soms Himself at a Dinner in Buf-

Smith was entertained at dinner on Friday night by a few of his old pupils at Cornell university. Mr. Jay Butler of the Express made an informal speech of welcome and then the professor unbosomed

Mr. Smith said : "I was with the pio neers at Cornell university. They started in with Horace Greeley's idea that if it threatened rain professors and students should leave the class-rooms and go out and get in the hay. Why, Cornell univer-sity narrowly escaped having a chair fac-

Speaking of co-education. he suggested that since women were now admitted to men's colleges, it would be equally fair and wise to let the boys into Vassar.

Mr. Smith spoke feelingly of the death of Prince Leopold, which occurred on Friday. He told an anecdote of how he had taught the prince to play euchre. The prince was an apt pupil and afterward beat General Grant at the game.

Going on to talk of the country he has adopted as his own, the professor said:

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"Canada virtually has self government. England sends her a governor-general, but he is only a figure-head—a mere puppet. Canada conducts her own internal affairs and may almost be said to conduct her own diplomatic affairs. She does negotiate with other countries in commercial relations, and you know, she main tains a protective tariff against England, In short Canada is no longer of any use to England, and her only relation to the mother country is that of a liability If Canada is attacked England must defend her, but there is no obligation on Canada's part that compensates for this. To maintain a colony under such circumstanes is unnatural and not likely to continue. But tain a colony under such circumstanes is unnatural and not likely to continue. But Canada is not likely to yield anything. While she continues a colony of England she will continue to be a mere liability, nothing more. It cannot last. I look for a change at no distant day. It is in the nature of things. Natural causes are at work, and will assert themselves. Secondary influences cross the primary and cause calay, but the primary influence does not cease. The present condition of does not cease. The present condition of things on this continent is unnatural. For commercial and stronger reasons there should be no such artificial barrier as there would be closer relations—relations that would secure continued peace by making war impossible. I do not know just how or when it will come about, but I think it should come soon. I do not know why it should not. I take a large view of your future possibilities. The federal principle is capable of indefinite extension. How easily, for instance, Ontario would take her place as a state in your union. There in would be continued to the continue of the continued to r place as a state in your union. There puld be no jar; it would not be a revotion. Ontario would simply send two

senators and her proportion of representa-tives to Washington. She would adjust herself to her new relations in the easiest There was applause about the table at hese remarks and one present rising, said: Gentlemen, let us drink to the state of

Ontario!" which was done.
"I wonder," Prof. Smith continued "that you people pay so little attention to Canada. In Canada one hears talk of the designs of the Americans. They say you want to annex them whether they will or no. I told a Canadian once that if he went among the American people much he would be astonished and chagrined to tind that they pay no attention to Canada at all—as if she did not exist. There is a good deal of prejudice, of course. But really, you know, the people of Canada and the United States are practically one people. They are the same race, they people. They are the same race, they speak the same language, their civilization is about the same, and their interests and occupations are the same. They mus come together. I hope you, young men-legislators, lawyers, journalists, busines men—will not neglect Canada."

The Professor at Cornell.

A writer in the Buffalo Express says : Mr. Smith came to America in 1868, the year Cornell opened. One who entered the university as a student that year tells me that Professor Goldwin Smith excited much curiosity, though he was only one of a list of notable men. The non-resident faculty included Professor Louis Agassiz, James Russell Lowell. George William Curtis, and other hardly less distinguished men, But Professor Smith was an Eng-lishman in love with America, it was thought. At any rate he was here giving his priceless services without money, and saying kind things about this country. He was in feeble health, and seemed an invalid. He had never had a sleigh-ride nor heard sleigh bells until that winter in Ithaca.

sleigh bells until that winter in Ithaca. How he has since continued to live and grow so much stronger in the cold latitude of Toronto may puzzle some people who aw him sixteen years ago.

Goldwin Smith's lectures at Cornell were a novelty. He was too weak to stand on his feet and so sat in an easy chair on the raised platform before his class or audience, stretched his legs out before him, folded his hands, and—talked. History was his only theme, and he nahim, folded his hands, and talked. History was his only theme, and he naturally began with English history. It was not like the lecturing that any student had ever heard before. There was not only nothing like declamation about it but the state of the reading. He had well as the reading the re there was nothing like reading. He had no manuscript and (so my informant thinks) no notes. He merely sat, and—and—talked. He traced the history of England as if it was the history of his last week's experience. He had it all in his head and talked about it with the familiarity and ease of a man who knows every possible detail of his subject He talked slowly, with many stops; and now and then he hesitated for a word or a phase. word or a phrase. But if his lectu had been stenographically reported would have read as smooth as possible He wasted no words. He never introduced a subject. He went right to the pith of it at first and then made it as plain and clear as a nursery tale. It was sort of story-telling, but the story was a one true which no one could relate without infinite reading and study. The students, many of them young men from academies, with great ideas of ocatory, were at first amazed. This was not their idea of lecturing. But no one listened without becoming interested and then fascinated, in the story of English history. All forgot their preconceived ideas of a lecture. Sometimes in their interest many of them forgot to take notes. The story went on the property of the story went on the story day more interesting the But no one listened without becom from day to day, more interesting than any serial novel, and it wa: not long before the popularity of Goldwin Smith's lectures

A CHURCH STREET BLASE

Large Amount of Property Destroyed Lower Church street was visited by disastrousfireearly yesterday morning, when some \$70,000 or \$80,000 worth of property was destroyed. At 4.30 flames were observed shooting from the skylight in the warehouse of Edward C. Winans & Co., warehouse of Edward C. Winans & Co., dealers in cotton warps, wools, etc. A wat hman at St. Lawrence market gave the larm from box 65 (King and Jarvis), although box 19 was not thirty yards from the store on fire. This occasioned some delay to the firemen. The fire burned fiercely among the inflammable material in Winans & Co., s and completely gutted the stere. The firm's loss on stock will, it is stated by one of the members, fodt up some \$70,000, with an insurance of

will, it is stated by one of the memours, foot up some \$70,000, with an insurance of \$45,000 divided among different companies. The Minden silver plate company, at No. 11 Church street, lose \$1500 on stock, covered by insurance. The buildings are owned by T. B. Fuller, who loses \$2500 on No. 13 and \$70 on No. 14, fully covered by insurance. The origin of the fire is a mystery.

Go to Farley's for umbrellas and sunshades. THREATENED RAILWAY STRIKE.

Grand Trunk Brakemen and Freight Conductors in Council.

The Toronto division of brakemen and freight conductors held a meeting yesterday afternoon in Bayley's hall, Huron street, to consider the threatened reduction street. to consider the threatened reduction in wages which is to take place on the Grand Trunk railway. About lifty were present. Reporters were admitted on consideration that they should not publish any names. A long discussion took place and Mr. Hickson's action was vigorously condemned. A resolution was finally condemned. passed instructing the secretary to notify Mr. Hickson that they would not stand the reduction and that if he insisted on it the men would strike.

Look out for the opening of the bonne marche at 7 and 9 King street east.

P. H. Ball, Merriton, to be police magistrate for the village of Merriton. Walter Rimer, village of Bryson, Que., to be a commissioner for making affidavits in the province of Quebec, for use in the courts of Ontario. W. H. Hay, Listowell, to be clerk of the second division court of Perth,

clerk of the second division court of Perth, instead of D. D. Hay, resigned.

The following license commissioners are appointed: West Elgin: John McCallum, Archibald C. Black, David King. North Lanark: Thomas Tennant, instead of W. Thoburn, resigned. North Oxford: L. A. Murray, instead of Angus Monroe, resigned. West Peterborough: Robert Walton, Thomas Dolan, Robert Graham. Bartholemew J. Gilligan of Mattawan, is appointed agent for the location and sale of lands under the free grants and homesteads act. in the townships of Mattawan, Papineau, Calvin, Bonfield, and Ferris, district of Nipissing—residence to be at Mattawan.

University College Election. At the election of the University college literary society on Friday night the result was as follows: President, Rev. Father Teefy (by acclamation); 1st vice-president, D. MacKay (casting vote of president); 2d do., J. Graham, maj. 9; 3d do., J. S. McLean, maj. 3; rec. sec., M. S. Mercer, maj. 9; cor. sec., S. H. Sykes, maj. 28; treas., D. J. MacMurchy, maj. 2; curator, A. B. Thompson, maj. 9; secretary of committees, (election next October); councillors: A. W. Stratton 177, Colin Fraser 175, W. P. Mustard 175, R. A. Thompson 174, R. Baldwin 167.

Great slaughter of silks at Farley's this week.

A Freight war. The Chicago Times of Saturday morning says: A lively freight war to Canadian points is developing between the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific. The rates, which were considerably below tariff before, were yesterday favored with a ma fore, were yesterday favored with a material additional cut. The Canadian Pacific makes the low rates from St. Thomas, where Chicago and western traffic is turned over by the Michigan Central, but the Grand Trunk quotes the low rates from Chicago to Toronto, Montreal and other points.

Go to Farley's for silk and kid

To-night the boards at the Grand opera nouse will be occupied by the Toronto fenc ing club, a feature of whose entertainment

To-morrow evening Sol Smith Russell will open out in Edgewood Folks, repeating his performance at the Wednesday matinee and in the evening.

On Thursday Thos. W. Keene will give Richard III., to be followed by Hamlet, the Lady of Lyons and Julius Cæsar. Mr Keene is well supported, and is sure t play a successful engagement.

Mr. Doward, organist of St. James cathedral, yesterday morning played as an offertory the Dead March in Saul. In the evening he repeated it and as a closing voluntary played God Save the Queen. Prayers for the royal family in their affliction were offered in all the Anglican and in many other churches yesterday. Flags were also at half mast on many public and private buildings.

Go and see the great tug-of-war between Buffalo and Toronto policemen To-night,

The City Beaten for \$1000. Samuel Coupe, the Markham butcher, who sued the city for damages sustained by driving into an unprotected pile of cedar blocks on the night of Oct. 11-last, was awarded \$1000 at the assize court Saturday. List for to-day: Shaw v. Coate, Fuller v. Maxwell, Walton v. Wideman, McDonald . Hendrie, Piper v. Royal, Hartford, and

Commercial Union insurance companies Get reserved seats, without extra charge. at asker's, for assault-at-arms To-night.

John A. Wismer, head master of the Parkdale public school, was fined \$5 and Farley & Co. commence this Week at their new premises, 7 and 9 King street east.

Tarkdate public school, was med as and costs at the police court Saturday for severely whipping a pupil-named C. S. Street, aged 8, for alleged disobedience on March 13 last.

Ellen Terry geta \$1000 a week. Modjeska and Bozenta sail for Europe

and taken to a stick.

The German edition of the Princess Alice's letters is selling so rapidly that the publishers are already preparing a second edition.

Mr. Homer Pingle, who has been manager of the Toronto office of the Canada mutual telegraph company, has gone to New York where he will take a position in one of the telegraph companies Mr. Swinburne has written an article as an introduction to Madame Doreau's translation of the Cenci. In it he reviews the standing of various English poets and places Byron below Keats, Shelley and various others

The Arch-duchess Marie daughter of the Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, has been affianced to the archduke Francis, eldest son of arch-duke Charles Louis, brother of the em-peror. The Arch-duke Francis inherits an immense fortune from the late duke of

Charles Bradlaugh, seen through the French eyes of M. Philippe Daryl of Les Temps, is 'the genius of cavil personified, with the muscle of a tiger, crouched down in the jungle of the most tangled legislation of the world; perpetually oc-cupied, not with extricating the spirit of the law, but with trying to discover its

upon him the other day at the Portsmouth convict prison, one of whom announced that he was in the possession of an official document showing that Arthur Orton had document showing that Arthur Orton had been in a lunatic asylum since 1871. The claimant declined to entertain any proposal with reference to his financial position, de-termining to deliberate in the matter after

Murray, the London publisher, positively announces that he will issue the biography and letters of Princess Alice by Easter. The letters to her mother were written in English, but the biography was in German, and Prince Christian has kindly translated it into English, as well as he could, and his name will appear as the editor. The correspondence runs from the princess' marriage in 1862 to the time of her death in 1880.

Freddie Gebhard is in trouble again. Freddie Gebhard is in trouble again. James B. Livingston called him a coward and a liar within the precincts of the Union club house, New York. Gebhard failed to resent the insult, and people are echoing the opinion of Mr. Livingston. Freddie, it appears, is a good boxer, having taken lessons from Prof. McClelland and Billy Edwards, but has no heart. Livingston will probably be expelled from the club for using such language towards a lub for using such language towards a

A Roman correspondent writes: "The celebrated De Giovanni is lenten preacher at Sant Andrea della Fratte, so much attended by English and American catholics. De Giovanni is one of the most Tremendous slaughter of drygoods this week at Farley's moving sale.

catholics. De Glovanni is one of the most furious antagonists of the Italian monarchy that the church possesses. He is also very fond of preaching to the press, which he abuses unmercifully; but he is so funny

A London evening paper says: "Mr. Henry Irving was yesterday elected a number of the reform club. We need not Henry Irving was yesterdamember of the reform club. despair in time to come of seeing a giant figure on its legs (each of them a poem, according to Mr. O. Wilde, but one a shorter poem than the other) in the house of components of the components of t mons, thrilling the conservatives with sepulchrally intoned arguments for a reform of a parliamentary costume bill and an admission fee to hear him from the stranger's gallery."

Tug-of-war, boxing, fencing and sword feats, etc., in the Opera house this evening.

REMINISCENCES OF A CANADIAN PIONEER FOR THE LAST FIFTY YEARS: an autobio graphy, by Samuel Thompson, fornerly editor of the Toronto Daily Colonist, the Parliamentary Hansard, etc., Toronto Hunter, Rose & Co.

Hunter, Rose & Co.

This book, which counts about 400 pages, is one of those memoirs of the time which remain valuable to the historian. The man who leaves behind him a fair account of the events he has witnessed and of prominent people whom he has known, has done an important work. The men who done an important work. The men who may be said to have "made" the history of Canada from the years just preceding the rebellion down to the date of confederation are fast passing away, and it is an important service done to the country when any ant service done to the country when any of them gives us contemporary records of the time. Mr. Thompson's narrative tells us a good deal about himself as well as of public events, but that we may look for in an autobiography. His recollections of Toronto in the olden time, of life in the bush, the events of the rebellion, and some later happenings, are interesting as contributions to our store of hisesting as contributions to our store of his will be the tug of war between Toronto and Buflalo policemen. A full house is already assured.

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may admit the value of his book as a contemporary record.

However, statements of facts and utterances of opinion do get inextricably entangled together sometimes; and we fancy that the public will be likely to hear from Sir Francis Hincks respecting what Mr. Thompson says of his connection with the Bowes city debenture case and with Lord Elgin's financial operations. Mr. Thompson, as an old reformer, has no liking for coalitions, which he looks upon as corrupting in their tendency. What he has to say of the old Esplanade contract of 1853-55 is of special interest at this time.

Best exhibition of Boxing ever given in Toronto at the Grand To-night.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

A schooner and two men were drowned off Sing Sing, N.Y., yesterday. A farmer at Hartford, Conn., caught glanders from a horse and died. The collector at Boston has the context at the landing of the pauper immigrants on the steamer Grecian if they come within the scope of the pro-

A communistic emissary appeared yes A communistic emissary appeared yesterday among the negroes at Savannah, Ga., and told them to kill all the whites. At one time they threatened to carry out the man's instructions, but subsequently they were quieted.

Gallery seats 50c. for the assault-at-arms; get them at Tasker's to avoid delay at doors.

Mysterious Murder in Londo Lendon, March 30 .- A solicitor's clerk was found murdered in the basement underneath his employer's office near London bridge on Saturday evening.

Francis Radoux, who recently died at the age of 94 years, taught school in Port-iand, Me., for fifty years. Longfellow was one of his pupils.

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

City council to-night. The Buffalo cops will arrive in the city to-day at 12.50. Archbishop Lynch visited the central prison on Friday. Sol Smith Russell opens at the Grampers house to-morroy night.

James Bethune, Q.C., and Dalton Mc-Carthy, M.P., left for Ottawa last night. A boy named Fred. Matthews was locked up yesterday afternoon for stone-throwing on the Esplanade. Last week there were registered at the vital statistic's office 64 births, 13 mar-

The main attraction this week at the Royal museum will be the minstrel show in the first part, and after the specialties. The prizes won by the successful competitors at the different city night school examinations will be awarded this evening at the public school board room.

James Spencer was run in by deputy-chief Macpherson yesterday afternoon for assaulting one William Baggot at the Model lodging house, Lombardy. Mr. Petley announces his spring opening in millinery to-morrow, when he promises to show the ladies of Toronto and of Ontario the finest collection of fashionable

goods in the city.

Scientific boxing by best pro-fessional and amateur talent assault-at-arms To-night. Mr. James Kyle, father of Mr. Kyle (Wm. Kyle & Co., Wellington street), died yesterday at his home on Shuter street. The deceased gentleman had been suffering from heart discovering rom heart disc

John Mallon, the former treasurer of rockton, has issued a writ against Dr McConnell, the reove, asking for the return of the village cash book used by him, and claiming \$2000 damages for its detention. A. O. Andrews sold by auction at his Yonge street rooms, Saturday, 15 acres in Eglington for \$2450, a frame house and lot 30 x 150 feet, Yonge street, same village, for \$650, and five acres in Newton Brook for \$3000.

at Wellington street and Clarence square was sold by auction Saturday in Oliver, Coate & Co's rooms, to Mrs. W. M. Clark for \$25,200. The lot on which the hous was built was the only portion of the land

At the Zoo on Saturday afternoon Prof. C. A. Hirschfelder entertained the pupils of the Church street public school to the number of 500 with their teachers, Mrs. Macdonald, and the Misses Clark, Wilson, Scobie and Mr. Crane, on natural history

Don't miss seeing the great in-ternational police tug-of-war in Opera house To-night

Building permits granted: J. Wood for three two-storey brick dwellings on the south side of Maitland street, near Church street, cost \$6300. Mrs. Cleghorn for a pair of semi-detached two-storey brick dwellings on the east side of Sherbourne street, near Wilton avenue, to cost \$4000. Another anonymous hose contract circula has been sent the rounds of the city. In this circular, as in former ones, an individual company has been selected and its managers stabbed under the fifth rib. If there is really any merit in the fire hose supplied the city by the different companies surely on fair business-like principles

Fencing for gold medals, as sault-at-arms this evening. At the last meeting of the West End christian temperance young people's asso-ciation the officers chosen were: Hon. president, A. Farley; president, M. J. president, A. Farley; president, M. J. McCarthy, jr.; Ist vice president, S. Dang; 2nd vice-president, W. Powe; chaplain, R. Woodward; treasurer, W. Penny; secretary, J. Powe; assistant-secretary, F. Cooke; financial-secretary, W. Bateman; marshal, J. Fielding; deputy-marshal, Miss Jenny Munroe; guard (inside), C. Spice; guard (outside), S. Ward.

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TIME TABLE.

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(a) 1 p.m.—Mixed for Kingston and inter-GOING WEST.

ARRIVE FROM THE WES T. 8.10 a.m. - Express from Detroit... 1, 30 a.m. - Accommodation from Stratford... 7, 75 p.m. - Express from Chicago, Detroit,&c... 11, 60 p.m. - Passenger from London... 7, 50 a.m. - Wixed from Stratford.

Great Western Division.

(a) 7.35 a.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo and local stations between Niagara Falls and Windsor...(a) 9.15 a.m.—For Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis and points West...(b) 1.10 p.m.—For Detroit, Chicago and points West...(a) 3.55 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York and local stations between Hamilton and London...(a) 6.30 p.m.—Local stations between Toronto and Niagara Falls...(a) 11 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, Boston, Detroit, Chicago and all points East and West.

ARRIVE.

8.40 a.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit and Hamilton... 10.35 a.m.—Express from London, St. Catharines and Hamilton... 12.50 p.m.—Express from New York. Boston, Buffalo and all points East...(b) 4.25 p.m.—Express from New York, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, London, Hamilton and intermediate stations... 7.25 p.m.—Express from Detroit... 11.10 p.m.—Express from London and intermediate stations.

(a) Daily except Sundays. (b) Daily, Sun-Great Western Division

p.m.—Express from London and Intermediate stations,
(a) Daily except Sundays. (b) Daily, Sundays included. (c) On Sundays leaves Toronto at 12.50 p.m., via the Great Western Division. (d) Runs through to Detroit daily, except Sundays, with Pullman attached...
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Trains Leave Toronto. Union Depot, as follows:

St. Louis Express, 7.45 a.m., for all stations on main line and branches, and for Detroit, Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas City... Pacific Express, 1.30 p.m., for Galt. Woodstock, Ingersoil, St. Thomas, Detroit, Chicago, and all points west and northwest... Local Express, 5.10 p.m., for all points on main line, Orangeville and Elora branches. Credit Valley Railway.

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7.20 A.M. MAIL.—4.50 P.M. EXPRESS.
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the Canadian Northwest. Trains depart from
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11.45 a.m.—Accommodation for Meaford, Gravenhurst and intermediate stations.
15.20 p.m.—Express for Collingwood, Penetang Orillia and Barrie... Trains are due to arrive at 10.05 a.m., 2 p.m., and 9.02 p.m. Northern and Northwestern Railways.

FIFTH POLICEMEN

BUFFALO TAK DISADVANT

Successful Enterta Club—Clever Fe The Toronto fen congratulated on assault at arms whi at the Grand oper was occupied, and s to be had. Claxt the direction of nished the music repeat some of their D. Stewart of master of ceremon of the club gave an under the direction their instructor, a Stewart and Meyerfe single sticks, in whice cidedly the advantage

boxing contests, the between Harry Gilm Sergt. Maj. Morgar rs, at present ins military college, gave b-tions of swordsmans ronto, consisting silk handkerchief a performance at whi blage held their bre most wonderful was hi pended with thin pa edges of keen razors
paper. Berides these
lead two inches thick
carcaes at single strok Members of the Quexhibition of bayonet they proved how efficies had been, and an excel was furnished by Governor-general's final fencing complete was come off last night to decided but they was

decided, but the wind Mr. Hughes had a bout the former proved his by getting in five hi four. Mesers. Rough, Clarbers of the club, perfortal bar, showing great and were followed by the Court street fire b gave a very clever swinging. The sword cise between Prof. Mc Major Morgans was ended in the swordsman off the stage. The event which ha

between the Buffalos

match had been ar

match had been arrar tions had been made a rived they refused to put own rules. As is well a men have always pulled floor without any artifute strangers refused that they should have on which to brace home tage tried to on which to brace home team tried to n by offering to pull of once without and toss u heat, but the visitors sate go home without pull tions were not fully control to the Toronto's unitedly we more than their antagency had an easy walk of the tries of tries gave in. Their surpris when as soon as the v Buffalo men laid straigi feet well braced in that five times their not have availed a less used in the s home team were co way inch by inch until decided in favor of the second heat ended like Buffalos were declare though the audience were

the way the victory had defeated team were gre their loss. The Toronto itors had taken them at tors had taken them at advantage, and so exp.
The teams were as fol.
Buffalo. — M. Reaga O'Leary, 190 lbs.; J. G. Haley, 170 lbs. Toron 260 lbs.; J. Reid, 250 lbs.; D. McRae, 200 lbs. It is probable the Telenge their opponents to

the party from Buffalo test. The team embr Regan, Thos. Cleary, J Haley, Lieut. Murphy, panying them were Police Curtain, Polic Crissy, Police Justice B pie (clerk of the Buff Donovan, Lieut. Kavana Doorman O'Neil, Patrol Murphy of the Buffalo Wright Bertrand of the The visitors were met I o'clock, and after diar and American hotels, ca vided and the Bisons vided and the Bisons round town. At 4.30 banquet was tendered the banquet was tendered the hall. Mayor Boswell each side of him sat the of the visitors and Magis J. T. Nudel, clerk of Toasts to the queen, Presquests and visitors were drunk. Caterer Wilding

and their friends a good London, March 31 .-Turkish ambassador, h Granville that the po circular to the powers, conference at Constantin tian question be resumed to withdraw the circular ents to negotiate with

PARIS, March 31. A ist, authors and merch the chairman of sommitted the industrial erists, point bling is the cause of the defrom its normal channel the perm