FIFTH YEAR.

THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 30, 1884.

The Toronto World.

THEY DIED IN THE PARK

TWELVE MEN GRAPS .. LE BLIND. FOLD WITH TFIEIR J A.ST ENEMY.

An Undergro and 'H' Al of Flame and Smoke-f' Aly TW o Miners Survive the Ordeal-Bring', ag up Corpses From the B wels 'of the Earth.

UNI MTOWN, Pa., Oct. 29 .- The worst UNIT ANTONIN, Pa., Oct. 29.—The worst fear^s touching the fate of the men impris-on din the coal mine have been realized. ^{OD} din the coal mine have been realized. ^{Aix} miners were taken out last evening moon after the disaster. Two were dead and two fatally wounded. The search for the remainder continued throughout the night, and by this morning the bodies of twelve of them had been brought out and delivered to their friends. It is not known whether there are any more in the mine, but it is believed that all have been found. It cannot be fears touching the fate of the men impristhat all have been found. It cannot be stated whether the explosion was the result stated whither the explosion was the result of carelessness on the part of the company or not. The miners allege that it was the mine which was considered dangerous, but one of them claims that the fire boss was

one of them claims that the fire boss was incompetent. The missing men's wives, who were so soon to find themselves widows, stood all night at the mouth of the still smoking shaft. As each dolorous cargo was hoisted to the edge of the mine the women rashed to investigate it. In many women washel to investigate it. In many cases it was impossible to recognize the familiar faces, but the identity was in avery case proved by some article of wear-ing apparel or some peculiarity of person. It is a poor description to say that the iscenes of that terrible night were heart-irending. A subscription will be got up for the families of the lost men, and it is prokable that a searching inquiry will be heki as to who or if any are to blame for the disaster.

The names of the killed are Joseph The names of the killed are Joseph Zebris, Solomon Vansical, Wm. Miner, James Price, sr., James Price, jr., Thomas Cole, Jesse Miller, sr., Jessie Miller, jr., H. J. Sape, Albert Taylor, Abe Wilson, Frank Niclow, Willie Niclow and George Cunningnam. Taylor and Cunningham were found with locked arms, their faces iburied in the water. The bodies were found in every conceivable position. The

buried in the water. The bodies were found in every conceivable position. The greater number were suffocated by the after damp. Some were burned to a crisp, and many badly bruised by being knocked against the sides of the pit. Those not killed instantly showed evidence of great rendeavors to escape. Seven were gotten out alive, but were burned and bruised, two mobably fatally. One had his out alive, but were burned and bruised, two probably fatally. One had his right arm broken and his face burned to a crisp. If he lives he will be blind. The explosion shook the earth for more than a mile. An investiga-tion into the cause will be made on Thurs-day. The superstain superstain superstain superstain day. The general impression among the miners is that it was unayoidable. Four-teen killed and seven injured are believed to be all in the miners injured are believed to be all in the miners injured are believed to be all in the miners injured and families. That is great excitement here, and the scene is one of profound sadness. The interments take place to morrow.

THE GERMAN ELECTIONS. The Socialist Vote Proving Even Stronge than Anticipated. BERLIN, Oct. 29.—The progressionists are disappointed at the result of the elec-

tions for members of the reichstag. Second ballots will be required in four districts. In Berlin, which they have hitherto car-ried, the result is attributed to the socialist vote, which has increased 38,000, while the liberal vote has declined 10,000. Many second ballots will be required throughout

and John Burns, charged with obtaining a horse and \$20 under false pretences, was called the crown

JUNKETING IN EGYPT.

The Good Time English Officers are Having-The Cost to England.

false pretences, was called the officient counsel said that he had not sufficient evidence to prosecute them, and the judge therefore ordered the jury to bring in a verdict of not guilty, which they did. A cable despatch, dated London, Oct.

the court adjourned until 10 c'clock this morning. During a lull in the proceedings Copney and Rooke were arraigned on a charge of stealing a watch from Herbert Wether don. They pleaded not guilty, and will be iried to morrow.

A POLICEMAN AND A HERC

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A Heavy Bill From Pumping Experis-The University to sue the City-Fire and Gas Affairs. Ald. Millichamp (chairman), McConnell, Moore, Walker, Barton, Sheppard and Jones were the members of the waterworks committee present at the regular bi-

CIVIC COMMITTEES.

INFANT AGRICULTURE INFANT Jones were the members of the waterworks committee present at the regular bi-monthly messing in the city hall yesterday atternoon. At the engineer's suggestion it was decided to have the wall, which is to divide the coal shed from the engineer has uggestion it was decided to have the wall, which is to divide the coal shed from the engineer has the waterworks. The ne-cessaty for the work is urgent. The com-mittee on report of the engineer agreed to proper, completed by day work. The ne-cessaty for the work is urgent. The com-mittee on report of the engineer agreed to at a cost of \$600. The St. Charen's street main on the north drive, R see dale, at a cost of \$600. The St. Charen's street main is also to be extended to a point north of Dandas street. Mesars in their accounts for examining the differ env pumping engine plans. The amount totalied \$1125. Mr. Fensom of loronto handed in their accounts for examining the differ env pumping engine plans. The amount totalied \$1125. Mr. Fensom chaimed \$475 of this amount for expenses insurred in the revenue laws of the country. The collector's imprudent remark has been there are some of Guelph's merchants and there are used of the gue the the fires and for the revenue have of the country. The collector's imprudent remark has been treasured up against him ever since, and there are some of Guelph's merchants and there are used of the fires and there are some of Guelph's merchants and there are some of Guelph's merchants and there are a so

position as appraiser at Windsor, and that Banting has made confessions that brides were repeatedly offered him by both Lyons and his bookkeeper to unlawfully pass goods—at any rate Lyons has offered to make post entries dating back several years, the extra duties on which will amount to over ten thousand dollars. It is no secret at all that Lyons has for years been systematicly defrauding the revenue, and that in doing so he has not only been aided and abetted by subordinates in the department at Guelph, but by more than one manufacturer there who was playing the same game. Customs troubles are not new to Lyons. In the United States and in Australia as well as in Canada he has been cught in the act, and he has many a time paid tribute to Cæsar for doing those things he ought not to have done, and leaving undone those things which he ought to have done. From the Guelph Herald, lost night. Inspector Mewburn has concluded his magistrate and methodist minister of clearly define the grounds upon which they claim the conviction, in which Justice Os ler has already granted a writ to quash, should be sustained. Two justices of the peace for their own county, Bruce, who about the sustained. Two justices of the peace for their own county, Bruce, who were present at the meeting iefused to order Mr. Prescott's arrest and subs-quent-ly refused to issue even a warrant or a sum-mong one institute of the nearer remarking ly refused to issue even a warrant or a sum-mons, one justice of the peace remarking to the elergyman who splied to him that, "that man (meaning Prescott) lid nothing, and only a Sott act meeting anyway." The appeal, if fought out by the ministers, will be heard before a full bench of supe-rior correct indexe. rior court judges.

PRICE ONE CENT

CREMATED WHILE ALIVE.

A DRUNKEN MAN WAKES TO FIND HIMSELF IN CINDERS.

Shoot Me, for God's Sake"-Whis 'y and Tobacco the Ruin of James suames ham-The Decessed a Resident of London or Vicinity.

From the Winnipeg Sun. James Cunningham, a man of some 54 ears of age, died at the Winnipeg general spital at an early hour this morning, fter a brief period of most herrible suffering. The singular manner in which he met his death is as follows : and he

The deceased has been for some time pas mployed on the eastern division of the Canadian Pacific railway at Hawk Lake as a watchman. A week ago last Friday he eccived his pay, and on Sunday he started off to Rat Portage, where it appears he got on a spree. He returned to Hawk Lake on on a spree. He returned to Hawk Lake on Toursday evening on engine No. 2, and he was then introxicated. He got off the c.rs at his destination, and was observed to enter the waiting room and lie down be-hind the stove. About an hour atterwards one of his acquaintances due to the oper-ator, who occupies a room adjoining the waiting room, and asked him if he had seen Cuaningham. The operator told him he was aslerp in the waiting room. On

the men were working through the door left open by a careless driver. Several men working at the place had open lamps, and it was from these the gas, ignited.

SIE JOHN IS SAFE.

His London Physician Says there is tothing to Cause Apprehensio :

Cable Despatch to the Globe. LONDON, Oct. 28 .- Sir John Macdonald

has seen his London physician, Sir Andrew Clarke, who after a lengthened ex-amination declares that there is nothing in the Canadian premier's condition to excite

Promide Killed Him, Not Whisky. PETERSBURG, Ill. Oct. 29.-Edward Cuy-

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Ver, son of E. J. Cuyler, superintendent of the Milwaukee division of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad killed himself at the St. Charles hotel, which is owned by his St. Charles hotel, which is owned by his nucle, whom he had been visiting. He had been drinking for some time and was on the verge of delirium tremens. He was attended by a friend and during the lat-ter's absence for some whisky and egg with which to appease the diseased, he drank from a bottle of bromide of pottasium, dea from a bottle of bromide of pottasium, death soon following. Cuyler was 24 years old and was raised in Chicago. Although he was a hard drinker but few knew that he touched liquor. His family resides on Park avenue, Chicago.

Brooklyn's Asylum Sensation,

BROOKLYN, Oct. 29 .- The supreme court has granted a writ of nanceas corpus in the application of H. W. Leonard for the re-lease of Charles E. Richards, confined in an insane asylum at Fluching since 1875. Leonard says that Richards was normitted without processed in parfector has granted a writ of habeas corpus in the 15/5. Leonard says that Receards was committed without process and is perfectly sane. He is connected with a wealthy family in Philadelphia, and was brought to the asylum after he had a quarrel with his bracker.

Why Old Davis Was Murdered.

PEOCOMOKE CITY, Md., Oct. 29.-Irving Mills of Baltimore has been convicted of murder in the second degree for killing Capt. Davis, father of Mrs. Ross, a widow whom Mills was courting. Mills killed the old man while he was attempting to stop his horse, he being out riding with Mrs. Ross. It is said that the widow has promised to marry Mills if he was ac quitted.

How Blaine Puts It.

The great question, said Mr. Blaine, is "whether" you [the people of Jamestown, N. Y.] mean to take New York out of the cordon of loyal States and tie her to the solid south in order that free trade may be If I talked an hour I could not make the situation any plainer.

Kellow Jack in Mexico.

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MEXICO, Oct. 29.-Yellow fever has again broken out on the west coast of Mexico in a most malignant form. The city of Colina, which is 1450 feet above the level of the sea, has not escaped. The ever rages at Manzanilla.

The Effect of Prayer on Paralysis. SANDERSVILLE, Ga, Oct. 29.-Mrs. A. J. Jernigan, who had been completely paralyzed for 15 years, and was supposed to be dying, has been recovered to perfect health by prayer.

Bring Out Your War Maps. CATRO, Oct. 29. - Wolseley to day eached Tarass.

The generally accepted theory as to the cause of the explosion to night, is that gas, which was known to have gathered in a portion of flat No. 6, escaped into where the more by the under secretary of foreign affairs that neutrals must regard the French blockade of Formosa as a notifica-tion of the existence of war between Franch blockade of the existence of war between French blockade of Formósa as a notifica-tion of the existence of war between France and China, it is expected that British ports will be closed to transports aking French troops to China. Hong Kong will be closed for the fitting of ves-sels after navel engagements and as a base of supplies and stores.

of supplies and stores. The Outlook in Ireland.

DUBLIN, Oct. 29 .- The Irish Times say

the Parnellites have resolved to vote against the government on the franchise bill. The the government on the franchise bill. The municipal authorities of Limerick by 25 to 5 have decided to persist in their refusal to pay the extra police tax. Considerable excitement there is expected. It is certain that the members of the corporation will be averted be arcested.

Betting in Los don in Favor of Blaine. LONDON, Oct. 29 -There has been some

heavy betting among Americans here durneavy betting among Americans here dur-ing the past few days on the presidential election in the States. The odds now favor Blaine by two to one. The American Ex-change in the Strand will be open all night Monday and Tuesday of next week to re-ceive private and press cablegrams regard-ing the elections.

Bandy's Vengeance on a Badical. LONDON, Oct. 29.—In the house of com-LONDON, Oct. 29.—In the noise of com-mons to-day Churchill gave notice that he would offer an amendment to the address censuring Chamberlain, president of the board of trade, for inciting an interference with the freedom of political discussion and justifying riot and disorders. Forts in West Africa.

LONDON, Oct. 29.-Several train-loads of cannon and munitions of war have been

Fired Out of Home.

BRISTOL, Tenn., Oct. 29.-John Pike drove his two daughters from home last evening. They built a fire along the road ad the clothing of one of them caught fire and she was burned to death.

Bashi-Bazouks Away From Home CAIRO, Oct. 29 .- Fifty Bashi-Bazouk

sent from Massowah in pursuit of the marauders have joined a band of Abyssin-ian brigands. Two Europeans are held for

Meind and the Editor.

LONDON, Oct. 29 -Lord Marcus Beret ford was to day committed for trial for assaulting Thomas Bowles, editor of Vanity

Fair. Another Dook for America.

LONDON, Oct. 29 -The Duke of Con naught will return from India in March via San Francisco.

Formally Acquitted. DUBLIN, Oct. 29.-The trial of Cornwall and Kirwan for unnatural offences, re sulted in an acquittal.

Our Green Coated Volunteers.

Five hundred and nine officers and men of the Queen's Own Rifles paraded last

of the Queens own thick regular weekly night at the armory for the regular weekly drill. Adelaide street was the objective point of the march out and over an hour's point of the march out and over an hour's for this world. Mrs Jane Haight said that on July 24

a her in confinement, and was told where the child had been taken, but he could not single it out from the others. There were about half a dozen children there. On the first occasion he went to see a child be-longing to Faith Anson, and while there he looked at a ohild which had fallen out of bed and hurt its knee. The Anson child was badly nourished, and he was informed that it had been fed on corn starch, of which he did not approve. On the second visit he went to see a child of one Mary Maybeer, which had been prematurely born. It seemed to want nourishment, and was very low. His third visit, on July 19, was for the pur-pose of giving a death certificate for the child. On the evening of July 25 Jessie Jones he knew where the child had come from. Under cross examination the with res said that he had never ordered the child to be given oatmeal and water ; he had said the child, because secing Jessie Jones he knew where the child had come from. Under cross examination the with child to be given oatmeal and water ; he had said the child, because secting Jessie Jones he knew where the ohild had come from. Under cross examination the with child to be given oatmeal and water ; he had said the children should be sent to their mothers. He found fault with the irregularity in feeding, the feeding of corn starch, and the condition of the feeding

Ottawa. They refused to show any tickets or pay any fares, and gave the conductor to understand that if he attempted to put any of their number off they would turn the tables upon him. The conductor, finding himself helpless in the hands of such a mob, telegraphed to Ottawa asking that assistance be sent out to meet his train. The shantymen, finding themsel res in possession, became riotous, threatening to smash everything and acting in a very disorderly manner. As they were not in-terfered with, however, they did little damage. At Hull station a posse of do-minion and city police boarded the train, armed with revolvers, and arrested seven-teen men. Three escaped while the arreits were being made, and some others, paid their fares and were allowed to go. The seventeen prisoners were marched to the seventeen prisoners were marched to the police station and lodged in the cells, and will be arraigned before the magistrate in

minister of the interior, since

Salvationists in Luck.

Coat Combinations in Pennsylvania.

Important Presidential Appoints

A Clubber's Career Ended.

A Hint for the Hackmen.

seventh circuit.

SYRACUSE, Oct. 29.-Six members

SIR DAVID'S POODLES. he Interior Branch Said to be Crawlin With Them Just Now.

had said the children should be sent to their mothers. He found fault with the irregularity in feeding, the feeding of corn starch, and the condition of the feeding boties. Angelina Woods stated that she went with Jessie Jones to the prisoner's place on July 25 with a view of taking care of the child. Sae found the child dead, and as the prisoner said that Dr. Meikle had attended the child, and would give a death certificate, she wrapped it up and went to see Dr. Meikle at the hospital. He refused to give the certificate and she then took the child to the Stone undertaking establish-ment. There were three children at the prisoner's house. She idenuified Charles Wilkes as the person to whom she gave the corpse at Stone's. Wilkes said he remem bered her leaving a corpse at the store on the evening of July 25, between 8 and 9 o'clock. The body was placed in a box, where it remained until morning. W. H. Stone, undertaker, and C. Grey, superin-tendent of St. James' cemetery, testified to the burying of the body. Dr. Mackenzie, who made the post mortem examination in company with Dr. Carroll on July 29, said that it was the body of a female child twenty inches in length, emaciated, and decomposition had OTTAWA, Oct. 29 -A few days ago in was stated that Sir David Macpher son, minister of the interior, since being knighted, was desirous of having himself surrounded with as many of the blue blood from the old country as possible. This policy is still being carried out. A young man named O'Connor arrived from Eugland the other day. Sir David has him placed in the patent branch of the interior. The young man was not asked to pass even the preliminary civil service examination, son, the preliminary civil service examination, indeed the examination is simply a farce, indeed the examination is more and it is an open secret that government favorites have been provided with the papers beforehand so as to prepare themselves for examination. In other cases the selves for examination.

Carroll on July 29, said that it was the body of a female child twenty inches in length, emaciated, and decomposition had set in. There was an abrasion on the left frontal bone, and there were several sores on the body which, he thought, were caused by infrequent changes of linen. The mem oranes covering the brain were much con-gested. The stomach was shrunk to half the u-ual size and contained half a pint of fluid and some hard lumps, either corn starch or arrowroot. The cause of starch or arrowroot. death was marsamus, or wasting awty. The only occasion on which he had any thing to do with the prisoner was on July

14, when he visited the house at the pris oner's request to see a child named Stoker. Mary Ann Stoker said that she had frequently visited the prisoler's house be-tween May 14 and July 28 to see her own child. Before the semi-centennial there

tween May 14 and July 28 to see her own child. Before the semi-centennial there were four children there, and after that seven. When she visited the prisoner's place on July 21 she found her child lying in a room off the kitchen, and it was in a fearfully dirty state. The clothing was alive with maggots. Previous to this the prisoner had visited her with the child and remarked to her that it was not long for this world.

point of the march-out and over an nour's solid drill was put in. From present indi cations the coming review on Thanksgiving day will see one of the largest turnouts the regiment has ever had. After parade a regiment has ever had. After parade a large number of rescuits were sworn in, and the prizes won in the regimental team shooting matches were presented. Next Wednesday night the regiment will parade with knapsacks, haversacks and erost-belte for "rell call." making a fire with kerosene.

Banting has made board and determined to beat their way to Ottawa. They refused to show any tickets

The ought to have done. From the Guebb Herald, last night. Inspector Mewburn has concluded his investigation et Guelph in the matter of sundry charges made against Collector Heffernan. Quite a number of charges were made both against the collector and Mr. Hutton. They are, however, of a frivilous nature and both gentlemen came out of the investigation with clean hands and unblemished character. Some of the charges disclosed rather amusing features. For instance the collector was charged with having passed a ring duty free under the following circumstance: A young gentleman being in love with a young lady presented her with a handsome ring ; she took a trip to the old country, and meeting there another gentleman who pleased her better, transferred her affec-tions, and in a beautifully worded letter returned the ring to her old lover in Can-ada; under the circumstances the collector allowed the jilted swain to have his ring without further lacerating his feelings by without further lacerating his feelings by making him pay for it as well. But while it has its amusing features the matter dis-closes a most serious and extremely un-pleasant state of affairs; on the face of it the selves for examination. In other cases the special qualification examination helps the government to over-ride the law, but in not a few, such as the one mentioned, the act is entirely ignored. pleasant state of affairs; on the face of it the list of charges with numbers of the eases dated and other particulars showed that the particulars must have been pre-pared by subordinates in the office. We are sorry to be obliged to say it, but the fact is that there has been a concerted plot to undermine the collector and damage his standing in the service. For years he has been subjected to a regular system of espi-

SYRAGUSE, Oct. 29.—Six members of the salvation army sent to the penitentiary from the police court for violating the city ordinance, has been released under the decision of Judge Kennedy, that the con-viction was illegal. The common council has passed a new ordinance meeting the judge's ruling. standing in the service. For years ne has been subjected to a regular system of espi-onage by men who met him daily and ap-parently professed friendship. Mr. Mew-ourn afforded every opportunity to every one to come forward and state their griev-ances, and will make a report to the de-partment in due course. He says there is partment in due course. He say nothing whatever against the co PITTSBURG, Oct. 29 .- The indications are that every coal pit on the Monengahera and Youghiogheny rivers will be in oper-ation before the close of the week at 21 cents per bushel for mining in the first three pools and 2 cents in the fourth. A paragraph very similar to the above and written or inspired by the same hand, appears in the Mercury of last night.

Trinity Church Y. P. A.

The opening meeting of Trinity Church Young Peoples' association was held on WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 .- The president Tuesday night, when the following officers to day appointed Ex-Secretary Hugh Me-Calloch to be secretary of the treasury and W F. Gresham to be circuit judge of the

Tuesday night, when the following officers were elected: Patron, Rev. A. Sanson; president, Alex. Dewdney; first vice-presi-dent, Emily Dean; second vice-president, C. K. Rogers; secretary, J. B. Rogers; treasurer, Miss Edmunds; curator, F. B Rawse. After speeches by the officers elect, the meeting was addressed by Rev. A. Sanson, Richard Reynolds and Albert Dewdney. The association then adjourned to meet again two weeks hence. DATTON, O., Oct. 29.-Marshal Ryan was murdered at Eaton last night by a

rowdy whom he had arrested some time ago and clubbed. The murderer was jailed, and lynching is threatened.

She Ms it With Keresene. Portsville, Pa., Out. 29 -- Mrs. George A prominent member of the democratic Focht, the wife of a prominent citizen here, was burned to death yesterday while tate committee of New York, in a private ROCHESTER, O.t. 29 - The New York Central has reduced rates on the Niagara Falls branch to a cent per mile.

Did she Murder Her Baby ? To-day there is to be tried at the police To-day there is to be tried at the police sourt a case of pendiar interest, d, if the prisoner is found guilty, of a very sad and pathetic nature. Some time address an in-quest was held upon the body of a newly born child which had been found dead in a closet. The evidence against the mother was so direct that the jury summoned by the coroner brought in a verdet of mu-der. For this orime Lizzie Smith is to be to day tried. Mr. Galbraith is retained for the defence by the crown. The plea to be adduced is, it is understood, that the birth of the child took piace suddenly and without premonitory symptoms. Drs

without premonitory symptom. Drs. Temple, Grasstr, Trorburn and McCollam have been subt œ aed as witnesses for the defence in causa pauperis. An Imposition.

An Imposition. The following letter explains itself: EDITOR WORLD: I have learned from several sources that an impostor is going about with a letter purporting to be from me, asking all christian people to contrib-ute to his needs. The letter is an impu-dent forgery. I make a rule of never giv-ing letters that could be used for begging purpeses. W. H. HOWLAND.

PER.ONAL.

Anna Dickinson's birthday occurred las Tuesday. She is 42 years of age. George Douglas of the Imperial bank here has been visiting his brother, J. C. Douglas of the Federal, at London.

It is grave y stated that there is more bust about Belva A. Lockwood's canvass than an other of the candidates. Charles Macionald, barrister, of Ri³getown formerly of London, has been ele ted secre tary-treasurer of the West Elgin nominion re form association, formed at Bismarck on Mon day.

day. Jame Pring, late manager of Dundurn par Hamilton, who ran away with a woman la week, has been seen at Chie go, and relister at a notel as "James Parker and wife, betro Mich gan."

Michigan." Admiral Courbet, now commandin French fleet in China, at the outset of reer, intended to become a soldier. bu reading a sea novel he changed his mi-entered the navy.

The London Gazette contains a notice of the appointment of Major and Colonel i ha less walker Robinson (brother of his honor the lieutenant-governo) to the assistant adjutancy and quart-rmaster-generalsnip. Baron Tennyson alleges as an oxcuse for the delay in publishing his Beckit that he hus been bored with more than one thousand poems on Gordon in the Sondan, sent to hum by poetlings all over England, with a requesi that he would read, revise and return the pro ductions.

that he would read, for use and reading that and actions. A marriage of an interesting nature too place in Holy Trinity church, Luc n. yester day, the parties being the Rev. J. H. Fairli incumbent of Parkhill. to Mirs Annie Hodgins, Biddu ph. At the same time a such of the bride. Miss Tillie Hoogins, joinn hands in wedlock with J. Constanting of Bid with the same of Bid

Addressed to Our Betters.

letter written to a friend in government employment in Toronto, says with reference to Tuesday's election: "Bet all you can get that Cleveland will carry the state of New York. It is a dead sertainty. Don't bet on the general result."

and Lieft. Brook ield by the or Montreal adian Pacific railway train for Montreal vesterday evening, to take part in the Victoria Rifles athletic tournament which comes off to-night. The principal event the "boys" intend to participate in will be the regimental tug-of-war contest in which corps from various places in the dominion will be represented. Basid-s this there are candidates for the "houors" in nearly every other event in the tournament. Following are the names of the Queen's O an team: Sargt Kennedy, Sargt. McLuren, Servt. Thompson, Pte. Stephens, Pte. Smith, P.e. Higgins anchor, Pioneer Doctor, Pioneer Coulter; captam of team, Capt. McGree. SHAVERS, LOOK AT THIS.

If a man lives to the age of 100 in the cir mstan es of Sir Moses Monteflore, and has churstan es of Fir Moses Montenore, and has changed his clothes on an average say three times a day, for 80 years, and has occupied only twenty minutes three times a day, on dressing for brakfast, dressing for dinner, and undressing for bed (allowing eight hours for slear) he her super five years of his life in for sleep), he has spent five years of his life in dressing and undressing. A man who lives to be 70, and has speat five minutes a day for 50 years on shaving, has occupied over three nonths of his life at that unnecessary opera-ion, making the same allowance of eight hours a day for insensibility.

POLITICAL INFLUENCE.

The following conversation between a clerk n the Quebre pestoffice and his wife was a

well, my dear, I see that unlucky f. llow Gray has got five years' penal servitude. What would you say of me, if I dropt in for that fate?

I would say, Fred, that you had no political influence

GIVE US A REST.

Dedicated to Our Funny Poets by One of

The light of laughter pa eta now and palls, The ether of our wit is dim as smoke; Mid reverent silence, with a dull thud, falls The heavy-weighted and crap -muffled joke.

No spur shall stir yon mule to cause a smile, Summer's green apple, winter's oyster stew, The old mau's boot, the lovers on the st le Are powerless now for mirth with us, or you

The little man that climbed the sanctum st irs, The glutton goat, the mother of your wife, The boarders' hash, the butter and its hairs, Have closed their long and ali-unnonored

The dude is dead. Tight pants and tooth-pick

shoes Have perished with him. A police court jes is deadlier now than dynamite to use Let earth's one prayer prevail. Give her

Methinks I mind me of a goodly man, I faith, and corpulent; we loved his lard And jeered his ponderous progress who but

can Wish endless rest to Baxter and his bard !

The ward of him of Patmos erst we sung, Made mer; y at the Ethiop and his friend; "he Glob' was wont to tempt our

tongue-But that is dead; so let there be an end.

Did these poor spectres in their grave-clothes

Once wear the cap and bells to grant usglee Once furnish pegs to fix our follies on ? Let Momus melt in mist to Niobe.

O funny rhy mesters of this land of grace, And scribbling smiles.ers all the world

through, Remember motley hides no fool's real facevive the old jekes a rost; and us no new.

