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PUBLISHERS NOTICE.

WE would this week direct the attention also respectfully dedicated to the respectable portion of the community, who might otherwise let the rate dip their memory.

CLINTON has an amateur House of Commons, where mimte parliamentary sittings are held, to the delight of the natives. The Speaker, the members of the Cabinet, and the leaders of the Opposition, are said to do their parts exceedingly well. An impromptu obstructionist row occurred at the last meeting, and so noisily did the members on both sides behave, that it looked more like a sitting of Parliament than ever before. The language of the Clintonite parliamentarians, however, was more polite than that which is generally bandied about in the real House on such ec-

On Monday last, Hanlan, of Toronto, rowed against Laycock, the stalwart Antipodean, and defeated him easily by several boat-lengths. By this victory, the Sportsman's challenge cup becomes the personal property of Hanlan. In this race things were a little different from what they had previously been for the Toronto sculler. He was reported to be at sixes and sevens with David Ward, Bright, and nearly all his sporting friends. He had to superintend the care of his own boats, and to do his own training,-matters which it was claimed had previously been attended to by his quondam friends. It was believed by many that it was solely owing to the careful attentions heretofore shown him by his assistants that Hanlan had been enabled to snatch victory at every contest, and it was prophesied that when see the Currie bys.

"Fwhy d'ye loike the iday?" sed I, the day came when he would have to supervise all the details himself he would be placed at a disadvantage. The day came on Monday last on the Putney course, and the Toronto sculler vanquished perhaps the strongest opponent he ever pulled against. The sporting community are at their wits' ends to account for the result of the recent race, and Hanlan still remains an aquatic phenomenon.

THE summary ejectment of the recalcitrent Home Rule members from the House of Commons last week, seemed to have had a salutary effect. For a number of days Parnell and his associates were lost to public ken, and quietness prevailed. But the cure was not permanent, and the disease has again broken out in a fresh place, and with, if anything, renewed virulence. Patrick Egan, Treasurer of the Land League, telegraphs from Paris to the Irish World; "There was a full meeting of the Land League Executive Council here on Sunday. Parnell presided, and arrangements were made to carry on the work of the Land League in all eventualities. There will be no flinching. The organization of Ireland is well nigh perfect; the people are of one mind and one spirit, and put no faith in the ridiculous and malicious rumors concerning the officers of the Land League. These stories are manufactured for a purpose. Parnell returns to Parliment to oppose the passage of the Arms Bills. Thence he will proceed to Ireland. Dillon replaces Davitt. Numerous meetings are now being held in Ireland to denounce the conduct of the Government and protest against coercion. The Government is committing blunder upon blunder, and we feel confident that the Coercion Act when passed, will fail of its end."

The geniuses who edit our esteemed contempory the Toronto Mass are great on what they deem "sociality." It is not unnatural they should measure Mr. not unnatural they should measure Mil Blake's statesmanship by his 'sociality. What if meant is an occasional spree; what if meant is an occasional spree; a mandlin speech once in a while; alapping supporters on their backs; or chasing hotel servant girls along hotel corridors. "Statesmanship" and "sociality" of this sort are not deemed necessary in public men in England, and will not much longer be deemed necessary in Canada. THE editor of the Wingham Times.

E would this week direct the attention of our subscribers to the address label on their copy of The Signal.

We are anxious that every delinquent should pay up at once, for it is necessary that we should obtain the money which is at present outstanding. This notice is not intended alone for the few shaky subscribers who may be on our list, but is also respectfully dedicated to the buffalo an' Huron road, good look to it. freely. Me railroad expayrience is extensive, bekase I wurrked on the owld a Buffalo an' Huron road, good look to it. Av corne, I wan't wan av the chaps that got the big pay, but, bedad, I wuster at the big pay, but, bedad, I wuster av the beat that lone was that given are a little higher for cities and towns, but the cost of living is also higher. The statistics of qualification of see the way that the Thrunk took howld av the way that the Thrunk is doin' bizness to-day. Fwhy wanst in a while I expict a let ther from me cuzzen, Barney Bralligan from the county av Sigo, Ireland, (more power to it, wid all its thrubbles) an' that blaggard av a thrain is always sure to be late.

I wus glad to see ye ax the Mair to howld a publick meetin', but I dunnof whether he'll call it or not. Things is moghty different now from fiwhin the big chaps was wantin' our votes afore. New Year's. Thin the whole box an' dice av thim would bild an air line to the moon, av we axed thim, an' now they don't care a thranen fwhether they plaze us or not.

I remimbe whin I heerd the Mair an' Mr. Crabb talk so purty about the new the seconds was a decrease of 501, while the will remember that when we occupied the reason of 99. The number of teachers is the average at the abelian of females \$249. The helds several loosal positions of Duncan McDonnell, of Duncan Holonnell, of Duncan H

Mr. Crabb talk so purty about the new raleroad that was to be, that I sed to me-

"Bedad, there's interprisin' min fer yes, an' I cut vote for ayther av thim, av the uther chap wus away;" but things is changed since thin, an' bad luck to the wurrd can be heerd about the rale-road, or the big cotton mill, or Frid. Johnston's posic gardin on the Coort House Square, or nothin'. Wirra, wirra, but me faith in grate min is bein' shaken from me coulem to me hypura an' I am from me caubeen to me brogues, an' I am losin' confidence in thim fast.

I met Larry O'Malley the udther day as I wus goin' along wid me wood horse and saw, and sez I, to Larry, sez I,
"O'Malley" sez I, "didyez seefwhatthe
Segnal sed about a raleroad bein' wanted in Goderich.

"That I did," sed he.
"Fwhat did yez think av the schame?"

ankshus to git wisdom from the man who had seen the sun shine in the East an' Wist, an' the North, an' the South, —in

a rale road, its ony a makeshift.

"Musha, bad look to ye, ye owld bosthoon," sed I, but "you'd have your

bosthoon," sed I, but "you'd have your joke av ye were at a funeral."

Av coorse, I had to invist tin cints afther that, but I wuz fully convinced there wuz more than a joke behind Misther O'Malley's remark, an' so I take this chance to drop yez a loine on the subjec', an' av we don't heer from thim big chaps we'll howld a meetin' av our own, mesiff an' Larry, an' the rist av the b'ys an' I'll give yiz the result on anudther occashun. anudther occashur Wid many thanks, I remain yer obay-

dient sarvint TEDDY O'REAGAN.

Angus, Helmtyre, Stephen.
(AIR.—"The Three Fishers.")
Three Scotties went sailing out into the west,
Out into the west they all settled down.
Rach followed the business that suited him And fortune their labours in due

Three statesmen went sailing out into the East, To London, a big railway contract to let; They failed, but abating their pride not the

They came back and said, "We've succeeded, you bet". For schemes will quibble and tell a white
If knights have political fishes to fry,
But the Scotchman salts down the rhip-o. e political fishes to fry, an salts down the rhin-o.

Three Scotties joined hands and said, "Losh! We'll mak them an offer to build your big

'And men that are drowning at cobwebs will

Yanks'
And dictated an offer all at their own terms,
And Mirce knights whipped their followers into the ranks.
And crammed down the dose, all unmindful
of squirms.

And mon may work and women may weep, And statesmen may sell out their country quite cheap.

But the Scotchman rakes in the rhin-o.—[Grip.

Mr. Bentley, Consul-General of Brazil n Canada, writes that he has succeeded in forming a company to run a line of steamers between Halifax and Rio Janeiro under the terms of the subsidies granted by the Dominion and Brazilian Governments. The new company will, it is understood, have a capital of half a 66) militar beifenriften billigire. [/ [[] Buhaen miest is fier, meinteit]]

this adds to the expense of these schools it enhances their usefulness and gives them a higher claim to public sympathy

and support.

The whole system of training Public School teachers has been remodelled dur-ing the past few years, and the avenues to the profession are now so carefully guarded that no school, however unimportant, can have inflicted upon it for any length of time a teacher without professional training. The establish-ment of County Model Schools has se-cured for third class teachers an opportunity of acquiring some knowledge of their important professional duties be-Wist, an' the North, an the twinty different counthries.

"Bekase," sed he, wid a twinkle in his eye, "bekase the Grand Thrunk isn't for the literary and scientific education of first and second-class teachers has set the Provincial and Normal Schools free they will be the provincial and Normal Schools free they will be the provincial and Normal Schools free they will be the provincial and Normal Schools free they will be the provincial and Normal Schools free they will be the provincial and Normal Schools free they will be the provincial and Normal Schools free they will be the provincial and Normal Schools free they will be the provincial and Normal Schools free they will be the provincial and the utilization of the High Schools for the literary and scientific education of first and second-class teachers has set the provincial and Normal Schools free they will be the provincial and the utilization of the High Schools for the literary and scientific education of first and second-class teachers has set the provincial and Normal Schools free they will be the provincial and the utilization of the High Schools for the literary and scientific education of first and second-class teachers has set the provincial and Normal Schools free they will be the provincial and the utilization of the High Schools free they will be the provincial and the utilization of the High Schools free they will be the provincial and the utilization of the High Schools free they will be the provincial and the utilization of the High Schools free they will be the provincial and the utilization of the High Schools free they will be the provincial and the utilization of the High Schools free they will be the provincial and the utilization of the High Schools free they will be the provincial and the utilization of the High Schools free they will be the provincial and the utilization of the High Schools free they will be the provincial and the utilization of the High Schools free the provincial and the utilization of the High Schools free the pro to devote more attention to their pro-fessional training. The system is now theoretically all but perfect, and there is every reason to believe that it works more than usually well in practice.

The abstract showing the progress of education in this Province from 1867 to

1879 is very instructive. According to this table the number of Public Schools increased in that interval from 4,422 to 5,123; the amount paid for teachers' salaries from \$1,093,516 to \$2,072,822; the amount paid for expenses connected wite school houses from \$379,672 to \$760,262; and the total receipts from all purposes from \$1,670,335 to \$3,226,730; the amount derived from county munithe amount derived from county municipal assessments from \$351,873 to \$874,-072; the amount raised by local assessments from \$799,708 to \$1,433,153.—
These figures prove cenclusively that the people are likely totax themselves heavily for the support of education, and if something could be done to induce them to take the fullest advantage of the facilities thus provided there would be little left to regret.

"Demosthenes once compared the policy of the Athenians to the manner in which a barbarian boxes," says Justin McCarthy. "When the barbarian receives a blow his attention is at once turned to the part which has got the stroke, and he hastens to defend it. When he receives another blow in another place his hand is there just too late to stop it. But he never seems to have any idea beforehand of what he is to expect or whither his attention ought to be directed. The immense variety of imperial, foreign and colonial interests
that England has got involved in compels
a reader of English history, and indeed
often compels an English statesman, to
find himself in much the same condition as these barbarian boxers. as these barbarian boxers. These words are written by way of introduction to the chapter on the Jamaica troubles; but they are peculiarly applicable to the present epoch. The barbarian has been struck successively by the Abyssinian, the Ashantee, the Afghan, the Zulu, the Irishman, the Boer, and now the Ashantee again is threatening to strike. For none of these blows has the bexer been ready; "his hand is there just too late to stop" the blow.

There are now 27,000 troops in Ireland. The garrison of Dublin alone consists of six thousand men, including two battalions of the Foot Guards.

showing a decrease of 501, while the average attendance was 13,073, a decrease of 99. The number of teachers employed was 346, an increase of 13.

The total High School revenue from all sources amounted to \$417,491, a decrease of 2,727, and the total expenditure to \$400,788, an increase of \$4,777, The number of pupils shows a very large increase, namely, 1,562 in a total of 12,136. This may be partly accounted for by the growing desire of young man and wemen to obtain a collegiate sate of the selection of the land. The whole character of the land from the eastern limits of Manitoba to Fort Pelly is worth \$5 per acre as well as \$1, and will fetch that sum."—Sir Chas, Tupper the purpose of institutes for the education, but the chief reason is that the High Schools have begun to serve the purpose of institutes for the education of Public School teachers. While purpose, within 24 miles of the track are worth \$5, \$4 and \$3 per acre, according worth \$5, \$4 and \$3 per acre, according to distance—Government Land Regulations and Government speeches in Parlia-

ment, 1880. "I think you will agree with me that \$1 per acre is a fair calculation."—S Charles Tupper at Toronto, Jan., 1881.

The Toronto Telegram says: — Mr. Mowat is considering the advisability of taking the appointment of turnkeys out of the hands of sheriffs and placing it in the hands of jailers. Under the present anomalous position of things, the jailers are held responsible for all escapes of prisoners in their charge, although as they have no voice in the appointment of their turnkeys, they cannot exercise that authority or control over their subordin-ates that they should be able to. In some places turnkeys are frequently taken by sheriffs to do duties other than those by sheriffs to do duties other than those pertaining to their office. If an escape takes place through the absence of the turnkey, or through his negligence, the jailer is held responsible. By allowing jailers to appoint their own turnkeys, the turnkeys would be held responsible to the jailers, who are in turn held responsible for the administration of the jail affairs. From all we can leave. affairs. From all we can learn, Mr. Mowat would be taking a wise step in making the change asked, especially as it has been recommended by the Inspector of Prisons, whose judgment in all matters affecting the management and discipline of our correctional institutions is good.

The general opinion in regard to the marriage of the Baroness Burdett-Coutts is that she did perfectly right in pleasing herself. She is an orphan. This may be the reason that the British public be the reason that the British public took such an absorbing interest in her engagement and marriage, feeling that it was their bounden duty to be a father and a mother to her and help her to take care of her wealth. It may be quite true that young Bartlett had an eye on her cash box; but that is her look-out, and it will hardly be denied that she is old enough to take care of herself. She refused a good many offers of marriage in her time, because she of marriage in her time, because she thought the suitors were after her money. If she imagines that young Bartlett is really in love with her and cares nothing for her money, what difference does it make, as long as she is happy? Let us all hail the new Bartlett pair with the hope that they may manage to make both ends meet with their million a year.

-[Telegram. The Bill for the incorporation of the Orange Associations of East and West Ontario was before the Private Bills Committee of the Local Legislature last week. The Bill is similar to one that has been introduced year after year by Mr. Merrick, and the principle of incorporation has been discussed over and over again. The attitude of the Government towards the Bill is well known, and it is not surprising therefore that it was thrown out by a vote of 2 to

The cost to the Crown of carrying on the Biddulph murder trials is given as follows:—Meals, beds, etc., \$170; witnesses, \$1,684.66; petit jury, \$1,102.80; grand jury, \$140.40; constables, for attendance at court, etc., \$258.10; total, \$3,365.96.

Small-pox and fevers are reported to oe raging among the population of Isle ux Coudres, near Quebec. Several families are suffering with fevers, and smallphox has already claimed two vic-tims out of one family.

Very disastrous floods are reported from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Connecticut, and Virginia, the aggregate of the damage done being several millions. Numberless bridges have been swept away, vessels carried off, railroad tracks washed out, and as in most of the flooded districts the waters are still rising, the end disasters is not yet.

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