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FOURTH YEAR.

THE SYNDICATE'S PROSPECTS OF FLOATING THEIR STOCK.

The session of the local legislature yesterday lasted only three hours. The members were evidently bent on business, and the only discussion of importance during Dutch Bankers and the Rate They Ask

New York Bankers Looking Round. the afternoon was upon the amount voted for the Agricultural college. Mr Meredith The paramount question of the day is, attacked the management of the institution will the syndicate succeed in raising the in general terms. He alleged in particular money they want to push on the Pacific that the farm was full of thistles and weed railway? They want money both for the and asked information on this particular point. Mr Wood replied in defence of the point. Mr Wood replied in defence of the management, urging that the farm produce was chiefly in the shape of root crops, hence its apparently untity appearance. Mr McLaughlin alleged that the experiments of the model farm had undoubtedly been instrumental in increasing the violet representations. chase of connecting lines. They had first of all their own capital of \$15,000,000; next they had the product of the bonds they issued; after that they had the government farm had undoubtedly been instrumental in increasing the yield per acre throughout the province.

Mr Broder, from the opposition benches, gave his hearty endorsement to all that had been said as to the benefits of the farm. The value of education could not be overestimated to any man, more particularly to an agriculturist. earn it at the rate of \$10,000 a mile and lastly, they have the proceeds of the sale of their 25,000,000 acres of land. But this is not enough. They are going to increase their capital stock from fifteen to The attorney general's bill to encourage tree-planting was gone through in commit-

one hundred millions. That is, they have stock of the face value of \$85,000,000 to tee, but not reported.

The standing orders for the second reading of the bill consolidating the acts relative to the consolidation of the high schools act and the public schools were allowed te stand over in the absence of the minister of consolidation. sell. Of course this will not all be issued at one deal. It will be made up in parcels. But who want it, and what will they give for it? These questions are hard to answer. appear that a syndicate of Amsterdam bankers are willing to take a good many A number of bills were read a second millions. But they will not give much ime, and several were gone through in committee.

The house went into committee of supply at 4 o'clock and rushed through the whole of the estimates. Several of the items, however, were allowed to stand over for consideration and discussion. more than sixty cents on the dollar for it, and they have a certain number of days wherein to accept or refuse. It is no small undertaking to handle such a stock; and those who consent to do it A deputation composed of Messrs Birrell, Hyman and Becher, on behalf of the city council of London, Mr A B Powell of the water commissioners, and Messrs Cleghorn, Armstrong and Fraser of the London Junction railway, are in the city to watch the interests of London in connection with the passage of the bill to legalize the \$50,000 bonus granted to the London Junction. want big profits. If they buy at 60 they want to see their way to selling it at 75 or 80 to the small and cautious European investors. And this is the point where they stick. They don't always see how they can sell it. For instance, many years ago the big London banking house of Glyn, Mills. Currie & Co. were asked to float Grand Trunk stock. Their judgment was that it would not pay. But they were forced to float it or lose the Canadian account. They chose to float it, and let in their host of

La Belle A usse.

The Hygiene of the Eye.

the eye in the Canadian institute last even-

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typical, perfect organ is never at rest. Pain in the region of the eye points to an optical defect, not to any disease. Very many young children require strong glasses con stantly, not only for near work but for general vision. Transitivity of the cases of

R A Reeve lectured on the hygiene of

The Exhibition Booths' Privileges in Court The case of George Greere against Wm Bingham of the Hub was commenced in the assize court yesterday. Mr Greere claims \$3000 on the following plea: Mr Bingham friends. So in running such risks big banking houses want big margins. But if the Dutchmen do not want to take the syndicate bonds at 60 there are some American houses who will take them at a lower figure. So there is considerable likelikood of the syndicate raising the money. They are not so much conserned about the amount of stock they let out as the amount of money they get in. They want money to push their enterprise; that is the main thing. Let us then pray that they get it, and from outside at that, for after the amount of Ontario and Quebec capital looked up in un roductive investment there is a dearth of duca to in the land.

was the lessee of the provision privileges at the last industrial fair. He sub-let one of the booths to Greere for \$200. The latter erected a building on the plot, which he claims cost in the neighborhood of \$1200. Lage beer signs were displayed on the structure, which appears to have offended the directors. The building was then pulled down at their instance, as they claimed Mr Bingham had sub-let a portion of the grounds not under his control. Greere then brought an action against Bingham for \$3000 damages, as to what he considers he would have made had he been allowed to furnish refreshments on the spot where the building was erected. Mr. Greere stated in his evidence yesterday that the directors never made any objection until he refused to handle Ald Babet Davise leges at the last industrial fair. He sub-let one of the booths to Greere for \$200. The latter erected a building on the plot, which he claims cost in the neighborhood of \$1200. Lages beer signs were displayed on the structure, which appears to have offended the directors. The building was then pulled down at their instance, as they claimed Mr Bingham had sub-let a portion of the grounds not under his control. Greere then brought an action against Bingham for \$3000 damages, as to what he considers he would have made had he been allowed to furnish refreshments on the spot where the building was erected. Mr. Greere stated in his evidence yesterday that t was the lessee of the provision privileges at big banking houses want big margins. learth of duca ts in the land. made any objection until he refused to handle Ald Robt Davies' lager, the alderman being a director. There are three parties to the suit, Mr Greere, plaintiff, Mr Bingham, defendant, and the Exhibition association. The defendant holds the latter responsible for the plaintiff's claim, as he acted in good fatth and was granted leave by the association to control the disputed lot. City So-Manager Conner has been fortunate enough to secure for appe grance at the Royal opera house next Tuesda, and Wed-Miss Jeffreys Lewis. Of this lady's performance in La Belle Russe the Lauis-ville Sunday Argus of Oct. 1 says: "The season at Macauley's theatre has hardly begun, but what a relief was La Belle Russe last week to what we had had the previous weeks. It was to the season at the season at macauley's theatre has hardly begun, but what a relief was La Belle Russe last week to what we had had the nesday, with a matinee on the latter day,

anatomy and physiology of this organ which he profusely illustrated with photographic views of the different sections and their functions, he proceeded to show some of the defects of weak and deformed eyes. The edfect of oversightedness, he said is often hereditary. In this case direct perception can only be had when the rays are introverted. The shallow eye, unlike the itypical, perfect organ is never at rest. Pain in the region of the eye points to an extended till Jan 26 on a charge of breaking into the residence of A W Groson. A B Harris charged F D Brown, H G Love P Davis, Michael Burke, and John Kenny were further remanded till Jan 26 on a charge of breaking into the residence of A W Groson. A B Harris charged F D Brown, H G Love P Davis, Michael Burke, and John Kenny were further remanded till Jan 26 on a charge of breaking

ton stantly, not only for near work but for general vision. Two-thirds of the cases of cross seye occur as the direct result of the shallow eye. If the eye be permitted to apprint for a number of years even though it be attributed. age int for a number of years even though it be straightened afterwards, it will accepted be able to read print distinctly.

Liquer Cases in Court.

In the police court yesterday Thomas Grey was charged with selling liquor without a license at No. 14 william street.

Two witnesses said they bought liquor on working students, the main element in its cause being a prolonged protracted effort at convergence. At the close of the lecture Mr Buchan announced that there would be no lecture next Friday, as Prof Ramsay Which the rose to lecture on that evaning a was similarly charged. His case was remainded till Jan 25. James Daley who runs a York street cellar dive was similarly charged. His case was remainded till Jan 25. was similarly charged. His case was remanded till Monday. Tom Jones runs an illicit liquor house in Adalaide street west. Also remanded till Monday.

Wright who was to lecture on that evening had requested that the date be postponed until Feb 9, in order to give him more time. Making improvements.

The dramatic and gymnastic entertainments by the non-commissioned officers mere on the drama to be presented will be Naval Endrama to be presented and the drummers of the corpes and man of the Queen's officers were elected and installed, view the provincing as a second of the goods as second of the goods and most of the good which is partly to present an entirely new features will also be fine. Box were the companies. The building was a granted and most of the good and most of the good and installed, vis: Sw; Bro Thos Cook, secretain the couple of the mural through the proprietor, is a heavy loser. Swy Bro Thos Cook, secretain the couple of the mural through the proprietor, is a heavy loser. Swy Bro Thos Cook, secretain the couple of the grant doctors the most of the good of the military in the coll good of the military. The composition of the dicese of Hamilton, convented the world the ca

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THE ONTABIO LEGISLATURE. WHAT GEN. SPENCER SAYS farge Amount of Business Rust

> ABOUT THE PRAUDULENT STAR ROUTE CONTRACTS.

Discloses to a Reporter on the Eve Sailing for Europe—A Probable Reduction in United States Postal Rates Special Despatch to The World.
HALIPAX, Jan 19-Ex-United Sta

enator George E Spencer has been spend ing a few weeks in Canada, and sails to morrow for Liverpool in the steamship Polynesian of the Allan line. The senato after remaining in Teronto and Cape Vinand was seen by your correspondent, who obtained from him some very important information in connection with the celebrated star route trials now in progress at Washington. The senator is a porely and rather distinguished-looking gentleman of about 48 years of age, and has had an active career both as a soldier and politician, having served in the United States army through the entire civil war, and was colonel at one time of the First Alabama cavalry

at one time of the First Alabama cavalry, U. S. volunteers, He retired at the close of the war brevited a major-general, and entered public life. He was twice elected a United States wants from Alabama. His present place of residence is Occola, Nevada, where he is extensively engaged in mining, parsuits. His position as a witness in the star reute trials is supposed to be a very important one, and as there appear to be so many theories as to what he really knows and what the trials really are for, I obtained with much difficulty the following statement: Senator Spencer was the first to discover the existence of the fraudulent contracts known as the star route mail frauds and communicated the facts in discover the existence of the fraudulent contracts known as the star route mail frauds and communicated the facts in strict confidence to the chief of the postoffice department, receiving that officers word that and no circumstances would Senator Sponeer's name be made public in connection with the trials. As a result of this information a saving has been effected to the postoffice department by the cancelling of millions of dollars of bogus contracts, so that now the department has become self-sustaining and the postal authorities are considering a reduction in postage rates from three cents to two cents. The senator pronounced the trials at Washington as a fraud and a slam and those in charge of it as only masquerading before the American public, and that so far they have spent half a million of the people's money in a trial that they do not expect or wish should succeed. The senator is quite willing to depose in London before any competent corrmission, but he says he has no idea of dancing attendance at a trial in Washington at the cost of his private business, which is of much importance to him.

EMULATING MANN. Discharged Hired Man Tries to Murder his Former Employer—Excitement in

ployee of Nesbitt, a farmer. Nesbitt discharged and paid him off a few days ago, and this morning, between 6 and 7, while Nesbitt was milking his cows, he found Milloy around the stable. Nesbitt ordered him away, and then preceeded with his begun, but what a relief was La Belle Russe last week to what we had had the previous weeks. It was not only a surprise to those who witnessed the performance during the brief engagement of three nights, but it was likewise a surprise of the most pleasant and agreeable nature. Those who had seen Miss Lewis in time past, and who remembered the vigor of her performances, were not taken aback with the powerful impression she made on her audiences; but the play itself was a sort of revelation, because we had been prepared, for months past, for a series of the so-called melodramatic and sensational, and hardly expected to witness something which appealed more to the keen intellect, and less to the sense of seeing and the art of fashion in dress-making. Therefore, La Belle Russe was a treat. While the play is powerful, the star of the company, Miss Jeffreys-Lewis, is stronger. A superb figure, graceful in poses; thoroughly understanding the little details of stage art; a face that is full of old determination and passionate intellect, with lines kard drawn, eyes that flash fire, and a general facial expression thoroughly under control, she is just the sort of woman to make the character of La Belle Russe a complete success.

\*\*Pelice Court Vesterday\*\*

\*\*Mode and the private well work. While emptying the milk cans Mil-loy came up on him unawars and presented a pistol at his head and fired, the shot taking effect in the muscles of the hote line apistol at his head and fired, the shot taking effect in the muscles of the hote line apistol at his head and fired, the shot taking effect in the muscles of the neok. Finding effect in the muscles of the sease of the most played with obtaining money from several parties by fraud. The alleged from head and fired in his head and fired, the shot late in the ends of the which to finish his feath his head and fired, the shot left in the muscles of the muscles of the his head and fired, the shot left in the muscles of the shot left in the muscles of the muscles of the muscles of the work. While emptying the milk cans Mil-

Mr Greese, where they are now.
Milloy is a native of Ireland about forty

covered as short is about \$2000, but as he was manager and receiver for two estates of deceased friends of the firm, it is not known how much he is behind to them. To one he admitted to be a defaulter for \$1200, but it is supposed to the other he owes far more. He had a large salary, sapired to a good social position, and was a church warden. He is gone to the States, leaving a wife and family behind. His downfall has caused a sensation in the city. caused a sensation in the city.

ST. GBORGE'S SOCIETY.

annual Meeting Last Night-Reports and The annual meeting of the St George's society was held yesterday evening at the hall in Louisa street. The attendance was fair but not so large as is usual on such occasions. The chair was taken by Mr Virtue, the retiring president, shortly after 8 o'clock, and business commenced by reading minutes of previous monthly meeting The following new members were elected

year. Mr Rolph then brought in Mann has turned up in Longue Point village in the person of one Timothy Donley alias Milloy. a pensioner, latterly an employee of Nesbitt, a farmer. Nesbitt disconney latterly and employee of Nesbitt, a farmer. Nesbitt disconney latterly and employee of Nesbitt, a farmer. Nesbitt disconney latterly and employee of Nesbitt, a farmer. Nesbitt disconney latterly and employee of Nesbitt, a farmer. Nesbitt disconney latterly and latter

> HON. MR. CROOKS. Dr. Hall stated last night that Mr.

The Marquis of Lorne and the Princess
Louise have arrived at Charleston, S. C.

A well-fathered report has it that Mr
Alfred Boultbee, ex-M P for East York, is
to be appointed clerk of the senate at Ottawa.

As the Hon. A P Caron, minister of militia and defence, and the Hon. J H Pope, minister of agriculture, were passing out of the east gate of the parliament buildings at Ottawa yesterday with a cutter, it was overturned. The Hon. Mr. Caron, who was driving at the time, held tightly to the reins and averted a runaway.

Milloy is a native of freight and sort in the army bears old, and asys he served in the army bears old, and asys he served in the army bears old, and asys he served in the army bears old, and asys he served in the army bears of the directors and subscribers of the

A New Masonic Lodge. WALLACEBURG, Ont., Jan. 19 -Another new lodge-Wallaceburg lodge No. 44 A. F. and A. M., under the registry of the grand

A vote of thanks was tendered the president and various office-bearers of the society for the satisfactory discharge of their duties during the past year. A special vote of thanks was unanimously carried in favor of the worthy secretary, Mr. Pell, for his untiring labors to promote the best interests of the society.

The next order of business was the installation of the new president, Mr. Barlow Cumberland. Upon being invested with the insignia of his office Mr. Cumberland addressed the meeting in an able manner, befitting the occasion. The society is to be congratulated upon its happy choice of president for the present year.

Carried. It was also moved, seconded and carried that the acceptance by the North America St George's union of the invitation of this society to hold their next annual convention in this city is viewed with the heartiest satisfaction by this meeting and further that the members present do pledge themselves to use every effort to make the proposed meeting a satisfactory and enjoyable one.

Messrs Cumberland and Dent were an

Messrs Cumberland and Dent were appointed by ballot to represent the society a the approaching convention. Meeting then adjourned.

Crooks continues to progress favorably and will return to full work.

Annual Meeting of the Girls' Home

LANGTRY IN ST. LOUIS.

FREDDIE COMES INTO COLLISION

posal for a Duel.
St. Louis, Jan 19—Since Mrs Langtry and Freddie Gebhardt came here the papers have published many articles about them, and much of this writing has been indecently suggestive. On Wednesday the Globe-Democrat contained what purported to be a diagram of the respective apartments of the actress and her cavalier. On Wednesday evening, upon meeting Major Cun-

nesday evening, upon meeting Major Cunningham, a reporter for that paper, in the hotel, Gebhardt charged him with being responsible for all the vileness published regarding himself and Mrs Langtry, which responsibility Cunningham declined to accept. Gebhardt then insulted Cunningham grossly and challenged him to a fist encounter. Cunningham refused to fight with fists, but said he would give Gebhardt a chamee to fight with gentlemen's weapons. Cunning. said he would give Gebhardt a chance to fight with gentlemen's weapons. Cunningham was finally led away by his friends. Yesterday Cunningham sent the dramatic critic of the paper to Gebhardt with a challenge, which was delivered in the presence of Mrs Langtry. The latter was very much agitated, and entreated Gebhardt to ignore the challenge. After a long struggle Gebhardt consented to do so, and admitted that he had perhaps spoken hastily. Cunningham considers Gebhardt's concession insufficient, and will post him as a coward unless ample apology be made to his friend. Both parties are seeking to effect a reconciliation, which it is thought will be successful. Another account says the trouble originated in soma comments on Mrs Langtry made by parties in the audience and printed in the Globe-Democrat.

MILWAUKEE'S LAST.

Cause of the Calcium Light Explosion-

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 19-At the Grand opera house this morning the following was given as the cause of last night's explosion: One of the gas cylinders had been leaking, and when it was repaired Farrington, the manager of the calcium light apparatus, concluded, for some unexplained reason, to put oxygen gas in the plained reason, to put oxygen gas in the hydrogen cylinder and vice versa. The cylinders were not entirely emptied before being filled with the different gases, and when the light was started the explosion occurred. Farrington died early this morning. Albert, a stage employee, was the first to die from wounds in the head. Farrington's ability had been questioned and a new man had been engaged to commence to-night in his place. Some of the incidents were almost miraculous. One young man was blown over twenty feet. His trouser legs were torn in shreds, but he was otherwise uninjured. The scene on the stage when the gas jets were lighted was horrible. The scenery was a mass of ruins. horrible. The scenery was a mass of ruins. Spots of blood and pieces of flesh lay all around. A panic was averted by the stage carpenter. He seized the remaining cylinder of the apparatus, bore it to the front of the curtain with the burning gas still escaping, placed it on the stage and coolly sat down lete. upon it to impress the audience with the tact that there was no danger to the front

The Newhall House Fire. Scheller, the alleged Newhall house incendiary, was returned to jail this morning. He never left the city, but was concealed in the house of the deputy sheriff.

Another body was found to-day. The remains of Wm E Wiley, the unfortunate passenger agent of the Michigan Central, formerly of Toronto, who perished at the burning of the Newhall house, Mil-waukee, have been found, and are now on the way to Port Huron, at which place the funeral will take place on Sunday. Detroit friends of the deceased are making arrange

ments to engage a special train to convey them to Port Huron.

ANOTHER HOTEL GONE. The Quincy House at Quincy, Ill., De stroyed-Only Two Casualties-Panic Among the Guests.

QUINCY, Ill., Jan. 19-The Quincy house, one of the largest hotels in the city was burned this morning. The fire was discovered by the guests on the third floor. Many guests were in the dining-room, but a large number were still asleep. Men, women and children rushed to the street, few waiting to dress. No lives were lost. few waiting to dress. No lives were lost. Katie Butler, a servant, was badly burnt about the head. Her injuries were not dangerous. Wm Slokelback, a policeman, had a leg broken by falling down stairs, he went into the building to render assistance. There were fifty regular boarders, and thirty and the standard of the one hundred transient gnests and thirty-four servants. Nearly all the guests and

107 more than in the corresponding week last year, and 147 more than in the like week in 1881.

WORLD OF SPORTS.

At London on Thursday three rinks defeated the Forest Cities by 82 to 50. A Civil Service Racquet club is being organized at Quebec. Outsiders will not be allowed to join.

Richard K Fox, the pugilists' friend, is to meet Jem Mac e and his Maori clade in Chicago next week.

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A regata on a large scale is promised for next summer on Chautauqua lake, the scene of the Hanlan-Courtney flasco.

For the Ontario tankard three clubs competed in the Woodstock district yesterday. Woodstock defeated Sincoe by 18 shots and Bright by 5 shots.

At the National Curling tournament on Thursday in Chicago, the Chirago, Milwaukee, Portage City and Buffalo elube contested for the Gordon medal. Portage City and Chicago led.

A Lawrence, Mass, telegram says the stallion, Pemberton, 22 freeors, and valued at \$10,000, being driven to a sleigh yesterday, became unmanageable, ran into a fence and was killed.

The opening match of the Gateway Curling club came off last Saturday, when a rink of the Emerson members were pitted against a West Lynne team, the latter winning by 13 to 12.

Captain A H Bogardus says he will accept Dr Carrer's challenge to shoot a pigenn match for \$10.000, and it is thought they will come together the second week in February.

R. C. Pate of St. Louis has entered over seventy horses at the St Louis meeting. This is the largest number ever entered there by one man. He will have horses started in every race.

The Frontenac Snowshoe club of Ottawa, has appointed the following delegates to attend the Montreal carnival: Eugene Dian, Eugene Mantineau, Edward Lemieux and J. Carning.

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At last an effort is being made to stop cock-fighting in New York. At a main by have taken place in that city on Tuesday night a raid was made, a number of sports arrested, and the birds captured.

The St Thomas curling club is evidently "hard to beat." Last week they defeated the Ingersoll club by a good majority, and at the close of a match at Aylmer the score stood—St Thomas 79, Aylmer 34. Sullivan, the Michigan jumper, who claims to be the chempion of the world, is reported to have jumped 14 feet 9½ inches at Bay City recently. If he did this, he has beaten the record by half an Inch.

ing. As it is the kick is like the mule's—without legic.

A meeting was held in Montreal on Tuesday evening for the purpose of forming a Quebec Righy Union Football association. There were present representatives from all the Montreal clubs, Mr R Campbell was called to the chair, and Mr R Stirling was appointed secretary protem. Letters were read from the secretaries of other Quebec clubs endorsing the formation of such a union. After some discussion a constitution was adopted, subject to the approval of the different clubs. The meeting then proceeded to the election of officers, to hold office until the annual meeting to be held in March, when the following were elected: President, H Abbot; vice-president, S M Blaiklock; secretary-treasurer, E H Hamilton. Committee—R Campbell, Quebec; H M Belcher, Britannia; R Campbell, Montreal; R T Smith, McGill. The name of the association is to be the Quebec Rugby Union. A chillenge cup is to be offered for competition annually.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING.

I'm Scotch enough to wear a plaid-John Mac-I would nt make a bad governor-general -Sir I'm a candidate myself—J Burr Plumb. About this time last year I was packing my trunk for Ottawa—British Columbia Bunster. But last June settled you-De Cosmos. That poor unfortunate Noose-The few who see it

I never wanted it; John would have it; now we're

all sick of it and wished it was burned-Chris. I wish it wasn't in the same building-Marting J. I can smell it over here-John. A QUERY. If Mr Latchford does not return, can he properly

e called a returning efficer. DISASTERS AT SEA. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 19-The steamer Jean-

nie Otto from Galveston had her boats smashed. The chief officer was killed on The steamer St Dunstan for Baltimore has returned here. She experienced a gale. The chief officer was drowned and five sailors were injured. The main mast was broken off close by the wreck. The cargo was damaged.
The Belgian steamer Waesland from New York is ashore at Flushing.

CANADIAN NEWS.

The Northern Light has been compelled to lay up on account of ice in the gulf.

Vinegar merchants in Montreal have offered \$17,000 for Cote street presbyterian

church for a manufactory.

A house owned by F Blakely in Arthur was destroyed by fire yesterday. It was insured for \$400 in the Waterloo Mutual. Thursday night an accident to a freight train on the Grand Trunk at Merriton resulted in three coal cars being smashed.

The Christ who died for all. [2 Cor.. 5, 15.]

Then with our last, last, lingering breath, In cestacy we'll sing, Petitions have been presented to the Ottawa government by tug owners and others for the abolition of the duty on coal. and a restricted output has been resorted to to reduce stock. There were 317 failures in the United States reported to Bradstreet's this week, 25 less than last week,

In spite of all denials, an Ottawa telegram affirms that smallpox is prevalent in the Mattawa shanties, There are ten cases in one shanty. Stringent measures are being taken to check the disease,

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CONSPIRACY IN FRANCE

HUGE PREPARATIONS FOR A LEGI-

Prince Napoleon's Regrets-The Govern-Paris, Jan 19-The wife of Prince Napoleon has ived. There will probably be no decision in the

he reported legitimist plot may be exaggerate

IRELAND'S CONDITION

required to keep the people barely alive. Relief comes slowly.

DUBLIN, Jan. 19—Placards signed "America" have been posted on the walls of Clonmore denouncing that "accursed, abominable journal the Ir.sh World."

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION. Forty Lives Lost By the Blowing Up of a Powder mill in Molland.

Amsterdam, Jan 19—Three terrific explosions took AMSTERDAM, Jan 19—Three terrific explosions took place to-day in the gunpowder manufactory in the town of Minden. Nearly all the houses were unroofed by the concussion and the neighboring towas and villages much damaged. The loss of life is unknown, but it is feared that forty persons have perished. The explosion was heard here, eight miles away, and windows in an eastern suburb of Amsterdam were broken.

BY A BIBLE READER. O for a heart to love God's word, By inspiration given. [2 Tim 3, 16, In it we find that souls are dead,

In trespass and in sin, [Eph 2, 9, 6.
Tis here we rise, with Christ our head, [Col. 3, 9] In heaven he sits at God's right hand, The Judge of quick and dead, [Acts 10, 42. is one by one we leave the strand, Forever earth has fled.

A second heaven for the soul, Or Hades, is not Ged's word. When absent from the mortal mould, [2 Cor. 5,1;6,8 Eternal in that heaven shall be Terrestrial scenes for ever flee

Go, preach the gospel, Mr. Wild; [Mark 16, 15, 16 And perish not the souls Of those who as a little child [Isaiah 65, 20; Must join the Master's fold. [John 10, 16. Read John the third, Acts second and tenth, Diminish not a word, For curs't is he who adds thereto, [Rev. 22, 18, 19,

We're in the new Jerusalem, [Heb. 12, 18, 26. The lion and the lamb. And all the sons of Abraham By living faith are one. [Gal. 3, 26, 27, 28. Flee, hireling, flee, and wash your robes [Jno 10, 13 Beneath immersion's wave,
Immersed into His death, we rise. [Rom. 6 chap.

He'll perish by the sword.

O, may we all who name this name And never put to open shame In ecstacy we'll sing,

), grave, where is thy victory? [1 Cor., 15, 55. O, death, where is thy sting? THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO SEE, A new court house put up at once. With accommodation for witnesses

And for counsel.

And built on sanitary principle. The warden show cause before Judge Armour why