by the grace of God are still Canar remain so. Those of them who w

bor, why are you so awfully

own expense than at ours. It is not, as we said above, the Americanization of Canada by our neighbor that we fear, but we protest against the attempt of The Globe and Mail and other dissatisfied Canadians to bring about Annexation in underhand ways and by putting up fads'like C.U. and U.R., which were mere pretences. We gave these gentry to understand that sooner than be forced to change their citizenship "the fighting men will fight to remain Canadians." They seem to have taken the lesson to heart, and they have for the time being weakened in their

No, neighbor, the "ever increasing number who are talking louder and louder about the advantages of annexation" exists only in your nind. Our annexationists are comparatively few, and they are likely to be fewer as time

hair and the language as well, and that we are awfully sensitive on this subject, you are welcome to the thought, but we imagine it was the twin annexationist organs that we tore up and that Chang and Eng thought so too before we got through with them.

And that you may not forget the lesson o The World's articles we repeat for your enenment these truths : That all this agitation for veiled or open annexation comes from soreheaded and disappointed politicians of the Cartwright, Bunting, Cameron stripe; that these men would not fight for their project; but that the great bulk of Canadians wish to remain Canadians, and that sooner than be taken into the United States they would fight. And don't you forget it !

The Importance of Canadian Papers, We do not here reter to any productions of the Canadian press, not even to The Globe or The Mail. Our present reference is to those official "papers" which authorise American fishermen, on payment of a reasonable sum, to fish away, more or less, and to enjoy certain would be readily complied with and the other privileges within Canadian jurisdiction. These papers are issued in accordance with upon at Washington last year. The fishery treaty was thrown out by the American ment's choice, but he assuredly is not the choice of the payrie.

other province, to authorize railway connections with foreign railways.

We may depend upon it that this question will have to be pronounced upon some day by competent authority. Something important yet remains, which Saturday's decision has not cleared up. The Globe admits this in effect, for it regrets that the court, in giving judgment, did not add thereto the reasons why. But our magnates of the bench doubtjudgment, did not add thereto the reasons why. But our magnates of the bench doubtless had their own good reasons why they gave no reasons for their judgment. At present we merely make this remark, that something yet remains to come. By and by we shall see what we shall see

rved up for dinner to day to the Siamese ins, Chang Bunting and Eng Cameron, me of these days they will be given a dishot

A CANADIAN CHRISTMAS CAROL. BY W. A. SHERWOOD.

Twas Christmas eve, each lightsome lay
Told well the dawning feative day!
And many a long-lost girl and boy.
From distant climes with soags of joy.
Now enter at the door where they
In happy youthtime used to play,
Or loiter when on errands sont
Concocting schemes of merriment,
But not of youth shall be my lay
Ill sing of one grown old and grey, But not of youth shall be my lay I'll sing of one grown old and grey, One tottering down the path of life With step irresolute, a wife— Yeu, one whose noble heart had earned Yeu, one whose noble hearf had carned These many years a rest, she learned To live by low liness of heart And play her simple modest part. Her children all have left her door, Some with their sire had "gone before." And in God's acre far away. They wait the eternal festive day. And some are toiling in the west, in our new country, breast to breast; With the most stalwart firmly stand. Pr. ud heroes on Vancouver's strand.

Pondering the Good Book, there to find A solace sweet to cheer her mind. The Book, then closed, on mantel placed Where it so long with care hath graced:
How recollection doth beguile
From her unconsciously a smile:
She hears her children—half refrains,
Their tapping on the window panes—
Or tracing on the heary, frees.
The names of those they loved the most—
Or sees healds the belroom door. Their stockings as they hung of yore-Or through their little trumpet toys. She hears the clamoring of her boys.

The supper o'er she bends in prayer, Her younger son she'd see return; But knows full well that every dres And would alternate smile and weep, But ever tried in vain tolsleep, A stranger to the village came,

And at the inn assigned his name That night, and early sought he rest And to the host made full request To call him early ere 'twas eight, Being weary he might sleep too late. The morn awoke in golden sheen, The village shone a fairy scene, To him no city seemed so fair— And when the smoke rose on the air, In purple spiral columns high, He wandered down the street e'en nigh Into the cottage, past the door, There for a moment paused, before, And with full heart he sought the inn, And they who knew him strove to win His full companionship that they In joyful round might pass the day. He thanked them all, each old school boy, And scarce could hide the tears of joy That seemed like flowing on his cheek, Or strove to check him when he'd speak. The morning meal so soon was o'er He sought again the cettage door— And entering demanded cheer, And asked of her, Who dwelleth here! Assured—he more and more would ask, Till weary of disguising task He threw his furry robe aside. And rising in his manly pride-

She saw her young son manlike stand. And rose to greet him by the hand. And fondly on his youthful breast The head of hoary grey way pres't; 'Tis many a dear good mother's joy On Christmas day to greet her boy. The Registrarship of Elgin.

of Elgin fell vacant, the wish of the people pointed clearly to one man whom they desired should fill the office—Mr. J. H. Coyne—and for a long time it seemed that their desire position assured him. Now at the last moment a a change comes over the aspect of affairs and a celebrated modus vivendi agreed Dr. Carscadden is the winning man, we are upon at Washington last year. The fishery treaty was thrown out by the American Senate, but the modus vivendi, being within the limits of Executive power alone, was still safe, and still continues to be worth a good deal in the way of saving both sides from getting into trouble. It appears that the Canadian "papers" alluded to are still very much sought after by the Yankee fishermen, and that they are likely to be so for at least one year more.

Cold. Dr. Carscadden may be the Government's choice, but he assuredly is not the choice of the people. Mr. Coyne is a man born and bred in St. Thomas. He is a man of the highest character and of the greatest talent. His services for the Reform party are incalculable. Yet, just at a time when the Government might gracefully make a recompense for this service, they refuse to do so and bestow their gift upon a man who in character and ability cannot be named in the same breath as Mr. Coyne. That is political gratione.

wing performers had their just share of appreciation.

Miss Lamont, the prima donns of the company in the part of Eisie Maynard, displayed a sweet and pure soprane voice and carried off first honors, Mr. Joseph C. Fay (formerly Joe Fahey of Toronto), had little to do, say and sing, but did them well: Miss Alice Carle, as Phoebe, sang nicely and did some bits of neat comedy work. The usual Gilbert comedy business was left, to, Jack Point (the strolling singer in the person of Mr. James Gilbert) and to Wilfred Shadbot fliead jalier, in the person of Mr. N. S. Burnham), both gentleman doing this best that they could with weak roles. "The Yeoman of the Guard' will never be as popular as the previous writings and singings of Messrs. Gilbert & Sullivan.

There will be a special matines to-day and the production will run all week.

The Hungarian Eand.

The Hungarian Band.

And the night shall be filled with music,
And the cares that infast the day.
Shall fold their sents, like the Arabs,
And shently steal away.

This verse, from Longfellow's poem "Day is Done," was printed at the head of night's Hungarian Band program. The 1 that so many entertainments are provided

"The Kindergarden" at the Terente.
"The Kindergarden, a funny musical coldy, was put on at the Toronto Opera Hou edy, was put on at the Toronto Opera House last night, and will run all week. Of course there is no plot, but the piece is full of singing and dancing, and a large number of popular airs from operas are introduced. The star of the company is Miss Kaie Hart, a charming little miss, who is a good singer and dancer. Alf. MoDowell was funny as Philander Montemorenci. Fun was also made by Fred Mendoza as the Widow Magee, Eddie Giguere as the Sleepy Boy, and Lillian Abrams.

There will be a matinee this afternoon.

the city without the possibility of question.

Street: Commissioner Jones distributed his police report books to the force yesterday.

Board of Works Secretary Roden is puzzling his brains to discover the sender of a wooden headed doll of which he was the recipient. The anonymous gift was accompanied by a card on which was writ the legend, "Beauty undorned adorns the most."

Yesterday afternoon Assistant City Treasurer Paterson was presented with a handsome gold

The Court House and Executive Committees were to have met yesterday, but failed to secure a quorum.

Ald. Bell told The World yesterday that he would no seek re-election as school trustee next year, as it required all his time to look after the interests of St. Stephen's Ward in the council. The Street Car Committee meets to morrow.

The Markets and Health Committee after visiting the jail have come to the conclusion that there is no ground for the matron's commaint.

The large numbers daily visiting the magnificent display of mattels and overmantels at W. Millichamp, Sons & Co. 31 Adelaide east, are astonished beyond measure at one of their specialties at present in the shape of a highly finished, artistically designed manogany plate class circular mirror mantel, including grate, tile and hearth for \$55. Wide awake builders should make a note of this and secure a dozen or more at once. Largest manufacturers in Canada; Telephone \$55; factory, \$67. Old stand, 31 Adelaide east.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Mr. W. H. Hall is to run for alderman in St. George's Ward. Lieut, Casimir Dickson leaves for Quebec to-morrow night, where he joins the cavalry school there.

Yesterday Mr. C. H. Schuch, Jr.; of the City Medical Health office was presented with a micely filled pocket book by the members of the Sanitary Inspector's force. mombers of the Sanitary Inspector's force.

Mr. Bernard O'Bryne, Separate School trustee for St. Mark's Ward, will not be a candidate at the forticoming elections, as his business takes him too much out of the city to allow him to properly attend to the duties of the position. The collectors of taxes for the township of York are notifying the township ratepayers that if taxes are not paid by lat January next they will sell the land.

York are notifying the township ratepayers that if taxes are not paid by 1st January next that if taxes are not paid by 1st January next this will sell the land.

Frank A. Wood at 15 King street west has the finest assortment of standard books to be found in the city just the thing for Xmas, to be sold at wholesale prices, including sets of Dickens, Scott, Thackerny, Macaulay, Ruskin, Dante's Inferno, Dore Bible Gallery. Full line of poetical albums and others at cost.

Last night the employes of F. Diver & Co., electrotypers and stereotypers, 14 King street wast, presented the head of the firm with a gold-headed cane, as a Christmus box and mark of the esseem in which he is held.

Mr. H. O'Brien' on behalf of the hospital visitors desires to acknowled the receipt of these donations to the hospital home: George A. Cox, furnace and fittings; street oar driver, \$1. R. K., \$50, (to be paid next year); E. H., \$5; M. S. \$2: R. J. Hobson, bundle of second-hand clothing, This is in addition to subscriptions reveived from friends of the visitors, About \$500 more is now required to finish the home. As it will be much needed in the coming winter, this hoped, that this small balance will soon be received and the work proceeded with:

\*\*Congress the following letter:

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A Cure for Toothache.

Parkdale Paragraphs.

The oncert to be held in Masonic Hall to-morrow night is looked forward to with pleasurable anticipation by the public in general and a full house is already assured.

The Christmas decorations of St. Mark's Church were put up yesierday morning and present a tatsty appearance.

Already the new subway is being utilized by not a few as a short cut to the City. It is estimated that from the angle of King and Queen streets, to say Spadina-ave., the man who goes by King-street saves at least three-quarters of a mile.

were about to secure new grounds in the neighborhood of Elizabeth, N. J. The association did propose late in the fall to add 400 acres in their domain and build a straightaway mile track; but the holders asked a fabulous price for the land, in the

ball news for the next week or ten days, but national clubs will then, no doubt commence to sign players and make teams for next season. As yet Toronto. Detroit and London are the only clubs that have shown any signs of life. These clubs have about completed their teams, and from all appearances it is doubtful if any other club in the Association will have such a nine. The World predicts that the struggle next season will lie between the above clubs.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Twas a cold day for sport at Guttenburg, but Tom Brophy and a stableman named Gallagher made it warm for Starter Carr by assaulting him after the first race. Brophy and Gallagher, who are interested in the cols Melodrama, it is said, were distributed with the color of the dissatisfied with his second send-off. Brophy struck Carr in the mouth, when bystanders

Prector Enett Still Bryant's.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 24.—Sam Bryant, the owner of she crack shoroughbred Proctor has offered \$25,000 for the horse and been sold has offered \$23,000 for the horse and been sold that \$30,000 was his price, but he had heard nothing further. He had an enquiry for Knott's price, coming from Nashville, but would prefer to sell to Mr. Haggin; as the horse would probably not then come West next season. Come-to-Taw, though a colt much inferior to Knott, would probably be Bryant's starter for the Kentucky Derby. He feared if Knott went in the Derby he would be unfit for later work.

Bookmakers May Hope. New York, Dec. 24 .- Mr. F.A. Lovecraft, secretary of the American Jockey Club, has

The Christmas Carol and Mid-Winter Handicaps will be run at Chifton and Gutten-burg respectively, to-day.

e animals sold in these sales were without cligrees and fitted only for saddle and road aposes. At all the auction sales in Kernicky in 1888, including those of both soroughbred and trotting stock, 2936 animals are sold for the enormous sum of \$942,297, a rand average of \$462.81.

In the history of pugilism there has never been a time when there were so many fights in hand on paper, as a present. Klirain, Sullivan, Mtchell, Deimpey, Weir, McCaffrey, Myers and McAoliffe, one and, all are aching for a fight, or say they are, which is the same thing. And all are using quackery in their claims.

The idea held that Rowe and White metals are served, by a club and refusing to sign is not refeased by a year's absence. Rowe and White may have a chance when the Detroit club resigns, which it may not do however. They will, no doubt, be formally transferred to Pittaburg and Boston, hat a fine legal point would be brought out by such a transfer. Opinions are that it would be in favor of the men. But it is an experiment to the satisfaction of the land word and White is sateled to the satisfaction of the land to the satisfaction of the land word and White is sateled to the satisfaction of the land word and word

White and Rowe are making a bold stand against League autogracy. Their position so far is something as follows:

far is something as follows:

We do not care to play.

But, by jingoes if we do,

We'll buy ourselves a little club,

And make the League look blue,

The ajdermen of Hamilton are much out to over a rumor that the city treasurer is to lead for several expenditures voted by the based during the present year, including the grants of \$300 each to the baseball team and the Hamilton yacht club. No definite actic has yet been taken. It is said that Mr. Frank White, Spalding's

interfered and separated the men. Brophy and Gallagher were ruled off the track. Bellioute and Dago came together while breaking sway for the form trace, both the form the beating referred and separated the men. Brophy and Gallagher were ruled off the track. Bellioute and Dago came together while breaking sway for the form beating referred and support of the form beating referred and breaking sway for the form beating referred and support of the form of the form beating referred and support of the various of gold.

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An Amateur Oarsman

The definition of an amateur oarsman is not niform throughout the Australian Colonies. In New South Wales the English definition, which excludes men who work with their hands, prevails, but the Victorian Rowing Association is in accord with the American Association is in accord with the American retring of the betting privileges, to with That an contract, for betting privileges be made with any association of bookmakers.

The American Jockey Club objects to that portion of the rule which prevents the renting of a single stand to a person because he pens to be a member of an association.

Gessip of the Tart.

The conspicuous figure of the British turf of the longest standing, Judge Clark, biss retired after judging all the great English races for fifty years. A testimonial in silver was predented to him by the Stewards of the Jockey Club. Through his services of half a century there has scarcely ever been a question regarding the correctness of his decisions.

The Brighton Beach Racine Association announce that their total gate receipts for thirty days' meeting in 1888 amounted to \$51,676, of which sum they have forwarded, under the condition of the Ivee bill, a certified check for \$2,583,82 to the State Treasurer.

The proposed lease of Jerome Park by the New York Jockey Club and the merging of the American Jockey Club with the new organization has fallen through, the Vills Stet company not accepting Mr. John A. Morris' offer.

The Christmas Carol and Mid-Winter money, and who does not row for pecuniary

lines of the new schooner yacht which he is creating for Rear Commodore E. D. Morgan Canadian 'papers' alladed to are still very much south after by the Yankee fishermen, and that they are likely to be not as a saint of the New York Yachb Club. This latested find allity calmid to be used as the process of the Service and the Service and

terms which Kilrsin will insist on in his match with Sullivan: "That the stakes be match with Sullivan: "That the stakes be \$20,000 a side open for \$25,000 a side. That the battle be fought within 200 miles of any city, Kilrain preferring New Orleans or Sioux City. The battle to be also for the championship belt. The match to occur within three or four months of signing articles. An effort is made to force the belt down Sullivan's throat, as the sports think, in the belief that Sullivan will turn from the match. A long statement of the significance of the belt is given by Kilrain, and he insists that the match be also for this belt. He also requires that the referee be named after the last deposit is made.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 24.—Dr. William F. Car ver this morning commenced his shoot break his own record. He proposes to put a bullet in 60,000 wooden balls in six days shooting from 10 a.m. till midnight. In the first 50 minutes he shoot at 90 balls and missed 35.

The Gold Points and La Intimidads are beyond all comparison the best 5c and 10c cigars on the market. No retailer's stock is complete without them. The trade and jobbers only supplied wholesale at

Spilling Bros., 115 Jarvis-street.

Springvals, Me., Dec. 24.—On Thurs day last John Bernier, a Frenci Canadian, was convicted of cruel and Canadian, was convicted of cruel and abusive treatment of his wife and fined. During the trial he was heard to threaten to get even with his wife. On Saturday morning a doctor was called to Mrs. Bernier and found her suffering from poisoning with Paris green, which her husband said she had taken despite his efforts to prevent her. The next day is was learned that she was dead, An examination of the facts seemed to show that on Friday night, while the woman was still suffering from the poison, Bernier beat her cruelly and thrust her out doors into the bitter cold. She orespt back and he beat her again until exhausted. She died Sunday. An inquest will he held at once, The deceased leaves three little children, the youngest only two months old.

Waft for the wagon—and we will all ge an get a tube of Jelly of Cucumber and Roses from our chapped hands—it will oure them, surpenselate keep it. W. A. Dyer & Co., Mor On Saturday Judge Morgan, after hearing Mr. S. R. Clarke's evidence in this suit, withdrew the case from the jury. Mr. Hand's

CHAT ACROSS THE CABLE.

him cousiderably, and of which nothing has hitherto been made public. Seventy years ago, when the cuffin of the unlucky Charles I was opened, the trinkets which had been buried with him, miniatures of his family and so on, where stolen and kept out of sight for a long time. By some process they came into the possession of his Royal Highness, and on Thursday he had the coffin of his unfortunate predecessor palled open once more, and in the presence of Dean Davidson of Windsor only he placed poor Charle's property back among his bones, prayed over the whole, and put the coffin away again. him cousiderably, and of which nothing has

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Ticket in The Louisiana State Lettery. Two of the luckiest young men in the city of Dayton are Edmond C, and George C. Albert, who held the one-twentieth of ticket No. 56,621, which drew the first capital prize of \$300,000 in the drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery, made in New Orleans on the 13th of November. kottery, made in New Orleans on the 18th of November.

Last evening a Democrat reporter visited the home of the Albert boys. George is eighteen years of age and works at the shops of the National Cash Register company, while Edmond is twenty years of age and is employed at Stoddard's machine shops.

In answer to the reporter's questions, Mr. George Albert said: I bought the ticket on November 3rd in partnership with my brother, it costing us half a dollar apiece. We discovered that we had drawn the money and kept the news quiet until we placed the matter in the hands of Mr. J. C. Reber, the cashier of the Winter's National Bank, in whom we have implicit confidence, and he collected the \$15,000 for us, and it is now to our creditin the bank.

Both the brothers take their good luck very sensibly. They have always been honest and hardworking. Their father, Casper Albert, a respectable barber, died several years ago, and they have had hard and uphill work, assisting their widowed mother to support the family. They now own their cosy cottage home on Maple-street, and the lift the prize—they have won has given them places them in comfortable circumstances.—Dayton (Ohio) Democrat, Dec. 6th.

Hooper & Co., druggists, new branch store, 358 Spadina-avenue, is now open, fully stocked and equipped with all the latest additions in pharmacy, and under their own personal 246

YIELDING—At his father's residence, No. 60 Seaton-street, W. J. Yielding, Jr., after a ling-ering illness, aged 24 years and 1 month. Funeral on Wednesday at 2,30. RICHEY—In this city on the 23rd inst., Mary A. Richey, relict of the late J. H. Richey, aged

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