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APPOINTMENTS THIS EVENING.

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE-Matinee and evening-Frank Mordaunt. OCCIDELT HALL-West End Temperance society. HORTICULTURAL GARDENS-Jubilee Singers, 2 p.m. TORONTO, SATURDAY MORNING, OCT. 22, 1881

THE RUFUS STEPHENSON SONS' printing job is as bad as the Timothy Warren Anglin printing job.

* SIR JOHN on a tour through the Northwest as governor-general would excite no with the eye, and with the ear hears little attention. What would the Indians think of him ?

D. A. JONES, the bee-king, is president of the Beeton dramatic club, and his troupe is now rehearsing Sir Leonard's master piece, "Hum, sweet hum."

THE GLOBE is to send a special to Ireland.

final departure, as he must do by and bye. Of course Sir John would have to be the first one.

MR. SCOVILLE has issued an appeal to all the gifts as well as the bequests to such an who have even heard Guiteau lecture and institution would be considerable. Many were convinced of his insanity to come for- a man is well supplied with books which he ward and swear it. But what man is there who has ever appeared on a platform whose velations to thousands who lack the means sanity has not been questioned by some of to buy for themselves-to the younger porhis hearers? How many score of those tion of the community especially. Persons

so-called Venus of Meloa" is also replete of Mr. T. P. O'Connor in Boston. (From the Boston Herald. nearthed, with vie Fellow citizens : I remember a similar ern drama furnishes a paper on Salvini, and thering under this roof, when we came gether to welcome Dillon and Parnell to modern painting one on Fortuny and Regnault. A portrait of George Eliot from a

MAKE THE OPPORTUNITY.

their labors on this side of the water. Mr. Parnell has an imperative engagement which keeps him from being with us (ap-plause and laughter), but we give the same welcome to these gentlemen, and we hope that as they go west they will find, as did

he, that the wave and the heart of their welcome grow stronger and heartier every mile they travel toward the setting sun. (Applause.)

lam makes in favor of public libraries will Our friend said he was not surprised at bear being enlarged upon. He suggests he great action of the administration in that the city council should petition the Well, we at the distance are like provincial legislature to pass a library act he old listener to the college debates in Latin; he was at a distance because he didn't understand the language, and we are milar to that of England, enabling municipalities of cities, towns and villages, on 3000 miles off. When some one asked of him what use was his attendance, and how the vote of the people, to impose a rate not less than one half mill on the dollar for the number of forming and maintaining free trouble; I watch the two men keenly, and the man who gets mad first has no argu-ment." (Applause,) We all remember public libraries, and "acquiring by bequests of real estate, books and money," &c. that twenty years ago, under this roof, the men who could not be answered were mob-bed. So I think that, in Eugland to-day, It is to the words quoted that we would direct attention at this time, but with an the men who cannot be answered are put in addition which needs only to be stated to be gaol. (Applause.) If Mr. Gladstone could have answered Parnell, he would have apapproved of. We would have llbrary trustees or managers empowered to receive. pealed to argument, civilization and intel-lect to right him. He felt himself weak gifts as well as bequests, so that any one in argument, and appeals to force. Now, as I told you on that occasion, you cannot shoot an idea. Neither can you imprison inclined to bestow a public benefit might have it open to him to make the gift in his lifetime, as well as to provide for its being received after his death. The point that eceived after his death. The point that eye, every enlightened heart, every glori

we would press is, that while the citizens we would press is, that while the citizens would be getting a dollar's worth for every comes the pivot of the intellectual and dollar they chose to tax themselves for the purpose, they would be certain to get a moral movement of the age. (Applause.) Thank God that Gladstone arrested Par-nell. He lifted him from being the head of great deal besides free of cost altogether. He litted him from being the head of the land league to being the head of the great moral and humane movement of the library worthy of the name, so place it and so manage it that everybody may know it to me that Mr. Gladstone committed the so manage it that everybody may know it

is there, and make the opportunity for ist. You have reminded us, sir, that in generous donors to avail themselves of if they choose. What one frequently sees hung in the critical balance in those forty states the voice that came from the grea leader of the Liberal party was an amen to frequently spoken of, is apt to be Jefferson Davis, who tried to turn this frequent to the mind. And if the public republic into a slave holding despotism (Applause.) What wonder that the san library were an existing fact, man to-day should do his utmost to p known to everybody, the thought known to everybody, the thought petuate slavery among the peasants for doing something for it would come to Ireland? I don't believe there is a drop many a man having the means in the shape | liberal blood in all of Mr. Gladstone's bo either of money or books. It is surely not (Applause.) From the crown of his he flattering ourselves as a community too blood that looks forward-not one ; every to the sole of his feet there isn't a drop

THE GLOBE is to send a special to Ireland. He will drive through that perturbed country on a jannting car and not on a buckboard. When going through Tipperary some old files of his journal would ensure him a warm reception. ONE OF THE THINGS that might be done towards satisfying the legitimate ambition of this new nationality of ours would be the appointment of a Canadian as governorgeneral. It is none to soon to discuss whe that might be when the marquis takes his found denoting a pointment of a Canadian as governorgeneral. It is none to soon to discuss whe that might be when the marquis takes his found denoting a pointment of a Canadian as governorgeneral. It is none to soon to discuss whe that might be when the marquis takes his found denoting a sendeman to a constant to the sendeman to the the marquis takes his found denoting a sendeman to the marquis takes his found denoting a sendeman to the senteman to th vitation to the generously disposed, would be a perpetual attraction, and would be sure to draw largely from public spirited atti

to draw largely from public spirited citizens. There is every reason to believe that lause.) Mr. Gladstone sees daily, as our friend

said, 5,000,000 or 6,000,000 of men and wo. men, heart-broken and poverty-stricken, on the soil of Ireland. He may cover it with no longer reads, but which would be as re- troops from Belfast to Cork and from Dub lin to Connaught, but he hasn't reached Ireland as she lives in these patriotic breasts; he has not reached the 10,000,000 burning hearts who have never forgotten



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ho wait on Dr. Wild or E. King Dodds, of means, renewing their libraries, and sub- their or Mr. Plumb, would be quite willing to stituting new books for old, or more exattest to their mental aberration.

TREATED.

Poison in the Soap.

THE REVISION of the war treasure of the German empire will shortly be made. This were really the creation of learning or treasure, which is said to amount to 120,genius, would be valuable to the public, 000,000 marks in gold coin, is deposited in and of real!use to hungry seekers after knowthe Julius tower at Spandau. The two ledge, even were the binding dingy and the commissioners whose duty it is to verify leaves thumbed. But while such books the treasure each possess a key of the chamber in which it is kept, and the door would be gladly received for the benefit, they would be to many who otherwise opens only when the keys are applied simwould not have them to read at all, we ultaneously. The treasure is divided into might surely expect that gifts of books ten lots, and each lot is further sub-divided every bit "as good as new" would be freinto twelve others of 1,000,000 marks each. quent and substantial. Again we say, This large sum of 120,000,000 marks or create the situation, make the opportunity, \$30,000,00, earns no interest.

WE SEE BY an item in the Globe that vain. the money voted by the Canadian parliament for a portriat of the speaker of the senate, Hon. D. L. Macpherson is being spent in England. The artist is Mr. Charles Mercire, a man of little note, and than To the Editor of The Toronto World. whom better men can be found at home. During the last campaign one of the favor

During the last campaign one of the favor ite motioes was "Mend your shoes abroad and the cobbler starves at home." If that was true then it is true now, and we have artists resident in Canada quite as competent to paint a portriat as Mr. Mercier. Why then the work was sent to England is simply "one of those things no fellow can understand."

THERE LATELY died in England a man who has done more service to his country than thousands whose names are household words. This was Prof. Postgate. Working as a boy in a grocer's shop, he became disgusted with the adulterations he saw practised, and resolved when he got the chance to try and arouse public opinion on the subject. This he was at length enabled to do, through one of the members for Birmingham, and the recommendations of the select parliamentary committee, now law, city papers by former secretaries. against adulteration were almost entirely based on Mr. Postgate's recommendations, which have done very much to secure to Mothers and nurses cannot be too careful the poor man especially the worth of his

hard-earned money. THE CENTURY (SCRIBNER'S) MAGAZINE for November is perhaps the finest number of the finest magazine in America or in the of the finest magazine in America, or in the world for that matter. The engravings are in the highest art, from whatever point of view they may be judged. Edipus Tyranwiew they may be judged. Edipus Tyran-nus, as played at Harvard, forms the sub-ject of an article on Greek dress. The writer shows how well adapted the flowing writer shows how well adapted the flowing garments of the Greeks were to intensity emotion, the unconscious movements of the scarlet and intensity intensity scarlet and intensi limbs naturally affecting the fall of the drapery. The accompanying illustrations are so well executed, the faces and stitudes so expressive of the emotion of the motion of the interval weight of the specific diseased,

of means, renewing their libraries, and sub-stituting new books for old, or more ex-pensive editions for cheaper ones, would frequently be glad to make a gift of their old books. Such old books, if their matter the landed aristocracy of Great Britain (Applause.) The fiery cross of land reform ligatens the hill tops of Scotland; the waters are flooding the world. What is one man, what is one administration, against the spirit of the age? Why, this seeme and beautiful spirit laughs at a race, or a great name, when it sets itself in opposition to the great movement of civilization. Do you remember, in that old legend of the northern mythology, where a giant un dertakes to drink up what seems a tiny stream ? But, as he proceeds in the task, h finds the stream connects with the great ocean, and he is trying the vain and superfluous task of drinking up the ocean. Now, Mr. Gladstone sees only 5,000,000 or 6,000, and to a certainty it will not be offered in 000 Irishmen; he doesn't see the great spirit of humanity, the civilization of the A REPORTER UNCOURTEOUSLY

age, behind her; and he might as well try to drink the ocean as to attempt to conquer the living spirit which for 400 years, nay, for 700, has asserted itself. (Applause. hay, for 700, has asserted itself. (Applause.) He is engaged in a task which, considering the race, is impossible. You may weigh it against what gallant and persistent race you please; you may take Poland, the most gallant people in Europe, that flung the Turk back into Constantinople, and saved the cross from the crescent; and yet Poland is a name trodden out with the limits of 200 years of Russian oppression. For 700 years depopulated Ireland, starved, trodden under foot, Ireland, with the cross of her faith in one hand and the em-SIR,-I felt not a little disgusted and inwho refused to allow the reporter to see it, saying it would appear in a religious weekly, "published in the city, with which he is connected." It is just such specimens of selfishness on the part of the proprietors of the "religious weekly " to which reference is made which has incited a number of influential Baptists in the city and elsewhere to make an effort to start a journal which shall be a bona fide denominational paper, ligious weekly," which they have tried hard to make the public believe was really the organ of the denomination. Snooks & Co. might as well say that their grocery is the Dominion grocery, and that all other "religious weekly," been a denominational paper, your reporter would at once have been shown the secretary's report. Hitherto this courtesy has always been shown to the city papers by former secretaries. tory. (Applause.) Looking out of the present and judging by the past, Ireland will stand happy and prosperous when Gladstone's name will rot with Wetter-A BAPTIST. burne, Lord Eldon, and Lord North (Prolonged applause.)

about the soap they use on the little ones. Few but physicians know how many of the REST AND COMFORT TO THE SUFFERING

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are so well executed, the faces and stitutes so expressive of the emotion of the actors; and the play itself, with its situations, so decidedly new to the modern stage that one can spend any length of time in a peaceable contemplation of the figures, each



