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and starves. The faland's calimities is that freind is in the property of version in the day that he gave in his adherence he has been its warmest and most active supporter. Only a man of much tack, of great patience, of his geniality, and of his destroked the cause could have overcome the many obstacles that lay in his road. He succeeded so well that, now that he is dead, there is no likelihood of the project failing of realization, and it only romains for his successors to complete the work which he so well laid out.
Bill Nye has struck the fatal lecture platform. That settles him. The newspaper humorist who lectures is lost. Instance The Danbury News man, and even Mark Twain. Lecturing killed Artemas Ward in more senses of the word than one. One of journalism's to there votaries is: "Lecture not sale."
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Mr. Wiman found himself con ckle the American ear again in his Cinon-sti speech. According to 'The Enquirer's port he said that "the Canadians do not like the sound of 'annexation,'" but "they d want assimilation, which sounds better." Thi unscrupulous adventurer manipulates word unscrupulous adventurer manipul as he does dollars. He palters with as he palters with his nationality. to him what words mean so lo

to nim what words mean so long as they sound pleasantly to the ear and come trip-pingly from the tongue. The Montreal Tele-graph shareholders discovered this fact long ago. His trail through Canada is strewn with false promises, equivocations and broken pledges. And this is the man who proposes to bring Canada to increased prosperity through righteousness!

The Mail consoles itself with the reflection that in Canada an annexationist is not regard ed as a mad dog. Certainly not. A mad dog is free from moral responsibility, but a journal ist who bites the hand that has fed film, and

proceeds to give away the whole Car case by declaring that "our position ustifiable"--our interpretation of the pre-ISIS too marrow and not in keeping with the decomposition of the property of the second the Mail's real apprehension The Mail's real apprehension Thamberisin may stand upon C lights, as we believe he will, an Mr. William O'Brien has been in roclamation at a midnight mass meeting of Intional Leaguers. But Luther burned a bull, which no Irishman would for

The much talked of "Boulanger March" ap-pears to be a quickstep down hill. The point is still in dispute as to whether or not the cancer which killed Gen. Grant was the result of his one time devotion to cigars. It is now alleged that the throat trouble of an-other eminent soldier, the Crown Prince of

THE EDITOR'S LETTER BOX NOWING LAVE IN THE YEAR Fallacy of Commercial Union Vorld: Apropos of the Wifmani ake Canada a purely agricu the diamat fate of Ireland held VISE DEFEATS ENRIGHT HANDILY BY OVER THREE LENGTHS.

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MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

The Juck-Carreno Concert at the Gardens —The Autractions at the Theaters. The musical season might be said to have been formally opened last night by the concert in the Parlion given under the manacement of Messrs, Suckling & Sons. The attractions of Messrs, Suckling & Messrs, Suckling & Messrs, Suckling attractions of Messrs, Suckling & Messrs in additionally has more taken or in's riding than in the Snapper's per-Jimmy rode as though his life was Getting away well he kept close to a A furlong from the stand he was nip and tuck with Theora and Speed-nip and tuck with Theora and Speed-

into the right to make her own commercial and extradition treaties, and reserved to the prospective settlement of the ishery difficulties between Canada and the United States. He condemned Mr. Chamberlain for expressing condemned Mr. Chambelian for expressing so decided an objection against accepting Comme: cial Union as a settlement of the fishery dispute. Mr. Burron hoped Sir Charlos Tupper would, in the discharge of his duty, remember the old war cry of 'Canada for the Canadians.' He believed Commercial Union would produce the greatest possible good to the largest num-ber, as the great increase in Gunada's trado was ander the old Reciprocity Treaty. The time had come when Chanata should let Eng-land understand what it wanted in prospect 16 Commercial Union meant, prospective the the

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TALKING TO THE YOUNG LIBERALS.

Mr. J. A. Barron of North Victoria En-

dorses Commercial Union. Mr. J. A. Barron, M.P. for North Victoria, addressed the Young Men's Liberal Club in their Arcade rooms last night. He first con-gratulated the club upon its excellent work in connection with the late elections. Then he

turned his attention to the Queen's County of tion case, and condemned Mr. Duan for ret ing Mr. Baird. He argued that Canada she

Committee F. Armstrong, S. Macdonald, J. P. Rogers, R. M. Macpherson, W. J. Traoy, A. W. Dymond, W. D. Gregory, B. Lynch, E. J. Robertson, G. W. Holmes and D. P. Cahill, Then the club adjourned to partake of an oyster supper at the Reform Club upon the in vitation of President H. H. Dewart.

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The Norfolk License Commissioners have, is used the County Council for the latter's share of the cost of attempting to enforce the South provide the adventage.
The was a strange spectacle that was presented the to the people of this city last Thureday even. All the source of missions to the heathen, with a conterval for improving ours ought to the contect of missions to the heathen, with a source was able to elicit the applause of the unit is educated representative of the heather prassing the constance portion of his culture of the source of all this upon the popular mind we must be bad. It will pain those who reverence of Christ and the tachings, and will tickle the agnostics and the indifferent. Bob Ingersoll of the Mail : "It is stated upon what appears in all his glary could not do half as much harm for the Mail : "It is stated upon what appears in the Mail : "It is stated upon what appears in the Mail : "It is stated upon what appears in the Mail : "It is stated upon what appears in the main in the spears in the main in the spears in all his glary could not do half as much harm for the main in the spears in all his glary could not do half as much harm for the main in the spears in a main the main in the splane in the man

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nightly meeting of the Parkdale cil was held last evening. Mayor ded. The absorb

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Vinter. Councillor Sinclair: "He'll bring in a sweep-

Resve Lennox: "And make every man sup-ply himself with a broom." [Laughter.] At the last meeting of the Council, Councillor Gowanlock, chairman of the Fire, Gas and Police Committee, tendered his resignation, stating that he could not afford to work and to protect their three mile limit on the Atlanti to and the year bearing Sea and all attempt to protect their three mile limit on the Atlanti togst, and they will be permitted get no other pay than abuse. Councillor Sinclair asked if the worthy councillor had come to better terms, such as would

induce him to coatinue his services. [Laughter, Councillor Gowanlock said he would answer the question to the ratepayers, but not to the question to the ratepayers, but not to Councillor Sinclair. A letter was read from Solicitor McDonald stating that the case of Sullivan v. Parkdale had been decided against the town. Originally an award of \$300 had been given to Mrs. Sulli-van, for injuries sustained by a fall on the foot-path at Marion-street. The accident occurred by reason of a loose plank, and the decision of the court below was appealed against, but con-firmed by the Court of Queen's Bench. Councillor Atkinson said that this plank \$600. The decision of the court turned upon the decider of the solewalk, inas-much as its dangerous state was known to councillor Gander. The decision of the solewalk, inas-much as its dangerous state was known to councillor Gander. The Waterworks Committee recommended that the Solicitor be asked to take the neces-sary steps to secure legislation which would emble the Corporation of The rakdale to supply water to the inhabitants of West Toronto Junc-ture.

Emma Abbott's rebuke to the Nas preacher has assumed the proportions of a tensive free advertisement. It beats robbed of diamonds hollew. robbed of diamonds hollew." The Conservatives have acted prudently in 1 deciding not to contest West Bruce. That riding is a "hive" which contains nothing for them but the stings of defeat. The President of so great a country as the United States is certainly entilled, in virtue of his office, to "a royal greeting" when he makes progress through the dominions which are under ble which for four years. But it looks odd

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The Mail: "It is stated upon what appears to be good authority that Sir Charles Tupper has been appointed to represent Canada on the Fishery Commission." As The Mail's own

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Gossip of the Turt. Phoir and Higgins' steeplechaser Vigilarived here yesterday morning- from M real. He will sportslik at Woodbine on Se iay.

real. He will sportstilk at Woodhine on Satur-day. The Red Bank Stable's hurdler Glenarm, in charge of McBride, is expected here from Montreal about Thursday. He will perform between the flags at the Ontario Jockey Club and Hunt races. The veteran trainer, Jonathan Scott, arrived here from Brampton on Saturday with Jim-Ferris, who will take part in the cross-country events on Saturday. Mr. Wm. Hendrie will be represented at the coming races by several of his string who are

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Ferris, who will take part in the cross-country events on Saturday. Mr. Wm. Hendrie will be represented at the coming races by several of his string who are coming on from Jerome Park. Malaughlin added another mount to his win-ning record of they ear at Jerome Park on Sat-urday by piloting the 2-year-old Geo. Oyster to victory, Garrison falling to increase his score. The race for supremacy will be renewed at Baltimore. Garrison now leads McLaughlin garrison 98, McLaughlin 91. The fall meeting of the Maryland Jockey (inb begins at Baltimore to-day and continues the balance of the week. The feature of the meeting is the Citizens' Purse of \$5000 to be de-cided on Thureday, which will bring together the cracks of the season. Glenarm, with McBride in , the saddle, cap-tured the open steepiechase at the Cavalry Troop races at Belmont Park, Philadelphia, on Thuraday last, defeating Glenbar and Kiss-Me-Quick, all three carrying 142 pounds each. It is said that Jockey Garrison's earnings this season will amount to \$60,000. The Montreal iarmers are giving a day's racing at Blue Bonneit course next Saturday, which will therefore detain the Montreal horese that week is Jerome Park, and do ther bonse condition again. Sixty bookmakers started in on the opening day of the full meeting at Jerome Park and ifty-four were in at the finish, six having been knocked out by Pittsburg Phil and other phenomenal Judges of winning horses. The bookmakers started in on the opening day of the full meeting at Jerome Park and infty-four were in at the finish, six having been knocked out by Pittsburg Phil and other phenomenal Judges of winning horses. The bookmakers started in on the opening day of the full meeting at Jerome Park having taken be full meeting at Jerome Park having taken be full meeting at Jerome Park have paid more than \$50,000 into the treasury of the association.

water to the inhabitants of West Dronto sum-tion.
Councillor Rankin strongly opposed the re-commendation, contending that they were not instilled in supplying a neighboring township with water at a less cost than that charged to the people of Parkdala. He pointed out that if the proposal to supply the Junction with water were carried out it would necessitate a large outay in the purchase of machinery, etc.
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The Fire and Gas Committee recommended that the lamps in the Subway be extinguished, as the recent opinion of the Prity Council re-they do the municipality of the responsibility of maintaining them.
Councillor Atkinon: "If those lights are put out we in Parkdale will be the sufferers. We should intimate to the Corporation of Toronto that we are about to take this stop."
Tounellor Gowanlock said that he had been speaking to some of the aldermen, and that he understood they would not undertake the maintemance of the lights be extinguished of the fights from days from date, and that he instituent due also reported having had be-fore them a number of tenders for the public dighting of Parkdale by electricity and ras, and recommended that the tender of the con-sumers' Gas Company of Toronto be accepted under certain stipulated conditions.
The committee also reported having had be-fore them a number of tenders for the public lighting of Parkdale by electricity and ras, and recommended that the nan's faum at Berwyn, near Philadeipnia, iast week. The Niagara Falls Racing and Driving Park Association, which has been making desperate efforts to free itself from indestedness of be-tween \$40,000 and \$50,000, received another severe blow on Thursday last. Three judg-ments, aggregating some \$12,000, have been obtained, and were filed at Lockrott. N.Y., on Thursday. These creditors are Ensign M. Clark, for \$1869.86 : City Bank, \$6038.50, and Clark, for \$1869.86 : City Bank, \$6038.50, and ch a course would effect a to \$2300 per annum. asked that the Consumers i be called upon to extend ne year, instead of three the could the racing association and not allow it

continue the racing association and not allow it to go to the wall. The yearling trotting record was broken at Loxington, Ky., last Saturday atternoon by Sudie D., brown dily, by Sherman's Hamble-tonian, dam by American Clay, who made the trip as follows: Quarter 418 secs., half 1.199, three-quarters 1.68, mile 2.395, thus beating Hinda Rose three-quarters of a second. A New York exchange says: When the sports at Jereme Park on Saturday last saw McJaughlin's mane go dias artifor of George Oyster in the handlesp for Sysarolds, at a

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 and Skur Tuesday evening he was gloriously drunk. Lady Brassey. Lady Brassey. Lady Brassey, who died on her husband's yacht en route to Australia, was an excellen representative of the new aristocracy of Eng land. She was a daughter of Mr. John Allnuts of Charles-street, Berkeley-square, London, and married Mr., afterward Sir Thomas and now Lord Brassoy, in 1880. Lady Brassey was fond of display and of travel, and as a traveler she aspired to literary distinction. She was ao customed to travel in her own yacht, and in 1878 she published her first volume of travels "A Voyage in the Sunpleam." This work

aspired to literary distinction. She was ac-customed to travel in her own yacht, and in 1878 she published her first volume of travels. "A Voyage in the Sunbasm." This work passed 'through several editions, one of them being a 6d. edition in 1881. In 1880 Lady Brassey published 'Sun-shine and Storm in the East," an account of a voyage to Cryntis and Constantinople, and in 1882 she wrote the letter press to "Tahiti, a Series of Photographs," by Col Charles Stuart Wortley. Besides she printed for private dis-tribution "The Fight of the Meteor," an ac-count of two voyages in the Meteor," an ac-count of two voyages in the Meteor," an ac-count of two voyages printed for private dis-tribution "The Fight of the Meteor," an ac-count of two voyage, previous to the one on which she died, was to Sweden and Norway in 1885 with her husband, when Mr. Gladstone was their guest. The Brasseys lived at Normanhurst Court, near Hastings, where they entortained many notable people, among them his copage-colored majestry. Kalakana. In recognition of her de-scriptions of his kingdom gad the hospitalities he neceived at Normanhurst King David in 1881 with they Husband, when Mr. Gladstone was their guest. The Brasseys lived at Normanhurst Court, near Hastings, where they entortained many notable people, among them his copage-colored majestry. Kalakana. In recognition of her de-scriptions of his kingdom gad the hospitalities he neceived at Normanhurst King David in 1881 invested her with the Order of Lapiolani. As a politician Lady Brassey was always active in promoting her husband's interestajin his con-sited by her daughters. Before Mr. Gladstone retired from office the hast time, in 1886, her made Sir Thomas a baron, and so Lady Brassey be-came for all practical purposes a peer. Low

came for all practical purposes a peet. Lord Brassey's father was a railroad contractor and his prosperity was the source of his son's pre-ferment. The Imperied Clergyman. NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Rev. Mr. Warren de-clined to express any opinion last night about his position as rector of Holy Trinity. He was he said, stranger in New York, and little familiar with the laws of this country so that any views of his own could carry little value with them. The matter rested with counsel who would act for the congregation, and he thought that he would be fully prepared to present the case should it come to an issue. **Queen Christina's Tact.** A well-known poet of Spain, deservedly

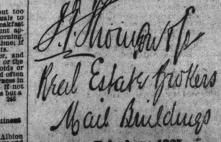
ramous for his work, was as the data of the same standard wared such bitter and open, war against the regency that he was at last arrested, tried and exiled. He was but scantily endowed with the world's goods, and the wite and children he left behind soon fell into absolute the solution of the preting of the solution of the solution

with the works of the soon fell into absolute children he left behind soon fell into absolute poverty. The poet petitioned Queen Christina for pardon in their behalf, and was at once permitted by her to return to Spain and to his family. He obtained an audence and went in person to tender his thanks to the sovereign and offer the expressions of his gratitude and homage. He was gracionally treated, less as the enemy that was than the future friend. Suddenly the Queen said: "You are not rich, senor; literary men of merit seldom are, and you have a large family, have you not?" "I have six children, your majest?."

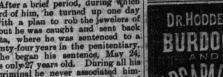
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