ions" of the parties intereste

ods he is employing to accomp

at one time a professor in Dalhousie College. falifax, so liberally endowed by George

on of 'Ras Wiman's methods of booming

For the present, then, The World will have filled its duty bywarning the public and affiliated colleges to be on their guard against a and study of "the highest of all science o see that the successor of George Paxton Young is one worthy to wear his gown.

A Red Letter Day in Chicago. Our own Darling's Commercial Union plea was not the only event which made the anniversary of Washington's birth last week orable day in the Windy City. There was also a fox hunt. The fox had been killed the day before. Chicago sportsmen fear nothing so much as a fox brought to bay, and then there was the danger of an enraged fox rushing among the priceless Blue Island-avenue ands and rending them. Besides, a live fox can run and might get away, and the Duke of Stockyards wanted to have his fox where

Forty riders, the beauty and the chivalry of the boulevards, arrayed in splendor and clinging closely to the pommels of their saddles, met to ride to the bitter end, and all Porkdon

tached to the saddle of a hireling by a rope about ten feet long, ten minutes' start was given the funeral procession and then the pack was let loose. It is intimated by the sneering press that the hounds were at first clearly at fault, and instead of following the scent rushed among the hunters, got under the perting the uncrowned royalties of the bunt. After this slight contretemps a start ditches-oh, no! they order these things differently in Chicago-but down the smooth surface of the lake drive, as nearly parallel as

possible with the course of the hounds. The World's columns are all too crowded with "ads" and the latest news to permit a extended description of that glorious, soulstirring but gentle trot down the level drive. Suffice it that ere the henchman had dragged the remains of the fox back to the stable the hounds seized upon their prey, and, reckless consequences, tore it limb from limb. Within twenty minutes, "riding furiously," the sportsmen appeared. They inquired anxiously after the safety of the hounds and denounced the hireling for not keeping on the dispersing, amid the jeers of an ill-mannered be dragged by a rope at least fifteen feet

carping critic in the effete and envious east. went in the free and untrammeled land of he setting sun, was never brighter. Rabbits ortsmen watch long-legged dogs catch them d shake them to death. Foxes are killed in arn in Chicago and dragged through the ods by a string, and sportsmen ride furious-long a neighboring street. True sport is abbling; it broadens the mind, quickens the

eight, slenderly built, with soft girlish out-

China. There is no accounting for the taste

Waiting For the Apples to Drop.

Macdonald's masterstroke, whatever it may be, with a feeling of confidence that the political

Mr. Schurman, it ought to be here stated, is a native of the Maritime Provinces and was Munroe, the New York publisher, and whose daughter Mr. Schurman had the good fortune to marry. \
The Schurman boom, isstituted to bring him to Toronto, first begun to be heard some weeks acc when certain Now York papers were publishing little articles to the effect that "we cannot see how Canadian colleges allow so excellent a scholar and professor as Professor Schurman to leave them and seek a field for himself in the United States." These New York items would bob up in a few days in this and that Canadian paper and be credited to the New York original. Indeed The World has been quite struck for some time by these references to Mr. Schurman and did not quite understand their purport, but now all is plain. Other little items about the professor kept coming over the Associated Press wire much after the

All Saints' Church has been presented by Mrs. Haryy Goulding with a magnificent brass and copper lectern, which is in design a copy of that in Sherborne Minster, Dorset, England. The base is in the shape of a Greek cross, and this is carried up and terminates with four gables. From the intersection of with four gables. From the intersection of these gables, in the centre, spring four twisted shafts with base and cap. The cap is embellished with copper foliage. Above this is the half ball, ornamented with copper rosettes, on which the eagle, which is of a very handsome type, stands. The modelling of the eagle is wonderfully good. In the lower panels of the lectern are the emblems of the four evangelists, and other symbols in copper, all of which are finely finished. It weighs 4 owt. 2 qrs. 18 lbs. It is said to be without question the handsomest lectern in America. It was made by T. Potter & Sons, of 44 South Molton street, London, and was on exhibition in 361 Oxford-street with the notice, "Executed for All Saints' church, Toronto, Canada." It is now in position and ready for use. All Saints' is to be congratulated on having so generous a donor,

There is a project on foot in the East End, both this and the other side of the Don, for the establishment of a limited liability com pany for the purpose of erecting an East End heatre. One gentleman of St. Matthew's

pany for the purpose of erecting an Last Land theatre. One gentleman of St. Matthew's Ward states he is willing to take \$1000 in stock for the purpose, and several others have intimated their intention to go \$500 apiece. Also in the eastern portion of St. Lawrence and St. David's Wards, a number of property owners have intimated their willingness to become stock holders. There is a suitable site adapted for the purpose, if it could be obtained, at the corner of River and Queen-street east, and with a row of handsome stores in the front. which would soon be rented, would give an impetus to business at that at present dull corner. No doubt the affair would be a good paying investment, as it is a well-known fact that the east-enders are thorough theatre goers. If the matter is properly handled there is not the slightest doubt but that the necessary amount of capital could easily be subscribed in the city and suburbs, especially if it could be arranged to have a large public hall built in connection with the theatre. As it is, the eastern residents of the city and those of the suburbs have no place of amusement without travelling a long way, and increased expense in car fare, etc. In cities in the old countries theatres and places of amusement are in all parts, north, east and west. Why not try it here? The population is rapidly growing, and the people must have places of anusement within a reasonable distance from their bomes.

places of amusement withit tance from their homes. Among the Societies. Sons of England Kent Lodge met last night in Shaftesbury Hall, when two initiations were last evening. Three initiations were made and two propositions received. President Turner

better. There were at least a score of M.L.A.'s absent from their places. On the Opposition side the attendance was pretty fair. Mr. Meredith was in his place. Mr. J.A. Fergus Estates Bill.

would not throw too many obstructions in the way of the passage of the bill. The mover, however, withdrew his bill. the bill to amend the Ditches and Water-

The member from London proposed that the bill be referred to a select committee.

Stowly the discussion on this bill dragged along until five minutes to six. Mr. Balfour hoped the M.L.A. who introduced the bill would withdraw it. He did not favor any change in the act until further experience had been gained in its working and until better reasons were adduced for such changes.

The mover was emphatically giving some reasons why no possible harm could result from the bill going before committee when the Speaker said "Six o'clock" and let the chair.

Mr, Clancy moved the second reading of a bill to amend the Ditches and Watercounees

Act. The bill was passed through without Mr. Meredith moved the second reading of bill to amend the Ontario Insurance Act. This bill provides that no condition of any kind impairing a life insurance contract mador received after the commencement of this act by an Ontario company shall be valid unless such condition is set out on the face or back of the instrument forming the contract. back of the instrument forming the contract. The bill also contains a provision that the contract shall not be invalidated by erroneous statement in application unless it is material.

Mr. Gibson said that on the understanding that the bill would be fully considered in committee and, if necessary, by insurance experts, he would have no objection to it passing its second reading. It was accordingly passed through this stage and referred to the Committee on Law Amendment.

The second reading of the bill to amend the act respecting mortgages and sales of personal

The second reading of the bill to amend the act respecting mortgages and sales of personal property was moved by Mr. Whitney. This bill proposes to substitute a county registry office in place of the system now existing. Mr. Mowat thought the proposed changes would be of little utility in remedying the disadvantages of the present system, and therefore requested the mover to withdraw his bill. Mr. Whitney has not been meeting with signal success in getting his bills through, and while he acceded to the request remarked, with some bitterness, that he was very much pleased as the mild way Mr. Mowat had asked him to withdraw the bill.

That of Parmers Cirlevances.**

Ontario Farmers' Grievances, his bill to amend the act imposing a tax on dogs and for the protection of sheep. In elo-quent terms he described the loss the Ontario farmer suffers through the depredations committed by dogs among the sheep. He gave some very startling figures showing the amount of loss sustained through these ravages. So eloquent indeed did the mover become that he was successful in getting his bill through the second stage.

Mr. Meredith, referring to the new Parliament Buildings asked the Commissioner of

Mr. Meredith, referring to the new Parliament Buildings, asked the Commissioner of Public Works if there was any truth in the statement that the Credit Valley stone had run short, and if some of the stone had been removed from the walls and substituted by other stone. Mr. Fraser replied that Mr. Meredith's question was the first he had heard of the matters.

Mr. Clancy asked Mr. Drury when the report of agriculture would be brought down. or country asked ar. Drury when the report of agriculture would be brought down. The Minister of Agriculture said he could not reply definitely, but hoped to be able to lay it upon the table at an early day.

The Closing of Shops. In a previous session an act was passed relation to the closing of shops throughout the relation to the closing of shops throughout the province and entitled the Ontario Shops Regulations Act, by which shops were to be closed at an appointed hour. There does not appear to have been a great deal of enthusiasm expressed about the working of the act. Yesterday Mr. Morgan asked for a return showing the municipalities which have passed by laws under this act.

Mr. Meredith on this resolution became very warm. No one, he said, would question

very warm. No one, he said, would question the desirability of giving shorter hours to the employe, but it was going back to another century to try to force the shopkeeper carrying on his lawful trade on any week day, to close his establish-

Catholic education.

The motion was seconded by Mr. E. J. S. Vicara. Mr. J. C. Hopkins moved in amendment a resolution expressing confidence in the ability of the Dominion Government to deal properly with the matter. Mr. Armstrong seconded Mr. Hopkins' amendment. Mesara. W. J. Newall, W. Morton, Raddy, J. G. Holmes spoke in favor of the original motion, and Mesars. J. H. McGhie and T. T. Symons in favor of the amendment. Mr. P. H. Barthard and the amendment.

to refer the matter to arbitration or by a petition to the courts.

Some other M. L. A. stock part in the consideration of the bill, Mr. Balfour thought it would be advisable to lay the matter over until next session.

Mr. Phelps favored the bill because it would to some extent advance the cause of the minor and poorer municipalities. He hoped that the Commissioner of Crown Lands that the Commissioner of Crown Lands

d and handsome star, appeared in Robert Buchanan's new comedy-drama, Fascination, which is frankly announced as improbable but interesting. The flattering notices of American papers have told the truth for once; and the play, the three acts of which abound in striking and unexpected situations and a plot that on the whole is remarkable, received a grand reception from a large audience. The scene is in England and the participants are of the aristocracy, while in a few words the plot may be described thus: Lady Madge Slashton (Cora Tanner) learns that her fiancee, Lord Islay (Edward Bell), is fascinated by an adventuress (Miss Eleanor Carey) and to assure herself assumes the dress of a young swell, in which disguise she mixes in the company of herself assumes the dress of a young swell, in which disguise she mixes in the company of herself assumes the dress of a young swell, in which disguise she mixes in the company of herself assumes the dress of a young swell, in which disguise she mixes in the company of herself assumes the dress of a young swell, in which disguise she mixes in the company of herself assumes the dress of a young swell, in which disguise she mixes in the company of herself assumes the dress of a plant in the villainous Count La Grange (P. A. Anderson) and succeeding in againwinning the love of Lord Islay. The company is large and every member is an artist, the scenery and every member is an artist of high shifts almost marvellous and called for; much applause, while the ladies are most elegantly costumed. Miss Tanner is an artist of high ability, whose position is assured, and she scored a great frumph. Not only in the pathetic scenes, but in her clever work as Charles Marlowe, the society swell, idd she win favor and recalls. Her change of dress from a young man's to a lady's evening clothes in two minutes and 50 seconds in the last act was remarkable. The company is strong all through. Next to Miss Tanner, Mr. Charles Coote, who has been known here before in comedy work of a lower order, scored a grand success in the part of laught chanan's new comedy-drama, Fascination, which is frankly announced as improbable but Amusement Notes.

Ada Gray, who has played "East Lynne" for so many years that their number is forgotten, and Gray, who has proceed the forgotten, produced this dramatic chestnut at the Toronto last night to run a week. Miss Gray plays as well as ever and is supported by a fair company. Matiness to-day and to-morrow. The retail grocers of Toronto held an "At Home" in Victoria Hall last night. A choice program was rendered by Messrs, Forrester, Payne, Dimmock, Walmsley, Shirriff, Fairconer, Miss Matthews, Miss Birdie McKeown and Miss Barron. After the concert dancing, to the strains of Prof. Payne's ordnestra, was indulged in.

At the Carlton-street Methodist Church last night Rev. Dr. Hunter delivered to a fair-sized audience his lecture, "Jack Spratt." Before and after the discourse the Whyte Bros. sang several numbers. and after the discourse several numbers.

Mr. Walter Pelham delighted a fairly good audience in Association Hall last evening in his character entertainment, in what is called "Dickens-like-tyle." Mr. Pelham is certainly pleasing in manner, and at times extremely funny and amusing, possessing to a large extent the power of influencing the feelings of pleasure and pathos of his audience. He will appear again tenight

all engaged.
The big band concert of the bands of the Queen's Own Rifles and the 13th Batt. In the Pavilion on Thursday will be a grand affair.
Miss Clara E. Barnes, the Buffalo contraito,

The Liederkranz Masked Ball kranz Society grow in popularity every year, the climax being reached last night when fully 500 people, nearly all in fancy costumes, historical, topical and comical, danced away the hours in Union Hall to the music Obernier's orchestra. At midnight a capital aupper was served and speeches were made by Obernier's orchestra. At mininging a capital supper was served and speeches were made by Vice-President G. J. Strohmsyr, who is acting president since the resignation of Mr. Theodore Braun; Chairman J. A. Holtman of the committee, and ex-President Braun who intimated that they expected next year to hold the ball in new and larger quarters of their own.

some of the names given to thoroughbreds:

A.A.P., J.J.D., J.B., Georgie B., Georgie
C., Georgie S., Georgie W. and so on through
the alphabet. Fanny A. to Fanny Z., D.W.C.,
Dan O'Brien, Pat Divver, Black Bess the 1st
and 2nd and 3rd, Bridget Keaton, Willie This
and Willie That, Silver Cent to Silver Dollar,
P.D.Q. and Jerrys, Jennies, Paddies and
Josies by the score. It does not appear to

Avalanches have destroyed the village as suggestive. Because Tim Fagan is the

ciprocity, provided that sufficient funds shall be guaranteed. The chair was occupied by Editor J. S. Willison.

"FASCINATION" A SUCCESS.

Core Tangara Name State of the Green for the sufficient funds shall be guaranteed. The chair was occupied by Longbow. Nightlight is the well-named by Longbow. Nightlight is the well-nam

big and lusty looking, and stands on his legs as if there never had been anything the matter with any of them. Those who saw him win the Brooklyn last year, when he carried 125 pounds, and easily beat the mighty Hanover, carrying the same weight, and a field of cracks will not readily believe that an additional two pounds will stop him. Hanover, who last fall underwent the panful surgical operation of "nerving," is also appar, ently rugged and sound of limb. It is the opinion among Brooklyn turfmen that if he appears at the post the three pounds less than last year will enable him to finish in front of all that start. as if there never had been anything the

In proof of the thoroughness with which Bir George Chetwynd intends to go into his Sir George Chetwynd intends to go into his turf career in the trial of the suit against Lord Durham for slander, his solicitor, Mr. Algernon E. Sydney, recently published a communication, in which he said:

Sir George Chetwynd's betting books from the yeur 1880 to the end of the year 1887 have been produced to the representatives of the solicitors for Lord Durham, Lord Durham himself being present. I have been requested to prepare from these books for Lord Durham's solicitors particulars of the bets made by Sir George in different years upon thirty one horses in 256 races, and I have undertaken to make the extracts, which of course involves considerable labor and takes up considerable time.

A Matinee for Local Horses.

The Woodbine Driving Club will hold another matinee at Woodbine Park on Friday next, the last having proved such a success. The program will include two races, 2.50 and 2.40 class, both of which are for local horses. The entrance is \$10, to which the Club will add \$25 to each ruce; the money to be divided into 60, 25 and 15 per cent. The races will start promptly at 1.80 o'clock.

The races will be trotted under the Association rules and these conditions: Heats 3 in 5 in harness. Four horses to enter and three to start. Any horse distancing the field entitled to first money only. Port Perry Defeats Keene.
PETERBORO, Feb. 25.—Two rinks of curler

from Keene and Port Perry arrived here this morning and had a keen battle for their Jubi-

lose and lively. The	esult was as follows:
Port Perry.	Keene,
RINE	NO. 1.
Ross,	H J English,
B Lang,	T Campbell,
W.F Datargon	W Campbell,
or Clemens, skip21	R Mcintyre, skip
RINE	NO. 2.
M Williams,	M Kennally,
Stoven,	W McCrea,
Ina Dunmen	J R McCrea,
no Lander, skip16	M J Miller, skip
Total3	Total

Harriston Wins a Jubilee Medal CHESLEY, Feb. 25 .- A curling match for ubilee medal was played here to-day between Wiarton and Harriston with the following re

W E Irvine, J D Manley, G W Ames,

Winnipeg Won

DUGHKEEPSIE, Feb. 25.—In the iceboat ra

"Cable" Cigars. The standard brand Over a quarter of a century in the market Sales constantly increasing.

Judge Morgan heard argument yesterday e e Prittie arbitration. the Prittle arbitration.

Attention is drawn to the advortisement an nouncing the opening of the Church of the Redeemer mission in the church at the corne of Davenport-road and Yonge-streets, which takes blace this evening, with the rendering of a service of song by the Cottage Meeting Choir.

Choir.

Mr. Joseph Pim is in town again after a visit to Ottawa and Montreal.

At the W. C.T. U. held in Association Hall yesterday afternoon, it was decided to open another mothers' meeting branch in Elizabeth-street. Several sites were submitted and discussed for the location of headquarters. The name of Secy. Will S. Kerman, to whose efforts much of the success of the Wandcrers Snowshoe Club at home was due, was accidentally omitted from the list of stewards on

daughter of Vesuvienne. Dopen was by controlled that sufficient funds shall be guaranteed. The chair was occupied by Editor J. S. Willison.

"FASCINATION" A SUCCESS.

Cora Tanner's New Play at the Grand—Other Amusement Matters.

Of all the many fine attractions brought here this season by Manager Sheppard of the Grand none is more deserving than that which opened a week's engagement last night, when Cora Tanner, justly called a talenting the post first favorite for the Brooklyn Handing, and stands on his legs and lusty looking, and stands of looking last she well-named hids for the Garter and Midwife.

For the larceny of \$1\$ and some silk handsen, hids, hids, looking for the larceny of \$1\$ and some silk handsen, hids, looking for the larceny of \$1\$ and some silk handsen, hids, looking for the larceny of \$1\$ and some silk handsen, hids, looking for the larceny of \$1\$ and some silk handsen, looking fo

Fact, I assure you—nothing to equal Dyer's Jelly of Cucumber and Roses for chapped hands, Try it. Druggists keep it. W. A. Dyer & Co., Montreal. Personal Mention,

Joseph Chamberlain will be presented Queen at Her Majesty's drawing room Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain will be presented to the Queen at Her Majesty's drawing room to-day.

W. J. Ingils, Port Arthur; Jno. Patterson Montreal; Jno. Northwood, Chatham; Geo Olds, Montreal; G. M. Bosworth, Montreal Frank Stephen, Montreal; A. H. Fowler Buffido; E. Stewart, Collingwood; Jno. Hope Bow Park, Brantford; Alex. Kennedy, Galtare at the Rossin.

Jno. Orr. Kingston; F. Cavapach, Pater

TRIMBLE—At 464 Dufferingtreet on the 23rd February, Catherine, believed wife of George Trimble, contractor, aged 32 years. Funeral to St. James cemetery on Tuesday, 26th inst., at 3 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. 55th year. Funeral from above address Wednesd 3 p.m.

FINE PERFECT-FITTING OVERCOATS

In Naps, Meltons, Beavers, and Ulsters with Cape. STYLE, QUALITY AND WORKMANSHIP

A Choice Selection of English and Scotch Tweeds and Fine Wor-steds, cannot be surpassed in this

207 YONGE-STREET, TORONTO.

For easy terms, and more.
The best place—THE ONE PLACE—
Is Raymond Walker's store.

RAYMOND WALKER'S

Low Prices, Heavy Discounts, Easy Payments,

Our business has burst its boundaries-outgrown its sur round ngs. The present premises, which so long and so well have served our purposes, are no longer sufficiently extensive

RAPIDLY INCREASING TRADE So, if all goes will, about April 2nd

75 TO 77 QUEEN-STREET WEST be our new numbers. This magnificent brick structure

purposely built and arranged to suit our now immense bu ness, will when opened be the FINEST HOUSE-FURNISHING TORE IN THE DOMINION OF CANADA. Meanwhile prices at the old stand, 1071-109 Queen-st. West. will be greatly reduced throughout the entire store.

BEFORE MOVING WE WILL SELL

IN CHEAP PAPER EDITIONS.

BOOKS YOU SHOULD READ.

A MISSING HUSBAND, By Geo. R. Sims,

CROWN OF SHAME, By Florence Marryatt. Jonathan and His Continent, By Max O'Rell. THE LADIES' GALLERY, By Justin McCarthy. THE EGOIST, By George Meredith.

THE QUEEN'S TOKEN, By Mrs. Cashel Hoey. THE MADDOXES. By Jean Middlemass. THE MAN HUNTER, By Dick Donovan. WE TWO, By Edna Lyle.

RECEIVED TO-DAY AT

80 YONGE, NEAR KING-STREET Scribner's Magazine, March,

Cosmopolitan, March,

Nineteenth Century, February, Harper's Magazine, March,

Popular Science Monthly, March. All Beautifully Illustrated. Specially Attractive.

MCKENNA. IMPORTER BOOKS, STATIONERY AND NEWS.

CANADA'S LEADING PROVIDERS."

The Perfection of Our Productions will be Even Greater and Our Charges More Moderate Than Ever.

OFFER ATTRACTIVE LINES OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

Blankets, Sheetings, Casings, Linen Tablecloths, Napkins and Towels, Eider Down and Bat Comforts, Flannels, Table Covers and Piano Covers. also an immense display of plain and brocade

EVENING SILKS AND SATINS

KING-STREET, OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

STRENCTHENS REGULATES

WEARE CLEARING OUT NEW YEAR'S CIFTS.

SPRING IMPORTATIONS. NOW IS THE TIME FOR BARGAINS.

H. E. CLARKE & CO., 105 KING-ST. WEST.

Magic Scale Agency MISS CHUBB Universal Perfect-fitting Patterns 426; YONGE-STREET, 426L

IT HAS TINUL

the City-Business Said a promin

pourt to The Wo north of Bloor-sta port-road." "Is Dovercourt "Why, look at th place during the las provements going tages and the p dications? Dover times and may ha four or five years

changed. It is no

people who balic space of about a m and West Tor the not very filled up and be far from the court's continued business men are a ists and others loo ments are every the residents own live. I am glad to be given. Stree
part of the city
legg, and in the
expected to 5e p
Before annoxa
was provided wi
ing. It is a fin
wards of \$10,000
were R. White,
setary, and H. parish and Reverector. A fine ing built, the sit

> over two years
> tory trade, w
> surrounding v
> equipped and
> cates its effic
> amount of pr
> stock is careful
> drugs of all k
> leading patent
> applies, static
> about to enlare
> and otherwise About three pioneer real est lished here, his street, 5 doors that time rema ed by the grow and as a result have been ere proved and the easy access and has been a larg exchange of in erty. Mr. W

public hall is be corner of Dover

Dovercourt

has been carry

A gentlema mccessful dea Chambers, wh Dovercourt as He holds proteined at West bers is experi-and manages: His efforts ha the most bens he is always i

workingman of the speculative toing. In add the has the modulierin and thance over his prevery inter-At the fron

o urt is the woof Mr. H. A. lished about atore is locate