bought ence. They come from all over the world. left was the guest of the evening, and in under the rules on Saturday; C. F. The United States and Canada are well supported on both sides were Mr. Mulock, Woerischoffer, A. Cammack and H. Victor represented. Provincials from all parts of M.P., Dr. Widdifield, M.P.P., Dr. Strange, Woerischoffer, A. Cammack and H. Victor Newcomb, all wealthy. One prominent bear entered into a big bull speculation with W. K. Vanderbilt, in which he lost \$1,250,000. His fortune before this was estimated at \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000. He suddenly turned ard led the bear campaign, and netted \$300,000 to \$400,000. The squeeze of the last two or three days has

squeeze of the last two or three days has left him bat a fragment of his former for tune. The bull operators profess that the bear campaign has come to an end, and a be expected for some time." NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Three suits were, by Dunning, Edsall, Hart & Fowler, An-derson & Mann and Anderson & Howland to provent the losse of new second mortgage on the ground that the original act of inco-poration prohibits the company from making any mortgage or issuing any construction bonds without the constant of congress. Company might issue constant to for some time. This general meeting of the fathers and friends of and source them by mortgage. Under that consent Jay Cooke mades a mortgage without the constant of the source of an appropriate address of farewall to the white one. This general meeting of the fathers is the we white one. This general meeting of the fathers is the consent Jay Cooke mades a mortgage with one the more and source of the white one. This general meeting of the fathers is the consent Jay Cooke mades a mortgage without the works and the order who go to Isly. Theore are in general meeting of the fathers is the consent Jay Cooke mades a mortgage without the source of the wires that the white one. This general meeting of the fathers is the consent Jay Cooke mades a mortgage without the white one. This general meeting of the fathers is the address the source of the s

who has no less calls over the wires that the white one. This general meeting of the fathers is to provide for the best and safest moral and political existence of the company. One of the good determinations lately taken has been the election of a vicar or alter ego of Father Beckx, with the right of future successorship. The newly elected man is Father Ander.

pany say the suit to be bronght by J. J. Brakley, who alleges himself to be the holder of common stock, is of no importance. The Northern Pacific bond syndicate asserts that it consulted the best legal talent ob-tainable before taking the new second mort-gage, and that no injunction can stand un-der the charter of the company if three-quarters of the preferred stockholders assent to the mortgage. The stock market this afternoon was strong and buoyant. After 2 p.m. the market was at the top of the day. 'Lake

old and feeble. This is the only time of the year when so state that if the bears in their stocks expect to buy in shorts under cover of the suits brought to day they are mistaken. About 1000 shares of stock were bought in by the chairman of the stock exchange this after-noon for account of E. A. Desmarit. The Post says the stock market again de-veloped strength this afternoon that was

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS. Mr. Edward Murphy Feasted, Flattered and Fired Out-The Northern Capital of

NEWMARKET, Oct. 24,-Last evening representative gathering of gentlemen from Newmarket were present at a magnificent ovation in the shape of a banquet to Mr. Edward Murphy on the eve of his moving the country. This important council is held to Toronto, where he is to assume a respon

passed endorsing the platform of the parent society. A vote of thanks was passed to Mr. Alarander, who replied, referring to the objects of the society. A resolution was passed recommending produce buyers, corn exchange associations, boards of trade, trades and labor councils and municipal occurcits to consider the subjects discussed by the farmers' council. Another resolution 'recommended the holding of conviction meetings to discuss Another resolution recommended the holding of conviction meetings to discuss the organization of a Farmers & People's joint stock loan and savings company. At a meeting of school section No. 9 a resolution was passed approving of the scheme of erecting a cheese factory. It was mer tioned that a subscription had been opened for purchasing a granary at Lisle railway station to establish the the farmer's connoil system of "neutral weighing." The officers of No. 5 school section, Mul-mur, as organized on the evening of Oct. 22, are as follows: Mr. Alexander Tupling, president; Edward Coe, treasurer; Robert Wiggins, secretary; Richard Coe, 1st vice president; Wm. Barber, 2d vice president; James Martin, 3d vice president, with twelve of an executive committee and two auditors. MORONEY'S MURDERER IN COURT. ening of the York Assizes-The Grand Lieut. Garlington's Reply to the Sec Jury's Labors.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 -The secretary of The criminal assizes of the county of York opened at 1 o'clock yesterday before war received to-day Lieut. Garlington's Judge Galt. The following grand jury was answers to the questions asked by General sworn in : H. W. Eddis (foreman). R. C. Hazen after the receipt of his official report Bothwell, Wm. A. Brock, Wm. Christie, of his expedition to Smith's sound. Gar-Hugh Clark, Allan Code, Richard Dunbar, lington says that had he left any of his H. R. Forbes, Wm. Forbes, Robert H. small stock of provisions at Littleton island Grey, Edwin Hambly, Thomas Lawson, George Pearson, Edward Shuttleworth, of his men to no purpose. Had he convention met again in the presbyterian souvention met again in the presbyterian George Pearson, Edward Shuttleworth, of his men to no purpose. Shurch After devotional exercises Rev. J. R. H. Temple, Wm. Treadway, Thes. remained a fortnight at Littleton R. H. Temple, Wm. Treadway, Thes. island for the chance of the McEwan, general secretary, led in an insti- Wadsworth and Wm. Watson. Mr. F. island for the chance of the Fenton acted as crown prosecutor until Mr. Yantic's arrival his supplies would have been

illustrated his teaching by some simple but to the only important case in the docket mence the retreat during a rapidly closing effective blackboard work. Prof. Case then (the marder of Moroney) at length. gave an interesting sketch of the growth of

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MEETING OF THE ONTARIO MANUFAC-TURERS' ASSOCIATION

The President Speaks on the Tariff Que tion-The New Officers Elected-Res Intion of Cond

The annual meeting of the Ontario Man facturers' and Industrial associat held at the Rossin house vesterday after noon. The chair was occupied by Mr. R. McKechnie of Dundas, president of the association. Mr. A. W. Wright, the secre-His lordship oharged the jury and referred to the only important case in the docket
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the marder of Moroney) at length.
John and James Oliver, who defaulted at the last court, being out on bail, surrendered themselves for trial on a charge of assaulting Mortimer and Joseph Wood-house, also father and seaton village on May 8 last. Mr. G. T. Biaokstock "defended them. The evidence of the assauties this year. It would then have been able to bear testimony to the prosperity of the disaster this year. It would then have a reciparation, felloniously murdering James Moroney on York street on Ang. 7, true bill; John Anderson, forgery and larcet, the bill; Gharles Andrews, abooting with intent to kill Constable Alfred Cuddy on the same date, the bill; John Anderson, forgery and larcet, farceny, no bill. The presentent sgaint. Andrews was then brought up stairs between two constables and placed in the man.
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Andrews was then brought up stairs between two constables and placed in the docked in the d the growth of the association. The fin advantage of such a treaty for Can it was more than doubtful if its neg would not prove fatal to the deve of Canadian industry, if needed our industries would not materially suff stood that each country must adopt a trade policy suited to its own peculiar circum-stances. Even in Great Britain the question of free trade was getting to be more and more discussed, and the wisdom of "free trade" was not so implicitly and generally taken for granted as formerly. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, R. W. Elliot, Toronto; "Ist vice president, R. W. Elliot, Almonte; treasurer, John Cosgrave. Toronto: servicer, A. W.

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and secure them by mortgage. Under that consent Jay Cooke made a mortgage which was subsequently foreclosed. The proposi-tion of plaintiff is that the authority of congress once exercised could not be repeal-ed. An order to show cause with a stay was granted in two suits. The argument will be heard Nov. 1. Officials of the com-pany say the suit to be brought by J. J. Brakley, who alleges himself to be the holder of common stock, is of no importance. The Northern Pacific bond syndicate asserts that it consulted the best legal talent ob-tainable before taking the new second mort-gage, and that no injunction can stand un-

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DR. WILR ADDRESSES THE CONVENTION AT COBOURG.

Case on Sunday School M Rev. N. Barwash on "Bricks and the Bible"-Criticizing the Band Street -Criticizing the Bond Street COBOURG, Oct. 22 .- The Sunday school

Motivan, general secretary, led in an instruction of the bible into books and periods, and urged a more systematic study of scripture. He

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ANGLICANS IN AMERICA.

Statistics Presented to the Episcopal Con

vention-Inauthorized Ceremonies and Erroneous Dectrines.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24 .- This is the

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HORSES OF ALL DEGREES. The Great National Fquine Fair at New

veloped strength this afternoon that was unexpected in view of the hesit incy shown in the forenoon. It indicated that the bulls are more determined and confident. The governing committee of the stock ex-change to day listed \$34,300,000 deferred income bonds of the Reading railway, \$3,750,000 general first mortgage and land grant 6 per cent gold bonds of the Northern Pacific railroad, \$20,000 consol 6 per cent bonds of the St. Paul & Omaha railroad, \$4 500 000 additional 6 per cent bonds and NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-The national horse show has been attended by thousands since it opened. It is a great success. The show of horseflesh is probably the finest ever seen on the continent. Following are a \$4.500,000 additional 6 per cent bonds and \$8,500,000 additional stock of the Oregon Short Line railroad, and \$6,676,000 first few of the prize winners : Mr. Keen's bay mare Phyllis, by imp. Phaeton, a beautiful reature, was awarded first prize in the brood mare class, and Mr. F. A. Schermer-

mortgage 6 per cent bonds of the Chesa-peake, Ohio & Southwestern railway. horn's fine chestnut mare Spirit, daughter CONFESSING HER MURDERS. of Australian, took second prize. In the arch class J. B. Houston's Leopold, let; U. S. Grant, jr's., Linden Tree, 2.1. In the A Kentuchy Girl who Killed Two Men and Allowed Two Others to be Hanged for Her Crimes.

U. S. Grant, jc's., Linden Tree, 2.1. In the trotting service stallion department Edwin Thorne's Thorndale was awarded 1st, E. Smith's Alcantara 2.1. In class 14, trotting stallions, 4 years old and over, W. H. Wil-son's horse Simmons, son of George Wilkes, and full brother to Rosa Wilkes, won 1st prize. For 3 year old trotting stallions L. M. Paine's William Tell, by Knickerbocker, gained 1st prize and Elizar Smith's Monte. FLEMINGSBURG, Ky., Oct. 23 -Last Monday Millie Walker, alias Mary Gandle, was shot fatally in Johnson county. Last night she made a dying confession, and said she had been a woman of ill-repute since her fifteenth year, when she was led astray by M. Paine's within the ten, by math's Monte-gained 1st prize, and Elizar Smith's Monte-zums, by Alcantara, 2d. When the brood mares that had produced at least three George Radcliffe, whom she killed for his perfidy and buried his body in a sawdust mares that had produced at least three foals, one being a winner, appeared, the venerable favorits Goldsmith Maid, 26 years old, was the first to enter the arena. Goldsmith Maid was not a competitor. Mr. E-izur Smith's Flaxy, by Kentucky Clay, took 2d prize, the only one awarded. Con-iderable interset was manifested in the pile in Red River, Manifee county, near his father's house. Frank Thompson, who was

father's house. Frank Thompson, who was suspected of the crime, was captured by the mob and lynched in front of the Frenchburg jail. Millie's lips were sealed. On Thursday, September 22, 1878, Ned Trumbo, an inoffensive colored man, was shot dead in this city. The assassination interest was manifested in the iderable siderable interest was mannested in die pony stallions, 4 years old and upward, not exceeding 14 hands. A. J. Cassatt's Eng-lish bred Little Wonder, 13.3‡, took 1st prize; James McEnsee's Canadian Black Peter, 13 hands, won 24 prize. shot dead in this city. The assassination created great excitement, and a reward ag-gregating \$6500 was offered for the arrest and conviction of the murderers. While staying at Trumbo's house she had two lavers, Hopper and Emmons, who were jealous of each other. Being slighted by the latter, Millie, in a blind rage, shot and hilled Turumeo for more manteness. Hop

She Eloped with Stiggins.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 24 - A tar-and-feather mmittee has been organized here, and is vaiting patiently the apprehension of John

the latter, Millie, in a blind rage, shot and killed Trumbo for pure wantoness. Hop-per was arrested for the murder and was hanged, much to the woman's delight. Her life since has been abandoned until she met Geoige Frankson, to whom she rep-resented herself as good and virtous. When Frankson discovered her character he shot her, and her confession solves the mystery of five years. Edwin Palmer, a telegraph manager, who has eloped with Miss Sallie Rimmel, a hand-some blonde of 16. Her parents are people

some blonde of 16. Her parents are people of wealth, and operate a number of coal mines in this section. Palmer is tall, un-gainly, with bushy red hair, overhanging eyebrows, and enlarged ankles. When he walks he presents the appearance of a man on stilts. His age is 38, and Vermont is said to be his birthplace. He came to Pitts-burg as a temperarce lecturer. Last night he eloped with Miss Rimmell, who carried off with her \$500 belonging to her father, and left a note saying that she knew it was wrong but they couldn't help it, and the only thing they regretted was that John had a wife and seven children. The country is being scoured by forty infuriated. citizens, anxious to gat hold of the old hypocrite.

The committee on the state of the church, ing a rumor that certain ministers have introduced unauthorized ceremonies, symbol-Burned to Death at a Fire.

MIDDLEVILLE, Mich., Oct 24 .- The large

troduced unauthorized ceremonies, symbol-izing erroneous doctrines, reported a unani-mous conclusion that this subject is beyond the competency of the committee, and that it is amply provided for by canon 22, title 1, entitled, "Of the use of the book of common prayer." The committee on the state of the church presented a final report, which states that there are in the United States 48 diotore of S. B. Smith was completely destroyed by fire with a loss of \$30,000 yesterday. While endeavoring so save some day. While endeavoring so save some goods stored in an adjoining shed, Mr. Smith, Silas Geer, Charles Bundy and S. D. Welch were crushed by a falling wall. Many daring stempts were made to rescue them, but a mass of debris pinned their limbs to the ground. The heat was so intense that that there are in the United States 48 dio-ceses, 15 missionary jurisdictions, 67 bishops, 2500 other clergy, and 3000 organized par-ishes. Since the last meeting of convention 4 bishops have died, 2 foreign missionaries approach was impossible and their bodies were gradually consumed by the flames, while their writhings and shricks of agony 4 bishops have died, 2 foreign missionaries have resigned their jurisdiction, and 8 cler-symen have been elevated to the episcopat. The report referred to the inadequate num-ber of candidates for holy orders, and called special attention to the work of the church were most horrible.

Negroes Returning to Africa. WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 -- Letters

Liberia announce the arrival of the bark Monrovia with emigrants sent by the Amer-Foully Murdered by Guests. CLINTON FALLS, Ind., Oct. 24.-Las ican colonization society. The emigrants were well, and pleased with the country.

night strangers called for supper at the night strangers called tor supprised man farm house of James Crawford, an aged man farm house of James Crawford, an aged man fiving with his wife. While she was pre-paring it one of the men struck her down with a club, while his companion knocked Crawford down in the same way. The men then stole fifteen dollars and left. The

IN THE FULNESS OF YEARS.

Death of Rev. Matthew Richey, a Well-Known Methodist. HALIFAX, Oct. 24. - Rev. Matthew Richey,

D.D., father of the lieutenant-governor of Nova Scotia, is dead. He was in his 81st Nova Scotia, is dead. He was in his Slat year. He was at one time president of Victoria college Cobourg, Ont., and for several years president of the Wesleyan methodist conference in Canada, and subse-quently president of the Wesleyan methodist conference of Eastern British America.

Ran Away With An Actor. OTTAWA. Oct. 24.-About a fortnight ago the daughter of a well known contractor ecame enamored of a handsome young ctor whom she had seen on the stige at

actor whom she had seen on the stige at the opera house. Her good looks seem to have attracted his attention and an ac-quaintance ensued. The actor induced the girl to accompany him away from the city. The arrangements for the departure were carried on with great secrecy, and the young lady was across the border almost before her absence from Ottawa had been discovered. The girl's mother pursued the couple to New York state and prevailed upon her daughter to return home with her. The New York state and prevailed upon her daughter to return home with her. The girl consented, and strange to say no objec-tion was offered by the actor. The girl has since been sent to a Monfreal convent, and it is said she is very penitent and quite re-covered from her temporary infatuation.

North York Wants Separation. NEWMARKET, Oct. 24.-A meeting was

held here yesterday, presided over by Warden Jackson, to discuss the question warden Jackson, to inscuss the question of separation from Toronto. The argument which probably had most weight was con-tained in the speech of Mr. Wilson Gor-ham, who thought that as owing to the ham, who thought that as owing to the peculiar shape of York county, it was ex-ceedingly inconvenient for those living in the nothern part to attend to public busi-ness at the present county seat, and that by separation they would escape the necessity of contributing toward the cost of expen-sive buildings. The meeting passed resolu-tions favoring separation, and making pro-visions for carrying out the object.

The Reform Candidate for Algoma RossEAU, Oct. 24.-Reformers met to day to select a candidate for the local house Eleven candidates, including Mr. Bettes the reform candidate at last election, were

ican colonization society. The emigrants were well, and pleased with the country. Celebrating American Independence. NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—The aldermen to-day voted in favor of appropriating \$20,000 for celebrating the centennial of the anni-versary of "evacuation day" in this city.

tions and holding institutes. The evening session was more largely attended than any previous one-every new in the church was filled at 7.30. By 8 o'clock the aisles of both floor and gallery were packed by an interested andience. Prof. Case led in a service of praise, his rich voice and earnest manner calling cut a harmonious response from the vast assembly. The venerable Dr. O'Meara of Port Hope-his very face a benediction-lead in fervert prayer. By this time standing room could not be pro-vided for late arrivals.

vided for late arrivals. Rev. Dr. Wild delivered a characteristic address on "Christ's spirit and methods as a teacher." He said that in a commercial sense, spirit and work were capital and en-

sense, spirit and work were capital and en-terprise. The weather, the atmosphere affected the tone of a bell which was being cast and our spiritual surroundings affected the tone of our feelings. Understanding is what we know; wisdom is what we can apply. Understanding is bullion, wisdom is coin. Understanding is the cloth; wisdom is the made up garment. His anecdotes and illustrations were timely, and he re-ceived a grand round of applause at the

ceived a grand round of applause at the close of his capital address. Rev. G. Burnfield, B.D., of Brockville, followed in a speech on "What I have seen in Bible Lands." The rich Doric of speaker and his sousie face de-clared his nationality. Dr. Wild quietly stroked his beard as the speaker vigorously combatted the "stone miracle" theory when he came in his sketch to the pyramids. Mr. Barnfield held the large andience spell-bound as he described the

pyramids. Mr. Barnheid heid the large audience spell bound as he described the temple of Thebes, and carried them with him in his mental trip through Egypt. This ardent Scotchman will doubtless be in demand to repeat his lecture on bible lands hroughout the province. Rev. H. M. Parsons of Toronto was the

Rev. H. M. Parsons of Toronto was the last speaker. His subject was—"The pro-mise of the Holy-Spirit in Sunday school work," He illustrated it with apt passages of scripture, and fully sustained his reputa-tion as a gifted expositor of the bible and an earnest and pleasing speaker. The three speeches of this session were all excellent. The evening will long be remembered in Cobourg as one calculated to give a freeh impulse to Sunday school work and bible study. During the day a fraternal message was sent to the state Sunday school con-ventions of Maine and Massachusetts. The convention will close to-morrow evening

DOMINION DASHES

the Latest and Best News Found in Ou Canadian Exchanges.

W. Ross, M.P. for Middlesex, bribery by agents. One hundred hands have been discharged from the Hudon cotton factory and seventy

five from St. Anne's. The story about the scuttling of the Cana dian schooner Bungalore is pronounced by the captain to be a canard.

Rev. Mr. Gales, secretary of the Queb branch of the Dominion alliance, died yes terday morning early at Montreal. The fourth engine of the Michigan Cen-tral railway contract was despatched from the locometive works at Kingston on Mon-

The S'ephensons who are to be hanged at Regina on Nov. 28 for murder, are said to have been recently converted from the protestant to the Roman catholic faith.

At Kingston a little son of Mr. Hoppin 5 years of age, while playing with a pistol had a narrow escape from being killed. The pistol exploded, the ball going through one

A Foundry Burned in Creemon

CREEMORE, Ont , Oct. 24 .- J. D Trens man's foundry and contents were destroyed by fire this morning; loss about \$4000, in surance \$800; supposed to have caught chine, was buried to-day with Orange

quantity of carpenters tools from one Martha Reesor. To this charge he also entered a plea of not guilty. The court then rose till this morning.

UNITED STATES NEWS. The Servian brought \$100,000 in gold to

New York yesterday. The losses by Tuesday night's fire at St. Louis amount to \$150,000.

Europe to-day. He reports the condition of laborers in England, France, Belgium and Soctland very gloomy. Wages are lower than here and food higher. About Two inches of snow, the first of the sea-on, fell at Bellows Falls, Vermont, yester-

The wholesale clothing house of Mos Trentman & Co., Philadelphis, has failed with liabilities of \$150,000.

Peter Small, jailed for horse stealing at Belvidere, N.J., has refused food for thirteen days and still seems healthy.

days and still seems healthy. The 3 mar-old daughter of William Hannon & Seaforth, L. I., was fataly burned through playing with matches. Capt. Drevar, who left Dover Monday in a miniature paddle boat to cross the chan-nel, was rescued by a passing vessel.

At east St. Louis forty railroad strikers have been indicted for interfering with rail-roads and intimidating new employes. adopted yesterday after an animated debate. adopted yesterday after an animated debate. It favors the universal adoption of the Greenwich meridian, and also recommends as the point of departure of the universal hour and cosmopolitan dates the mean noon of Greenwich. The conference hopes, if the whole world agrees to the unification of longitudes and hours, England will advance its unification weights and measures by join-ing the metrical convention of 1875. Jesse Martin, charged with killing negro who informed on an illicit distiller, was released from jail by a Tennessee mob. At Moberly, Mo., on Tuesday L L. Daring of Clifton was killed by his aunt, Mrs. Wm. Straub, who struck him on the

Thomas McMahon went to a dance house at Armourdale, near Kansas City, to induce his son Daniel to leave the place. The son responded by shooting his father through the heart. Battle Between Indiaps and Mexican gagement between Indians and Mexican

Andrew D. Bennett, a farmer of Craw cavalry. The Mexicans refuse to tell the ford county, Penn., and an old soldier, while gunning shot himself dead. His clothes caught fire and his body was nearly number of woundel and killed, but the American surgeon reports the hospital full. The Indians have scattered and are raiding the surrounding country. The natives are in great fear. remated.

Eight members of the salvation army were arrested in Watertown, N.Y., for con-ducting street services. They spent the night in the station house praying and inging most of the time.

he investigated the story of the Portland Dr. Fayette Taylor, who sued the New York Metropolitan elevated railroad for damages sustained by running trains past a house he had rented for hospital pur-poses, secured a verdict of \$20,000 yester-day youth two years ago and found it worthless. He does not believe his son was drowned by He does not believe his son was drowned by Mosher. He says there may be something in the clue recently discovered in the west and proposes to follow it up after the ex-citement quiets down.

During a quarrel among rolling mill hands in a St. Louis saloon Tuesday night, H. C. Baker was fatally shot. The victim had taken the place of a striker in the mill, and was accused of instigating the NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-The Haytian consul reports that only thirty persons were

A New Danger from Chinamen.

killed during the massacre as Port en Prince. The difficulty with the British government growing out of the attack on the steamer Alks has been settled. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24 .- The steame Rio Janeiro, sailing Wednesday for Hong Kong, will carry about one thousand Chinamen and about \$750,000, which they carry off with them. Over eight hundred of them have been provided with return certificates. dians of the Limerick union have resolved to take advantage of the laborers' act, and build 1000 cottages for laboring men. A large proportion of them on returning from China now bring women whom they claim as their wives. There being no way to disprove their marriage, they are per mitted to land, and the majority are said t Albert Frisen, living ten miles northeast of the town, killed his wife and three children be prostitutes

Great Gale on the Atlantic Coast.

PLYMOUTH, Mass., Oct. 24.-The hardest northeast gale experienced for several years has been raging since last night. Hundreds of sailing vessels left Buzzard's bay this morning, and great apprehension is felt for their safety.

In Agony and Praying for Death. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct 24 .- Two more ictims of yesterday's explosion at Kingston, Mary Quinn and Hattie Moss, died engine room. John Lennox, killed by a threshing ma-this morning in terrible agony. Lizzie Edwards and James Steel are dying and praving for death.

inflammation, of the bowels. The funaral was largely attended and the room in the house in which the child died was after-Mr. James Goldie, Quelph, called attan wards used as an ice cream saloon and fre-ouented by marines and others.

In Favor of Uniform Time.

ROME. Oct. 24 .- The report of the co.

mittee of the Geodetic association was

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 24 .- Specials from

Casagrande confirm the reports of an en-

It is Not Charlie Ross.

The Haytian Massacre.

A shousand Cottages for Laborers.

Killed His Family and Suicided. NEW CORNERSTOWN, Ohio, Oct. 24.-

LIMERICK, Oct. 24 -The poor law guar-

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24 -C. K. Ross says

Mr. James Goldie, Suelph, called atten-tion to the serious loss and annoyance which manufacturers and others suffered owing to the defective state of the patent laws, and a committee was appointed to act in the matter. The president was instructed to appoint a tariff committee from the executive commit-tee. A resolution of condolence with the family of the late Hon. Issac Buchanan was Labor in the Old World. PITTSBURG, Oct. 24 .- Secretary Weeks the Western Iron association returned from

family of the late Hon. Issac Buchanan was unanimously passed, and Mr. Mark H. Irish was thanked for placing a room at the isposal of the associa A Mitchell Factory Burned

a third of the puddling fornaces in the north of England are idle, and maby mills A Mitchell Factory Burned, MITCHELL, Ont., Oct. 24.—About 5 O'clock this evening a fire broke out in a two storey frame stave factory owned and operated by Mr. A. Mitchell. The building and machinery were totally destroyed. Loss about \$7000. Insured in Waterloo Mutual for \$2000. New York, Oct. 24. - Congressma Kelley of Pennsylvania, returned from Eu-rope to-day much improved in health. He says the condition of the laboring classes in England is wretched, and he is a stronger protectionist than ever.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING.

What if we do own Dakota land-Minister of the Interior Macph rson. If it wasn't for that ass in the Mail who would care—Christopher Robinson, Q.C. It all depends on whose ox is gored—Hardy & parket

I'm making a holy show of it -The Dea I missed my train again-W. F.

CLOSE REASONING Now the World calls me an ass, And if I'm an ass I must be a Mail ass.

And if a Meil ass Ergo a jackass - Martin J. Griffin. Well, then, what am I ?--C. W. Bunting

THE DEACON'S DREAM. As I was asleeping on the bouleyvard,

On the bouleyvard, 1 thought I saw a crock full of lard,

A crock full of lard, Going down the throat of a C. P. guard, Of a C. P. guard.

PLAIN LANGUAGE TO THE NEW AR RIVALS.

Dear sir and madam, would you win Canadian admiration ? Then don't attempt to "mimic o This democratic nation.

And pray do not perpetuate That tin-pot knight-hood folly; And snub the tribe of "don't-che-know Deah buoy" and "aw'f'lly jolly."

Remember, sir, we run ourselves So Downing street be bothered

We back our representatives -Our voice cannot be smothered

One little final word and then I'm done, because time presses, Don't let yourselves be bored to deat By windbags with addresses.

The Galley THE BUGBEAR.

UP PERUSAL OF JOHN HEASLIP AND

LEAGUES. Who is it that his visit pays, And is not satisfied with mays; To whom it does not do to say That you are "not at home to-day?"

Who is it that is so severe, Excuses he will never hear? Who never minds what pain he'd cause But executes the city's laws?

Who to the householder's a bape? Who's quickly ready to distrain? Who makes you pony up the tin, I hat you have worked so hard to

Who often would you like to see Kicked into great eternity? Who sometimes nearly bursts your 1 And quite disdains you o'en to thank

Who's hard as flint, and cold as stone Who's disagreeably well known? Who a'ways, like the busy bee, Plies his hard trade industriously?

Who takes a part of all you earn, And gives you nothing in return? You do not know? I'll tell you to

-The Raga

CLOUDY TO FAIR WEATHER. TORONTO, Oct. 25, 1 m.-Lakes : Easterly to northerly winds; cloudy to fair usuation, a areas in the southern portion; not much cl SAFE OFER THE SEA.

