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SATURDAY MORNING. MARCH 15, 1884. The Street Lighting Contract,

The fire and gas committee seems to have gone about the street lighting contract in a slow way. If they expect the electric light companies to put in tenders they should have advertised for them long ago. The contract with the gas company runs out on May 1; tenders must be in by March 26; the next meeting of the council will be on March 31; and supposing that the contract is awarded at the first meeting there would only be one month in which an electric light company could erect its plant, get up its wires, etc. It would be impossible to do this in that time. Nevertheless, we understand that the electric light companies intend putting in tenders.

There is another unsatisfactory thing in this affair, namely, that the gas company say they will not make a contract unless they get all the city to light.

The Propaganda Imperilled.

The vital organ of the papacy is the Propaganda congregation at Rome, an institution whose chief function is evangelizing, teaching and extending the catholic faith. By the laws of 1866-7 the Italian government was empowered to convert certain property of the church into government bonds. Four years ago the government began suit to "convert" the immense estates of the Propaganda and the other day the supreme court of Italy gave final decision in favor of the government. The whole catholic world is accordingly excited over what they deem an act of spoliation, and a blow at their faith in its most vital point. The text of the courts decision, the justificatory letter of the Italian premier to his ambassadors abroad, the protest of the pope, and the corroborative complaint of the propaganda to the bishops throughout the world, torm the data of the case, and these have now been all published. As we have said, the catholic world is aroused.

International complication is likely to arise out of this affair. For it is contended that the international status of the papacy itself is not more demonstrable than is that the complicity of causes which lead to unof the propaganda. Besides being an inseparable organ of the Roman church, and beyond demonstration. therefore entitled to share its guarantees, the congregation in question can draw impressive arguments for inviolability from the history of its endowments. Its resources have been created, not by Italian donors for national objects, but by cosmopolitan contributors for ecumenical ends. The government allowed ten years to

pass after the laws carried before they attempted to make the conversion, and even Victor Emmanuel, so it is said, never contemplated such confiscation.

The New York Sun goes the length of saying that the United States government ought to protest because part of the property converted belongs to American cit-

The essentially cosmopolitan origin of the property which the Italian tribunal has declared itself competent to partially confiscate under the guise of conversion, may be exemplified by the grievous predicament in which the American college at Rome, like all other adjuncts and outgrowths of the propagands, is now placed. The building occupied by this seminary, which at present gives instruction to some lifty students, and by which some of the most eminent catholic ecclesiastics in the United States were educated, was purchased by the propaganda thirty years ago, and the use of it granted in perpetuity to the American bishops. The latter, on their part, contributed some \$50,000 for alterations and equipment, and of course these improvements will be disposed of with the building, which is ordered to be sold.

likely that a government which has taken so pronounced a stand against the church will consent to such a bill unless indeed strong pressure from other governments is brought to bear on Signor Mancini, minister of Humbert.

Franchise Extension in Britain.

The object of Mr. Gladstone's measure is to unity the franchise between town praved class. and country, to unify the franchise between the three kingdoms, to abolish the voting power of non-residents, now special interest in it to outsiders and this result, as estimated by Mr. Gladstone, will be the admission of 1,400,000 new voters in England, of 200,000 in Scotland, and of 400,000 in Ireland, or 2,000,000 practice it. in all in addition to the present That number is three millions, so that the total vote, if Mr. Gladstone's bill passes, will be five millions in a population some what under thirty-five millions. This is one vote in seven, whereas in the United States, where there are no restrictions upon suffrage, the voting population is one in five. Assuredly this bill brings Great Britain so near to universal suffrage that

columns of subtle disquisition and differentiation which Mr. Gladstone devotes to the subject. But a bill avowedly providing for universal suffrage would probably not have secured twenty votes in the house of commons, which is expected cheerfully to pass a bill for universal suffrage, provided only that it be not so called.

Cobourg is excited over the prospective removal of Victoria college from that town. If the institution is moved it will not be through any intentional slight on Cobourg, but merely in the interest of methodist education; and if it can be shown that Victoria will benefit Cobourg ought to acquiesce. What the Cobourgers ought to do is to insist on the new insane asylum that must be built in the near future being located in their town.

There is no doubt that the Globe's corrupt bid did a great deal to force Sir John Macdonald into compliance with the denands of the French Canadian members.

The Globe of yesterday wants the election laws made still more stringent. What is more urgently called for is a means of preventing corruption of members and officials, not so much of voters. As long as members and officials travel on railway passes, act as solicitors for companies interested, and promote bills, there is sure to be corruption.

The London Free Press and its namesake of Ottawa are booming the name of W. D. LeSueur of the postoffice department, for the librarianship at Ottawa:

Mr. LeSueur, besides being a meritorious departmental officer of long standing, is a distinguished graduate of Toronto university, a medallist in classics, and one of the foremost writers and thinkers in Canada to-day. His literary reputation is not confined to his native country, but by his contributions to leading serials in England and America, is well established in the mother country and adjoining states. It would be a fitting and graceful recognition not only of his faithful discharge of duty in the civil service, but of his well-balanced and accurate scholarship, should the government see fit to assign to him a position for which he is every way so eminently fitted. His knowledge of the French language and very intimate acquaintance with French literature are additional qualifications which merit and will no doubt receive due consideration. ment, for the librarianship at Ottawa:

The Collingwood Enterprise contain two letters which go to show that slovenly and ill-executed work is being put into the range light crib and breakwater now building in that harbor.

The Devil's Acre.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: There appears to be a misund standing as to the location of the devil's half acre of olden time in this city. No one of your correspondents so far are correct. The location was up Francis stree

Celibacy.

opposite St. Lawrence market, between King and Adelaide streets, and west of

To the Editor of The World. SIR: In reference to the Landis lecture in your columns this week, I wish to enter a demurrer against the general truth of his views, more particularly in their application to the condition of Canadian society. Whenever a man endeavors to prove social misery relative alone to one or two unhappy causes, he becomes illogical and weak. It is generally acknowledged that desirable conditions of society are almost

The lecturer strongly condemned artificiality in women and depravity in men, and sidered these to be the direct causes of the celibacy now so common. I feel con vinced that these forces are not the one which operate in Canada. Regarding the existence of unwomanly characters amon our marriageable women, I do not thin the small proportion which exists could be found without diligent search. At any rate, Mr. Landis may rest assured that the women who influence our young men are not of the class he so graphically describes. The idle among women, as among men, are almost despicable. They sneer at the nobility of work naturally, and their influence is always for the artificial, n opposition to the simple and the true We have examples of this class in Toronto people who perpetuate old world preju-dices and falsehoods. We are thankful to know, however, that such families are not

on the increase, and that their influence is Regarding the preparation of food, Mr. Landis imitates the extravagant grum-blings of some irritable dweller in a third class hotel. It is principally around cheap hotels and boarding places that one meets with compounds of "pepper" and "grease." I doubt if Mr. Landis has ever tried to appreciate the wholesome sweetness and symplicity of a quiet home where love superintended everything. We have thousands and tens of thousands of such

homes in Canada. On the other hand, regarding chastity One way out of the difficulty is for the Italian government to pass a law specially exempting the propaganda, but it is not that the large residence in over a dozen of our towns has qualified me to testify that the large majority of our men are manly and upright. They are not perfect men, still I declare, and challenge contra-diction, that our men as a whole are as ad-vanced physically, mentally and morally as any the world has ever seen. They are brought up in homes the integrity and purity of which our laws, customs and be-liefs jealously guard and protect, and he utters a falsehood who says that the hope of this young nation is a weethedly deof this young nation is a wretchedly de

The difficulties in the way of matrimor exercised under color of "incorporeal omy which bless their future life. The practical result of the bill in increasing the way of our children's happiness when the suffrage numerically is all that is of we teach them expensive tastes in house Reader, don't be ashamed to praise and W. J.

collect." "Look here!" shouted the angry butcher, "you pay down now or you'll get no beef. It's war to the knife and no quarter, d'ye hear!"

> Orange Incorporation. From the Sentinel.

Many journals hostile to the orange asso ciation, and whose political allies have voted against and will vote against the act of incorporation now being applied for to the dominion parliament, have permitted their columns to be used for the publication of statements to the effect that the bill will not be pressed to a second reading this will not be pressed to a second reading this session. It is almost needless to say that the statements published are devoid of truth. The bill will come up for a second reading in a few days. In the meantime it is unjust to the association and unfair to those having charge of the bill to give pub-licity to such unblushing falsehoods.

The Growing Use of Opining During the ten months ending with las October nearly 450,000 pounds of opium were imported into the United States, against an importation of less than 200,000 pounds for the corresponding period of the year preceding, and even smaller amounts for previous years. No developments in the medical properties and uses of the drug anticipated. during the year are at all sufficient to ex-plain an increase of 125 per cent in its implain an increase of 122 per cent in its importation. The use of opium as a stimulant, too, has not become suddenly so popular as to draw thus heavily upon China for its gratification. There can be little question, then, that the supply has increased to meet the demand for it in the manufacture of cigarettes, and that the figures of opium importation in a rough way give some idea of the rapidity with which cigarette smoking is establishing itself as a custom among us."

Recoining Trade Bollars. Advices received yesterday from Bang kok, Siam, bearing date Jan. 18, are: The king is buying American trade dollars at about ninety cents on the dollar, and coining new Siamese ticals. The new coin is very handsome, and much sought after by the native traders. It bears the impress o the king's head on one side and the royal seat on the other. These ticals pass cur-rent for 60 cents within the kingdom, but at Singapore, Senang and Calcutta they are accepted at a discount of 20 per cent, so that their actual value is not more than 48 cents. It is said at the British consulate that one trade dollar produces two ticals, so it will be seen that the Siameze government is doing a profitable business by de basing the coin.

The Wilv Fox. Early in the morning of the 23d ult. writes a correspondent of the Portland Argus, a valuable hound owned by Samuel Wardwell of Oxford, struck the hot trail of a fox. Mr. Wardwell recently refused to take \$100 for this hound. Toward noon, after a long, hard chase, the fox and hound were seen running along the railway track near Mt. Rocky church. The rumble of a coming train was heard. As soon as the coming train was heard. As soon as the locomotive swung round the curve, the fox seemed to give out: "The poor fox," said the engineer, "could hardly drag one leg after the other. It staggered along a few yards, and then fell ali in a heap, quivering as if in agonies of death. Roused to one last despairing effort by the neuring cries of the hound, it rose to its feet staggered wildly and fell in a heap right in front of the engine. The dog was about to grab it, when suddenly the fox gave a treendous jump, passing over one corner o wary hound was caught and ground to pieces beneath the wheels of the on rushing train." "That darned fox," added the "actually looked round and grinned as the train passed him." Then the fox trotted calmly away evidently seeking for another \$100 hound to decoy

beneath the death wheels. Pretty as a Picture. "What do you think of Mrs. Newcomer an actress?" asked Crimsonbeak of Yeast, as they were returning from the

theatre the other night.
"I like her very much," replied Yeast.
"And what do you think of her looks?"
further questioned the first speaker.
"As pretty as a picture," came from the

philanthropist:

"Yes, if she would leave off the paint,"
suggested his friend.

"Leave off the paint!" exclaimed Yeast.

"No, indeed, man; the handsomest pictures we have are the painted ones !'

Eyes in the Back of Her Mead. "Ma, I didn't know you had eyes in the back of your head," said little Johnny Simson to his mother last night.
"Why, I haven't, my dear. What put such an idea into your head?" returned "Well, I heard pa tell nurse last night

Mrs. Simpson in surprise. to run along because you had eyes in the back of your head an' could see through a ten-foot wall," replied Johnny.

There is a new nurse up at the Simpson mansion now, and the new nurse is 46 years old and has a moustache and one green eye.

Words Ending with Dons. The coming expounder of W ebster's Unabridged is a correspondent of The Wilmington [N. C.] Star. He has entered the field for finding the greatest number of words ending with dous, and the result of the roaming of his eagle eye is the following interesting compilation of words ending interesting compilation of words ending with the historic syllable: Apodous, centiidous, cephalopodous, discordous, decapo-lous, frofidous, gasteropodous, gastropous, heteropodous, horrendous, hybrido dous, heteropodous, norrendous, nyoridous, infandous, iodous, isopodous, jeopardous, lemuridous, ligniperdous, molybdous, multifidous, multinodous, nefandous, niggardous, nodous, olidous, pteropodous, solipedous, surquedous, tardigradous, timidous, translotionedous, vanadous traehelipodous, vanadous.

Catarrh-A New Treatment. Perhaps the most extraordinary success that has been achieved in modern medicine has been attained by the Dixon treatment for Catarrh. Out of 2000 patients treated during the past six months, fully ninety per cent have been cured of this stubborn malady. This is none the less startling when it is remembered that not five per exercised under color of "incorporeal hereditaments," and to extend the suffrage by means of a "lodger clause," a "service clause," and a "household clause." The parents is the great obstacle met by the clause," and a "household clause." The parents is the great obstacle met by the parents is the great obstacle met by the parents is the great obstacle in the patients presenting themselves to the regular practitioner are benefitted, while the patent medicines and other adverted results of the patients presenting themselves to the regular practitioner are benefitted, while the patent medicines and other adverted results of the patients presenting themselves to the regular practitioner are benefitted, while the patients presenting themselves to the regular practitioner are benefitted, while the patients presenting themselves to the regular practitioner are benefitted, when it is remembered that not five per parents is the great obstacle met by the patients presenting themselves to the regular practitioner are benefitted, when it is remembered that not five per parents is the great obstacle met by the patients presenting themselves to the regular practitioner are benefitted, when it is remembered that not five per parents is the great obstacle met by the patients presenting themselves to the regular practitioner are benefitted, when it is remembered that not five per parents is the great obstacle met by the patients presenting themselves to the regular practitioner are benefitted, when the patients present per parents is the great obstacle met by the patients present per parents is the great obstacle met by the patients present per parents is the great obstacle met by the patients present per parents is the great obstacle met by the patients present per parents is the great obstacle met by the patients present per parents is the great obstacle met by the patients present per parents is the great obstacle met by the patients present per parents vertised cures never record a cure at all. Starting with the claim now generally believed by the most scientific men that the disease is due to the presence of living parasites in the tissues, Mr. Dixon at once adapted his cure to their extermination; this accomplished, the Catarrh is practically cured, and the permanency is unquestioned, as cures effected by him four years ago are cures still. No one else has ever attempted to cure Catarrh in this expression and no other treatment has ever

THE BUSINESS WORLD.

TORONTO, Friday. March 14.

Ceneral dry goods has been quiet during the past week. Remittances are variously reported, but are slow and disappointing.

Paints, dry lead and oil are in fair demand, and a beam is averaged. and a boom is expected. Owing to the advance in the price of seed large sales in Calcutta to American

buyers, the price of linseed oil has gone up 2 New York stocks opened weak and dull, but during the day strengthened up, and closed very strong all round.

Chicago was very steady all day, lard and pork being particularly strong. The local stock market continues flat and A cable to Cox & Worts quotes Hudson Bay at £25, and Northwest Land at 61s. 3d. This is the first fluctuation in Northwest Land during

the present month. There is no life in Canadian bank stocks, Speculators hold aloof, and until there is reaction the chances of brokers to make a fully selected are its Lives, that the Interest ission are slim.

are likely to for some time to come. in London to-day, and still lower prices are Pacific Mail was very strong this afternoon. selling up to 53, the highest price for a couple

of years. It is expected that the company will pay a dividend. In Montreal the feature to-day was the advance in gas stock. It sold at 1947 against 1921 vesterday and 188 on Tuesday. The Bank of England on Thursday gained on balance £39,000 specie. The statement for the week shows an increase in specie of £883,-000, and an advance in the percentage of re-serve to 43 7-16 per cent from 38 last week. The statement of the Bank of France for the week shows an increase of 1,300,000 francs

gold, and a decrease of 1,100,000 francs in The local wool market is very quiet. A ale of several thousand pounds of super. is eported at 22c. The transactions in Chicago or call to-day

unted to 750,000 bush. wheat, 525,000 bush

corn, 5,500 bush, oats, 1,000 bbls. pork and 3750 Trade in barley is very inactive here. The s said to be a good supply of the lower grades as well as old stuff from the previous seaso The commercial situation in Havana is very ritical and the failures of large firms con tinue. A cargo of sugar was sold in Ne

York within a week for the lowest price i thirty-two years.

There is very little information at han concerning the wheat crop of the United States but that little is generably favorable, and the prevailing sentiment is that the cro osition is good. As compared with la week the visible supply shows a decrease 524,017 bushels, which varies from the en mates made early in the week.

New York Stocks. CLOSING PRICES.—Canada Southern 54; Canadian Pacific 548, Denver & Rio Grande 18; Lakawanna 1284, Laka Shore 1034, Louisville & Nashville 48; New York Central 1194, Michigan Central 914, Missouri Pacific 918, Northwest, common, 183, Northern Pacific 91, Northern Pacific, preferred, 41; St. Paul, common, 914; St. Paul & Manitoba 94, Union Pacific 218, Western Union 754, Wabash Pacific 154, Wabash Pacific, preferred, 94.

Montreal Stock Exchange. 250 at 1044. Commerce 1205 to 125; 5 des 25 at at 1265, 5 at 126. Canadian Pacific railway 515 to 545; sales 100 at 545. Montreal Telegraph company 125 to 123; sales 30 at 124. Montreal Passenger railway 1225 to 122; sales 25 at 122, 125 at 1224, 200 at 122, 100 at 1223. Montreal Gas company 124 to 1241; sales 275 at 1243, 925 at

MORNING SALES.—Ontario, 1 at 103½, 5 a 103½. Federal, 4-15 at 139. Canada Permanent II at 216. B, & L. Association, 12 at 10½. CLOSING BOARD.—Merchants 115 to 114½ sales 10 at 115. Commerce, 20 at 126.

Local Markets. THE FARMERS' MARKET .- The receipts

THE FARMERS' MARKET.—The receipts of grain to-day were small, and prices unchanged. About 600 bushels of wheat offered and sold at \$1 to \$1.09 fer fall, \$1.05 to \$1.14 for spring, and 80c to \$4c for goose. Barley inactive; about 400 bushels sold at 55c to 69c, the latter for No. 1. Oats firm, with sales of 300 bushels at 39c. One load of peas sold at 80c, and a load of receipt at 60c. Hay in fair supply and steady; some 60 loads sold at \$6.50 to \$9 for clover, and at \$10 to \$13.50 for timothy. Straw firm, with sales of six loads at \$7.50 to \$8.50 at 0.00. Hogs easier, at \$8.70 to \$8.75. Beef firm, at \$6 to \$7 for forequarters, and \$7.50 to \$9 for hindquarters. Carcases of mutton at ton. Hogs esser, at \$2.00 to \$2.13. Registry, and \$7.50 to \$9 for hindquarters. Carcases of mutton at \$7.50 to \$9 for hindquarters. Carcases of mutton at \$7.50 to \$9 for hindquarters. Carcases of mutton at \$7.50 to \$10 to 100 to 100

Markets by Telegraph.

NEW VORK, March 14.—Cotton steady, uplands 10 15-16c, New Orleans 11 3-16c. Flour—Receipts 17.000 bris, weak, sales 11.000 bris, No. 2 \$2.35 to \$3.00, superfine \$2.30 to \$3.35, common \$3.40 to \$3.75, good \$3.80 to \$6.50, western extra \$6.25 to \$6.50, extra Ohio \$3.40 to \$6, 57, Louis \$3.40 to \$6.25, Minneseta extra \$6.75 to \$6.75, double extra \$6.50 to \$6.30, Rye flour steady at \$3.40 to \$3.75. Cornmeal firm. Wheat—Receipts 14000 bush, firm, sales 1.816,600 bush. future, 125,000 bush spot, exports 34,000 bush. No. 2 spring nominal, No. 2 red \$1.07½ to \$1.07½, No. 1 red state \$1.20%, No. 1 white state \$1.21, No. 2 red March \$1.07½ to \$1.034, April \$1.00½ to \$1.093, May \$1.11½ to \$1.12. Rye steady at 78½c. Barley firm. Malt nominal. Corn—Receipts 74,000 bush, weaker: sales 1,580,000 bush, future, 146,000 bash spot; exports 72,000 bush, inture, 68,000 bush. spot; mixed 40c to 41c, April \$2.000 bush. spot; exports 29,000 bush. future, 68,000 bush. spot; mixed 40c to 41c, White 44½c to 46c, No. 2 April 40½c to 40½c, May 41c to 41c. Hay firm at 50c to 55c. Hops steady. Coffee dull, rio nominal. Sugar dull and unchanged. Molasses steady, New, Orleans 55c to 36c. Rice firm. Petroleum erude 72c to 81c. refined £3. Tallow weak at Markets by Telegraph. steady. Coffee duff, rio nominal Sugar duff and unchanged. Molasses steady, New Orleans 35c to 36c. Rice firm. Petroleum crude 75c to 35c, refined 34. Tallow weak at 77-16c. Potatoes quiet and unchanged. Eggs duff at 20. Pork firm; mess \$17.50 to \$17.75. Beef quiet and unchanged. Cut meats steady. Pickled hams 12c, pickled shoulders 34c, middles nominal, long clear 94c. Lard higher at \$9.70 to \$0.824. Butter firm at 13c to 34c. Cheese firm at 12c to 154c. CHICAGO, March 13.—Flour firm. Wheat higher; March 94c to 94c, April 94c to 94c, No. 2 sring 94c to 292c, No. 2 read 98c to \$1.01. Corn unsettled at 92c to 34c. May 354c to 354c. No. 2 sring 94c to 292c, No. 2 read 98c to \$1.01. Corn unsettled at 92c to 34c. May 354c to 374c. Oats higher at 322c, April 314c. May 354c to 354c. April 32c to 53c. May 354c to 574c. Oats higher at 322c, April 314c. Pork stronger at \$17.874 to \$18. May \$18 to \$18.124. Lard strong at \$9.55 to \$9.60. April \$9.024 to \$2.00.0 high meats firm, shoulders \$7.45, shortrib \$9.49. short clear \$10.00 Keccipts—Flour 13.000 brls, wheat \$9.000 bush. cern 193.000 bush. oats 71.000 bush. rye 3000 bush. oats 71.000 bush. rye 3000 bush. oats 71.000 bush. pre 140.000 bush. oats 71.000 bush. pre 140.000 bush. oats 71.000 bush. pre 140.000 bush. oats 71.000 bush.

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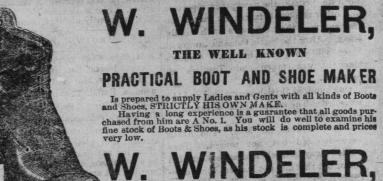
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WHAT IS GOING

THE PEOPLE'S

Class Ball Shooting perance Pedestrian tario Yachting Asso The purses at Brighto will reach near \$150,000 The favorite bicycle r

Wynstanley is to cont with Carlen at Boston for Oliver Dyer, the Yak while sparring, died at George Nash, of the latery rode a bicycle wheel.

A six-day go-as-ye women walkers. Strickland, the famous player, is coming over to can champions blindfold According to a cableg they will play a series Young Morrison, the ton, is credited with v 6m. 50s. Did the watch Louis Rubenstein of fancy skating match, of which took place at Wednesday evening.

E. T. Jones and Jamade a match to swim a in the river Thames as permits swimming. Speight, Acton, defeaton, at a five-mile skatin Georgetown. Little, M from several competitors There are rumors transactions at the New several persons have to others are on the suspice George H. Hosmer have made a match to race on June 202 No lected. The match is fo

The president of the men's association has a April 11, as the date of t H. A. Carter, of Jack has purchased of H. Ma Md., a Gordon setter be colm—Dream, for which Mucachein. In the 200 yard race puppies at the Pastime p Gallagher's Lucy won by fil's Lemon was second.

Reports from the Blue the seaboard represent to train horses on the in Kentucky to the den few days ago. It is proposed to organ ciation at Byrdville, Pi Virginia. James T. S relative of Toronto's r

that name, is at the l The three days' exhibit Haven kennel club ope There are nearly 400 dog ing three valued at \$5,00 \$2,000. About \$40,000 v

in the show. George L. Lorillard w that he has no intenti from the turf. He has in training at Westbroo seat, and has made nu the Jerome park, She Monmouth park races. A local trot took pl Barrie Monday between horse, Capt. Ellis of In McDonald's horse, Reve \$50. The first heat was in 3.16. The three foll taken by Capt. Ellis in 3

Although London critistyle of Wallace Ross as in contrast with "the action of his opponent wicker won easily. A Farm aptly remarks, the property of the contrast with the action of his opponent wicker won easily. A ries a man to victor should be cultivated. Weston, of pedestrian more virtue, more stren of tea than in a barrel derful walk of five tho derful walk of five thou England, just about fin to prove his assertion. folks will doubtless pres timonal. Weston will k bitions and lecture.

Fine weather and go Waterloo Cup of 1884 cess. Mineral Water, white and black dog by Erzeroum, and he is own of Derby. He made learning at Plumpton i thirty-nine courses run here placed to his credit An association has An association has the headquarters at Boston England yachting associate to encourage yacht hand to establish and en for the government of two or more clubs com thirds vote of the asso meeting. A similar ass for Lake Ontario, and i work one satisfactorily that it will succeed.

> WELLAND, Ont., A shooting match here Rogers of St. Catharine each broke 30 glass ball tinued shooting until Ro winning. In the pige each, Rogers shot 13 an -Mr. H. McCaw,

Shooting Match

ronto, writes: "My with dyspepsia and rhe time; she tried many d but did not get any re Northrop & Lyman's V and Dyspeptic Care: bottles of it, and now fi health than she has be Mr. Blake, the libe be developing more so

dotes.

to dinners and assemblately he makes himse imitating Sir John's ratios. He has been observed. arms with his follower neliarly, and even c somewhat dry flavor Sir John's juicy and hiddes

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