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to get hold of his real and personal estates THE SLOW WORK on Yonge street pavewithout murmuring at a contribution to ment continued yesterday. the coffers of the municipality.

THE GLOBE is a good evening paper. By taking the Morning World and the Evening Globe the reader gets a good penny's derful revival of interest in turf events worth.

THE MORNING WORLD meets the wants racing is now going on at Saratoga, and the THE MORNING WORLD meets the wants of everyone. It contains all the news in such a form that it can be read before going to work or business. The superiority of the northern ock farms, which are beto work or business. coming numerous, and celebrated for their

PRESIDENT GARFIELD had another operahorses. The northern racing tracks are tion performed yesterday. The object was also better managed than their southern to open a new passage for the outflow of the rivals. The New York Tribane thinks that discharging matter. He bore the operation there is no use moralizing over the growing well. It appears that the president is in importance of the turf. It may be the rather weak condition, though the doctors source of gambling and fill the pockets of are confident of his recovery.

PEOPLE GRUMBLE at the dog days. But they forget that this oppressiveness makes the leisure we are supposed to spend in holidaving enjoyable. The heat puts the intervention to the problem of the problem of the spender of the trade is that one nation profits at the ex-trade is that one nation profits at the excompensation for those who have no holi- it be encouraged and advanced ; whatever days? They must work and bear it.

stamped out. THE DEPRECIATION in the value of land

is telling very hardly on some of the Eng-IMPERIAL TREATIES AND CANADIAN lish clergy. The income of the living of INTERESTS.

We have shown in a previous article that West Ilsley, Berks, is derived almost entirely the interests of Canada were utterly from one farm, which has been let at a rental of £800 per annum. A newlease has lately neglected in the negotiation of the Cobden been granted at £200, as no more could be treaty with France. There is at this of municipal bonuses, and is found locally obtained. moment a question of renewing that treaty, valuable.

ORVILLE E. GRANT, younger brother of the ex-president, died in an asylum the other day. His name was mixed up with be neglected and treated as if she had no be neglected and treated as if she had no treated as if she had no treated to main the be neglected and treated as if she had no to be reader to main the be neglected and treated as if she had no to be reader to main the be neglected and treated as if she had no to be reader to main the be neglected and treated as if she had no to attend to and the reader to main the be neglected as if she had no to attend to and the reader to main the be neglected as if she had no to attend to and the reader to main the to attend His name was mixed up with be neglected and treated as if she had no

cause and the comrades with which he THE MATRICULATION BRAMINA-TIONS. has been long identified; but if Stephens is not on the pay-sheet of the British To the Editor of the Toronto World.

"is not on the pay-sheet of the British "secret service fund, no 'honest man was "ever so maligned by circumstances." A PROGRAMME OF AGITATION pleases a certain class of Irish politicians best. The land que stion gave good scope for the exer-cise of their powers, but now that it is well disy.osed of they are to the industrial classes, it is said. disposed of they are casting about for her once had the monor to them, if examined its subjects. The industrial classes, it is said, will next receive their sympathies, and so the work of agitation will go on until haply Ireland will procure her independence.

Ireland will procure her independence. The people however, may refuse to be agitated; if the land bill works well they may lend a deaf ear to the Parnells and Dillons. Then, it may happen that the agitators may carry the game too far, and that it will end in revolution and the loss of heads. Ineland will procure her independence. In Mathematics-class II.—instead of three honorn Brantford took five honors. In English—class II.—four instead of three. In history and geography-class II.—four instead of two honors. In French—class I. —ore honor and first rank. In German-class I.—six honors instead of four. Class II.—one honor instead of two.

that it will end in revolution and the loss of heads. THE TAXATION OF personal property is a question that will always be surrounded with difficulties. There are very few men who think it a sin to tell white lies to pro-tect themselves against the tax-gatherer. There is millions of such property in On-tario which practically is exempt from taxation, and so far it has defied the wit of man to devise means of getting a fair assessment of it. Why not try some other means of reaching it? Why not tax the dead man? He would not complain at any St. Mary's seventeen, and Bowmanville fifteen. JAMES MILLS. Ontario Agricultural Cotlege, Guelph, Aug. 6. dead man? He would not complain at any rate, and his heirs would be only too glad fifteen.

Guelph, Aug. 6. [We take it that the errors pointed

out by Mr. Mills arise from the fact that it is hard to determine to what WITH GOOD TIMEs there has been a wonschool a student is to be credited, as a num-ber of them get their preparatory training across the border. Six weeks of steady at two or more schools. In our analysis o the schools we were careful to credit each

> **"OUERIST'S" QUESTIONS ANSWERED** To the Editor of the Toronto World.

SIR,-Your correspondent Querist, in letter, for the complimentary tone of which I thank him, asks me questions bearing on

the alleged fact of the States having trade between fifty millions. This is a direct falsification introduced by re confident of his recovery. PEOPLE GRUMBLE at the dog days. But this that would go to ruin some other way if not by this t but no matter what its faults may by this t but no matter what its faults may the foreign importer, and Canadians, especially people of Querist's apparent ability, should certainly not need to be whatever is honorable and of good report in it be encouraged and advanced; whatever there may be of dishonor and dishonesty be stamped out.

enrichment of the general community. The free trade opposed by protection can-not exist within national limits, and therefore does not exist in the States. Querist asks the value of local protec-tive lines -- street against street, and so on.

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p. m. Returning, leave Mimico 8.15, 11.15 a.m., 4.50, and 7.10 p. m. NORTHERN AND NORTHWESTERN tations-City Hall, Union and Brock stre

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Mail stage leaves Clyde hotel, King street east 3.20 p.m. COOKSVILLE STAGE. Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, "p.m. Arrives 11 a.m. RICHMOND HILL STAGE. Leaves Clyde hotel, King street east, 3.10 p.m. Arrives 10.30 a.m. HIGHLAND CREEK STAGE. Leaves Clyde hotel, King street east, 3.15 p.m. Arrives 11 a.m. KINGSTON ROAD TRAMWAY, for Leslieville, Woodbine driving park, Victoria park, and Ben Lamond. Station, Don bridge, foot of King street. Leaves Don Station 6.30, 9.00, 10.30 a.m.; 12.00, noon, 2.00, 3.30, 5.00, 6.30, 8.30 and 10.30 p.m., (on Saturday night only.) 3.20 p.m.

aturday night only.) Returning leaves Ben Lamond 6.00, 8.30, 10.00, [1.30 a.m.; 1.30, 3.00, 4.30, 6.00, 8.00 and 10.00 p.m. Sawnday night only.)

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pope ?" "Indeed we did. great events of my life. ] audience extended to Mr self. and we had fifteen talk with the pope." On being pressed for det said : "We first received vitation, and at the approximation of the cataldi, the master of vatican, called for us. The ful fourteenth century act and yellow trunks and ta silver breastplates and w flowing plumes. We w magnificent staircase to where we ware may be the where we were met by set the household. Passin room, we met a Chin a priest who were to a press who were to ence after us. The bishop man by birth, but he hada and adopted Chinese dress, a native Chinaman, and itthe rapt, earnest look on thought that he was soon to the head of the church Cataldi now left us, but so the information that the p see us. As the doors were walked in through a file of t dressed in a blue uniform at helmets. The pope was throne in the middle of knelt before him, as is cus is hand, and he at once be There were several cardinal soon as we had been prese and all retired, leaving us w

"Well, I have an eye for course I noticed that. He white cassock, of a stuff t merino. It had a narrow h rose color, and the buttons v color. Over if he wore a w med with down. He w stockings and white shoe golden cross upon it. On H a white skull cap with a H rose tint. He had a w around his beck a heavy g which hung a cross of diamo In response to inquiries of the interview, Mr. Florer first asked me if I spoke Ita that I knew very little Ital asked me whether I spol whether Mr. Mackey did. I thought I could converse French, and interpret to Mr then welcomed us to R about Mrs. Mackey and her lence, and of Mr. Mackey's know that Mr. Mackey's ginia City an asylum for t dren. I told the pope abou seemed very much please lated in French some Mr. Mackey as to how preciated the honor and pr audience. The properties dience. The pope then

Now what ab that I was a dramatic artist

then said. 'Notl

he, 'Cataldi told me that. have done something in com

Agnes parish in New York that that was a very small

for the church of God.' I ren

in the course of the conver seemed to me that the Cathol greatly increasing in the U from the fact that new churc

from the fact that new churc stantly going up. He said tha tries in the world the people States seemed to be most gen church. He spoke of the gre of the Avergingue of the gre

of the American people, sayin had good crops and favorable i

these were evidences that God them because as a people they table and religious. He did ne distinction between Catholics

ants, but spoke of our people a In conclusion, he invited us to

him again, and gave us his bless "How did he impress you as cal condition ?"

cal condition ?" "He was very thim, but said joyed good health. He happene that he had been up till 20 clock ing, and said that he had frequ up till that hour to attend to th the church. I made some rea

The church. I made some ren effect that J hoped that it would cessary for himself often to dev to such prolonged labors. He said that the few remaining y life could not be better employ the would fold hard that

the work of the church. I this

that he had not been outside of for ten years. You know he ber of the household of the lat

came away with the impression he said that he never expected to

Garden parties have been t feature of the present season i Some fifty years ago the most garden parties were those given h

Garden Parties in Lond

vatican again.

certain transactions in post-traderships six existence. or more years ago. He lost a good deal of Cobden treaty favorable terms for herself property by the Chicago fire, which along in the sale of ships of which she is manufacturer and exporter; but she allowed with bouts of hard drinking, put him out Canada to remain subject to the highest of his head. His conduct frequently duties on the vessels which she, as a shipalienated from him the sympathy of his builder, might export to France. In the istinguished brother. neantime, the French government has

LORD ROSEBERY, in joining Mr. Glad brought down the duty on all imported stone's administration at a critical period. vessels, without respect to the foreign will more than make up for the withdrawal country in which they may be built, to the of the duke of Argyll and the marquis of low figure at which English vessels were, Lansdowne. Lord Rosebery, in spite of under the Cobden treaty, admitted. On the the fact that his accession to his grand- article of ships there is no longer room for father's peerage at an early age deprived him negotiation ; unless there should be a quesof the inestimable advantage of a training tion, which is not probable, of taking off in the popular and powerful branch of by special agreement the small duty which the British legislature, has earned a high is now imposed under the general tariff of reputation as a political speaker both in France, which has recently received legisand out of parliament. lative sanction.

The late consul-general of France at LORD SALISBURY and his aristocratic fol-Quebec recently invited the Canadian lowing have been very pugnacious on the second reading of the land bill; it is government to make known its wishes on the subject of the proposed new Anglo more than probable, however, that they French treaty. No doubt this step on the will withdraw the greater portion of their part of the ex-consul-general was officious. amendments on the third reading. One but it was well meant, and should be thing is certain, the government will not regarded as the suggestion of a friend. accept their changes. Are they foolish We are reminded, of course, in enough to engage in a struggle with the solemn phrase, that consuls have people? The radicals are spoiling for a fight with the lords and their privileges. nothing to do with the negotiation of treaties ; to which it is sufficient to reply

THE NET EXPORT of specie from the that M. Lefaivre had ceased to be a consul United States for the seven years 1870-6 when he made the suggestion which has averaged \$55,000,000 per annum. The net been the occasion of so great an outpouring import for the five years 1877-81 averaged of wrath. The communication of the ex-\$28,500,000; that for 1880 being \$75,900,- French consul-general was sent to Sir John 000, and for 1881 \$91,200,000. American Macdonald by one of his colleagues. Sir banks now cash cheques as readily in gold John replied that Canada would make what as in greenbacks. The Canadian banks. representations she had to make through on the other hand, can hardly be persuaded the British government. He might have to pay either cheques or their own notes in added that the Canadian government will gold. Dominion notes being legal tender act in this wise because it can do nothing they cannot be refused, and owing to the else. But it was not sufficient that Sir dearth of gold in the country our currency. John should correct the aberration in a way is practically on a soft money basis. to produce an unpleasant shock; a member of the British government, Sir Charles

GAMBETTA IS APPEALING to the French Dilke, took occasion to denounce the irreelectors with a wide platform. He wants gularity in the house of commons. This, to reform the senate so as to bring it into then, is the way treaties are now made. It harmony with the republican idea, to esis well that the fact should be put precisely tablish a complete system of primary secuin the way it has been put, so that there is lar education, to give workmen complete no room to dispute about it. liberty of association, and to develope a system of life insurance, accident insurance, We are reminded once more, what indeed and insurance of crops. There is nothing we knew well enough before, that imperial treaties in which Canada may be deeply very novel or suggestive in the planks of nterested are made solely by imperial this platform to Canadian politicians excepting the first and the last. A reform which diplomatists. Sir A. T. Galt may commu nicate with the British minister at Paris, if would bring our senate into harmony with what he has to say does not conflict with the republican idea and a scheme for the mperial interests; or, for that matter, Sir insurance of crops are alike desirable and John Macdonald may do so himself on the sensible

same conditions. But Canada must not THE FENIAN BROTHERHOOD has its inside presume to say a word directly with a view history sketched in the New York World to advance her own interests. In the negoof Sunday, and we much suspect our old tiation of treaties the order is : England riend Farrar of being the writer. At all first, Canada last. And there are fervent divide up the whole 91 per cent. of increase were so torvanate that they were able to divide up the whole 91 per cent. of increase among themselves? It certainly was not vents it was his custom to try and convey the impression that he was posted as to the movements of the brotherhood, and that he went regularly to drill with the rest of happy, and that it is her own fault if she is present a clear abstract of title ? f the boys" in a cellar near Francis street. not happy. At the same time it is notorious The article in question goes to show that that the result of this mode of making Jumes Stephens, the central organizer, was In the pay of the British crown. "It is a that the result of this mode of making is hard thing to accuse a man of tarning fqueen's evidence and playing false to the

Great Britain secured by the well aware of the peculiar description saty favorable terms for herself gratitude extended to those who, gratuitous thought or utterance, attempt to benefit the public. Those who have con trived for many years to gull the com-munity out of large salaries for little work are, it appears to me, regarded with much more favor. R. W. PHIPPS. COAL AND THE POOR. To the Editor of the Toronto World.

SIR, -- Knowing the interest generally taken with regard to the poor people of Toronto, I would beg to offer a means whereby the charitably disposed ladies and gentlemen of this city might render substantial benefit to the industrious and deserving poor, viz., that coals and wood be bought at wholesale prices and sold at wholesale in as small quantities as will suit the pockets of those who may not be in a position to get their coal in by the ton. I think that the foregoing would meet with the approbation of a large class of citizens, whose means are small but whose honest pride would prevent them accepting charity. POOR MAN'S FRIEND.

The Tails of Comets.

Prof. Epnis of the Naval observatory a Washington believes that the tails of comets are electric light. "If these tails had any substance," he argues, " the laws of motion are constantly violated by them. The great comet of 1843 went so near the sun that it passed from one side to the other in a few hours. Its immense tail, 100,000 000 miles long, was shifted completely, so that it pointed directly in an opposite direction. Could that be so if it were composed of any. substance? Could a comet swing 100,000 000 miles of tail around so quick as that ? The electricity is generated by evaporation. As the comets approach the sun, the heat becomes more intense, the evaporation and accumulation of electricity more rapid, the repulsive force greater, and the tails longer. Sometimes the material becomes completely evaporated. Then the comet heav tail? vaporated. Then the comet has no tail. Unlawful Reprints of the London Times.

(From the Pall Mall Gaze The master of the rolls had before hi

yesterday a motion to restrain the defendant in the case of Walter against Head from printing and publishing fac-similes of the Times. The defendant had published fac-similes of several old numbers of the Times with the exception of the last page, on which were printed advertisements, for which the defendant charged a considerable sum. One of the prints complained of was a fac-simile of the number of the Times containing an account of the coronation of the queen in 1838. The defendant's argument was that the account was not registered, and therefore that there was no copyright attaching to it. His lordship said that this was about as mpudent a case as ever came before him. An injunction would be granted against the

> Who is the Somebody? (New York Truth.)

The aggregate wealth of the United States in 1870 was 114 per cent. greater than in 1860, while the population was only 23 per cent. greater. In other words, the increase production was 91 per cent. greater that the increase in population. Nevertheless, with the exception of a fortunate few, inividuals were no wealthier in 1870 than in 1860. Can any one explain why those few

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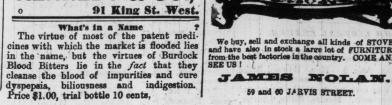
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garden parties were those given b of Devonshire at Chiswick; by t Northumberland, whose grounds fi umberland house ran down to th the duke of Buccleugh at Whiteha and by lady Holland at Holla Lady Peel, wife of Sir Robert prime minister, gave one very garden party at his residence in gardens. Lady Blessington gave at Gore house, but they were for men. The great heat of th has given special glory to the gar REST AND COMFORT TO THE S "Brown's Household Panacea equal for relieving pain, both in external. It cures Pain in the external. It cures ran in the or Bowels, Sore Throat, Ri Toothache, Lumbago, and any kir or ache. "It will most surely q Blood and Heal, as its acting pow derful." "Brown's Household being acknowledged as the great liever, and of double the streng

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