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EDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1889,

Provincial Eights Making Machief. The Globe has for years been engaged in the ground regardless of consequences; but now apparently ib begins to take the alarm, and to fear that it has gone too far. Our contemporary feels the pinch of its own incon-sistency in this way: The Globe of other days used to be noted for its uncompromising opposition to the usurpations of the Church of Rome, and all such like, But more recently the "Protestant" Globe, as it used to be called in the old time, took more interest in "Provincial rights" than in anything else; and in effect maintained that to push the rights of the provinces as far as possible was the be-all and the end-all of Reform or Liberal policy. Mr. Mowat took the same course, and between the persuasions of the two it Incial Rights Making Mischief. and between the persuasions of the two it seemed as if all the leading men of their party had lost their heads over the subject of Pro vincial rights. Any man who venturthe Dominion, or to say that the Dominion, or he Nation, of Canada, had rights, was denounced as a Tory. As The World has often out, Ontario should have been the one of all the provinces to exaggerate local rights, for the simple reason that she had the most to lose and the least to gain by such

rse. But this is exactly what the Liberal party of Ontario did do under the guidance of Mr. Mowat and The Globe, All the time ing heathen Democrats.

there was another Province-Quebec-which was naturally inclined to push Provincia rights to the extremest verge. Had Ontario Liberals been more blessed with common sense, and less dominated by their favorite party graze, they would have foreseen that it

cularly dangerous to talk Provincial

rights to the Quebecers, who were sure to de-mand an ell if so much as a whisper were made about an inch. But The Globe and other advisers of the Liberal party in Ontario were bound to have their day of folly right

ough, and perhaps they begin to think now that they have had it. sourse Quebec took the welcome lessor

and improved on it. Mr. Mercier saw that if he could get a grant for the Jesuits it would p him with the Church. And it is proably not imagining a bit too much to suppose ted on the Ontario Liberals' view of Provincial rights as likely to strengthen

im on the question as to Quebec's powers. So he ventured his coup and let drive, and w we see what has followed. What has followed is this-that now The

our wisdom comes too late, for you and your

must be stopped. But ah, Monstear Glodel. your wisdom comes too late, for you and your friends, at all events. You should have thought of this years ago, when you were driving the country crazy over Mr. Mowat's wonderful advocacy of Provincial rights, also later on when you were maintaining that Manitobs had a right to make a bargain with a foreign railway company, even to the detri-ment of the Dominion of Canada. Now these Provincial rights chickens are coming home to roost. You urged Mr. Mowat and Mr. Greenway on "to fits," as we may say: what wonder that Mr. Mereier should even improve ment of

We have no great objection to a salt combine that deals fairly with its consumers. In the meantime our columns are open to the Salt Barons to rise and explain the above letter.] THE ASSEMBLY AGAIN DIPS INTO FRENCH AS SHE IS TAUGHT. Two Million More Purchases for Boston. The World has time and again said that the

A Lively Debate Over an Amendment-Mr. Graig Against Geing Into Supply-The Premier and His Party Relegate it to the Sens Once More. The teaching of French in the Provincial Public Schools was again the subject discussed in the Assembly vesterday, and Mr. Graig it was who again introduced the question. Had be benefit up his making at some none opport The world has time and again said that the motive the people in the United States had in advocating Free Trade with Canada was the securing of an increased market for their manufactures. The influence of the United States manufacturers is at the bottom of the agitation on the other side of the border, and the same influence has a good deal to do with the Commercial Union shouting on this side. Hitherto the overwhelming advantage to be he brought up his motion at some more opportune time it is possible that it would have been carried. But as it was the Government gained by United States manufacturers in the event of complete Free Trade with Canada has

been kept quiet, but The Boston Hersld has come out stating plainly what the advantage party vote, When the Provincial Treasurer moved the

be struck out and that there be substituted

be struck out and that there be substituted therefor the following: The English language is the language of the Province of Ontario, and no system of public instruction which does not ensure that in overy school alded by Provincial funds or sup-ported in which does not ensure that in the teachers employed are capable of imparting instruction in the English tongue and that not recognize and set upon the recognition that every pupil is instructed in it, and which does the English language is to be the language of such achools and require that the books in use in thein scoopt those employed in giving roligious instruction when and where such instruction is permitted by law, shall be approved of by the Department having the charge of educa-tional affairs is substated of the people of this. Province. rchasers to the number who are at Mr. Boss Was Misinformed. Mr. Craig said that the resolution he had

The gain to Boston, New York, Buffalo and just moved should commend itself to every member of the House, and he was convinced it Detroit would plainly mean loss to Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton and London. We need all the markets we have just now for ourselves. If Boston wants "two million additional pur-chasers" it need not look northward for them. The United States Government will soon send out missionaries to thirty foreign coun-tries; not, however, for future "conversion of the heathen," but for past service in convert-

The Globe editorial management exemplifies the old saw: "Too many cooks spoil the broth."

THE ACCIDENT INSURANCE COM-PANY

Holds Its Annual Meeting - Satisfactory Statement. The annual meeting of the Accident Insur-ance Company of North America was held at

the Company's offices, 157 St. James-street, Montreal, on Friday last. The statement showed the assets and re-

sources of the Company at present date to be \$272,687.25, and liabilities of \$70,402.25.

\$272,687.25, and liabilities of \$70,402.25. The Company has materially curtailed its business in the United States, the directors deciding not to enter into the reckless compe-tition which has during the past two years existed, preferring to limit the business of the Company to the better class of risk and con-fine its operations to the more adjacent States and Canada. The total claims paid by the Company to date number 18.588 amounting to \$974,182.05.

n the question as to Quebec's powers, ventured his coup and let drive, and we see what has followed. The total claims paid by the Company to date number 18,538, amounting to \$974,182,58. The business of the Company in Canada is steadily improving, and, as a Home institu-tion, it is anticipated that in the current year results will be even more satisfactory than hitherto. In its fourteen years' existence this Com-

McCallin, Cobourg: Jona Bowmas, reserve, and George Mitchell, deputy-reserve of Hamilton township: William Webster, reeve, Chas Sargent, and William Muholland, deputy-reeve of Haldimand: Col. Rogers, Grafton; Mr. Bensley, Mr. Gollarher, Wark-worth, and several members. They asked the Government to assist the Cobourg, Northum-berland and Pacific Railway to the extent of \$2,000 per mile. It is proposed to run the road through the mining districts of Belimont and Marmora and to connect it with the Ontario beanch of the Canadian Pacific Railway. A deputation consisting of John Webster, J. F. Sangster and James McGuire waited in the Reception Room last night after adjournment to interview the Government respecting aline of rail oad from Lambton to Florence. They asked that the proposed road be subsidized to the extent of \$2000 per mile. We are not exaggerating the importance of the conflict between The Globe's crazy teach. More About the Gutrages That Were Pernot be considered on its merits exclusive party feeling. only a Parliamentary Trick. petrated on Monday. The Minister of Education characterized The Catholic citizens of Toronto were in the amendment as a parliamentary trick by very pleasant mood yesterday. The unpro-voked attacks on their churches have set them which a censure upon the Government might be secured. If Mr. Craig desired to prosecute thinking as to what means to adopt to a crusade against the French language in thes protect their places of worship from such schools he should have brought it up in some other manner. With regard to that portion of the motion which stipulated that every teacher should be able to teach English, the fact was, said Mr. Ross, that all these teach-ers could teach English. It might be that some of these teachers supplemented the English tongue by the French or the German linguates. Then with regard to the state-ment that in the schools of the eastern counties the English was being driven out Mr. Ross, continuing, proceeded briefly to enter into some of the arguments which he had adduced on a previous occasion when Mr. Craig placed a motion of a somewhat similar nature on the paper. He claimed that the Government had accomplished that which the mover asked. He merely came in at the tail end of the hunt after the work had already been done. He repudiated such intreference and claimed that the Government would be competent to deal with this matter as it had been competent to deal with all other emergencies. chools he should have brought it up in some ther manner. With regard to that portion wanton outrage. The acts of vahialism by young hoodiums on Monday night were much more serious than at first supposed. St. Patrick's Church had many of the front win-dows smashed in on Monday night and the repairs will cost a round sum. The rowdies, not content with wreaking their vengeance on the Catholic churches, also broke the windows of Christ Church Reformed Episcopal, where by-the-bye Mayor Clarke worships. Inspector Stephen is still suffering from the clout in the side of the head he received from a stone while protecting the audience in Temperance Hall. So far no steps have been taken by the police to find out the author of the outrages, but it is probable in the near future a bylaw will be introduced in council forbidding night parades of all bands other than military. The Police Commissioners had a meeting yesterday, when it is understood this matter was discussed. Treddy Abbott, an 11-year-old lad residing at 47 Vanauley-street, was returning from a anton outrage. The acts of vandalism by The annual meeting of the Accident In-The annual meeting of the Accident In-surance Company of North America was held on Friday last in Montreal when an excellent report was made by Manager Edward Rawlings and his board. Messra. Medland & Jones are agents in Torontoj of this excellent institution. Their new office is in the basement of The Mail building. The celebrated El Padre brand of elgars has lost none of its original excellence. The tobacco used, being of a high grade and carefully selocted, guarantees the consumer a cigar of fine and delicate aroma and the best value. If North Toronto. be that The Empire ushes in this way to in-tunate that the Government at Ottawa do not intend to interfere in the matter. If that is so it is a roundabout way of saying it. But the statement that the previous decision of the Government is beyond recall is bad law. **Put Dewn the Heodlums.** We trust the Mayor and the police author-ities will forret out and punish the young Messrs. A. J. Close & Co., 35 Adelaid leal with all other emergen street east, have plans out of choice villa lots in The Gentleman From Prescott. Street east, have plans out of onote that dot Street Railway. Over two hundred of these lots have been sold within the last few days. The land is slightly rolling and beautifully Mr. Evanturel said that while attacks were urled at the French Catholics of Ontario and Quebec it was impossible to find one article rom the pen of any editor in the Province of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator has no equal for destroying worms in children and adults. See that you get the genuine when purchasing. Quebec in retaliation. [Applause.] It would Queeee in retaination. [http://www.intermediation.com/ therefore he fitting that he should proceed to a consideration of this question in the same moderate manner. The position of gentlemen opposite was taken merely upon information, whereas the Minister of Education had fur-nished reports and facts in support of his. The French of Quebec, he claimed, had made far greater concessions to the English minority there than did the English of Ontario extend to the French minority in this Province. [Liberal applause.] Benuse an isolated cor-respondent in his own county makes the broad assertion that the English lanzuage was being taught there did it therefore follow that such a statement was true? He made a very hard hit on "the great Mail correspondent who went to Quebec but who spent more of his time in every little barroom of Quebec than in any of the educational institutions of that Province." But report of some nature was demanded by the proprietor of that sheet. It was furnished and Mr. Evanture! character-ized at as a most amusing production. therefore be fitting that he should proceed to -Caswell, Massey & Co's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Pepsin and Quinine, is recog-nized as the best preparation known. Pre-scribed by the leading physicians, W. A. Dyor & Co., Montreal. Madre E' Higo Cigars are unquestionably he finest 10c and 15c cigars in the market. Try them. Valuable Property for Sale. The Colonel's Court. The Police Magistrate yesterday sent Allan The Torouto General Trusts Co. and he sale by auction of the valuable freehold Melville to the Central for six months for the property in the Township of Toronto known is as "the Matthews Farm." The sale will be held at the Mart, 57 King-street east, on Saturday, March 30, The property is a most Alervine to the Central for six months for the larceny of a number of catchet braces. John Crower was committed for trial on a charge of frandulently obtaining two \$5 bills from Mrs. Wiggins, who gave him change for a dummy advertisement. aluable one. dvertisement. There are so many cough medicines The Mungo (5c) Cigar is superior many so-called 10c cigars that are being foisted upon the public. There are so many cough medicines in the market that it is sometimes difficult to tell which to buy; but if we had a cough, a cold or any affliction of 'the throat or lungs, we would try Bickle's And-Consumptive Syrup. Those who have used it think it is far ahead of all other preparations recommended for such com-plaints. The little folks like it as it is as plea-City Hall Small Talk. Ald. Roaf and Davies left for Ottawa Mo day night to press for a subsidy for the James Bay Railroad. What the Old Man Did for Jean Baptiste. If Mr. Mowat would only do for the French Sant as syrup. Heavy Loss in Barley. From The Napanee Beaver. Last fall when the price of barley ranged from 75 to 78 cents per bushel, those best ac-quainted with the fluctuations of the market advised and urged the farmers to sell prompt-bart of the temportant functions an indiant as syrup. The Plumbing and Building Committee me The Plumbing and Building Committee meets to-morrow. T. J. McMinn, late Assistant Waterworks Engineer, has secured a position with Mr. Rudolph Hering of New York. Sir Daniel Wilson has written to the Mayor approving of Ald. McMillan's free swening classes scheme. The sub-committee of the Board of Works re underground wires meets to day, proparatory to going to Ottawa to press for the necessary telegraphed City Clerk Blevins that the matter would come before the Railway Committee on Friday next. Those are 500 men and 100 teams engaged in Canadians what Sir John A. Macdonald had fone in Ontario the former would be well-off, declared Mr. Evanturel. Among the concessions made to the minority in Quebec was that which permitted an English legislator in that which permitted an Euglish legislator in that Province to rise on the floor of the House and address the assembly in his native tongue. [Hear, hear, from both sides of the House.] The member from Prescott made an eloquent historic allusion to that emergency in Can-ada's record when the Catholic clergy now so abnsed had told the French Catholic people that they must turn their back upon their Mother Country if they would be true to the British flag. [Applause.] He referred humor-ously to Mr. Crang's attempt on a previous occasion to quote from the inside of a book, the trite of which, Mr. Evanturel said, the mover could not tell him. [Laughter.]

Ingram. Marter. Metcalf. Morgan, Rorke. Miller. Ostrom. nith (From Lees. Meredith. Monk. Preston, Tooley. Willoughby, Whitney. Wylie-30, NAYS Balfour. Biezard. Clarke (Wel.) Armstrong. Bishop. Caldwell. Drury. Field. ack. Fraser, Gibson (Ham,) Freeman Gibson Fraham

Hardy. McLaughlin, Master. urny. House into supply, Mr. Craig moved an amendment that all the words after "that." mith (York.) The House in Supply.

In the evening the House went into supply A number of items were passed, after which the estimates with the exception of a few tems were concurred in. they barfact in

on the amendment, which was voted down by a majority of 49 to 30. This is the division :

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Clancy. Creighton French,

In the discussion in committee on Mr. French's bill to amend the law of slander Mr.

French's bill to amend the law of slander Mr. Meredith contended that the provisions con-tained in that amendment should extend equally to men as to women. To discuminate against men would be unjust and unfair. The Attorney General was of opinion that whatever merics the provisions might boosess it would be out of the question to extend them to women. It was decided that the provisions should apply only to women. Boch Mr. Msre-dith and the Commissioner of Chown Lands seemed to agree in mutilating themessure, and although Mr. French did his best to retain the parts in their primal condition, but little of the original mensure could be recognized when the committeerose. An assorted lot of other bills also received consideration in committee. Mr. Leys' bill to prevent the spread of con-tagious diseases among horses and other cattle was read a second time. On motion of Mr. Ostrom, his bill to amend the Saw Logs Driving Act was discharged.

fr. Ostrom, his bill to amend the priving Act was discharged. The House adjourned at 10.40. NOTES OF THE SESSION.

layor Clarke and the City Bill-A Number of Deputations on Haud. Mr. E. F. Clarke yesterday moved that his bill respecting the City of Toronto be dis-charged and referred back to committee. He

charged and referred back to committee. He said that for the past two weeks the Parkdale Council had been holding meetings and raising the salaries of its officials. He wished to amend the measure by this clause : That no act, deed, resolution or bylaw of the copora-tion of the Town of Fackdine March 7, 1889, whereby any new lability any money of the said corpora-tion of the two any money of the said corpora-tion or was inade payable to any person, shall have any force or effect after the payafing of this act, unless and until it shall have been raified by resolution of the corporation or the City of Toronto.

just moved should commend itself to every member of the House, and he was convinced it would, from the seutiment that had been manifestel, commend itself to the people of the province. He wished not only to provide regulations and have but also to see that they were mean carried out. Such regulations du indeed extist making the tesobing of English obligatory. If But unfortunately these regulations had not been carried out. Such regulations du indeed extist making the tesobing of English obligatory. If But unfortunately these regulations had not been carried out. Mr. Craig here quoted from The Prescott and Russell Advocate. This journal, in commenting upon the speech of the Minister of Education, delivered when Mr. Craig before introduced this question, while generally approving of it, said that Mr. Rose must have been misinformed when he stated that English was taught in every school of the Province. [Applause.] All of which went to prove Mr. Craig's original assertion, that there were schools in the Province where English was never taught. He also contended that, contrary to the claims of the Minister of Education, delivered when a sub there were schools in the Province where English was never taught. He also contended that was being gradually driven out.
 The Attorney-General replied that while perhaps as he understood the motion there might be no objection to it, yet brought forward as it had been an insuperable diffully to was creased. It had been offered as an amendment to go into supply and therefore I forced a division upon' the House. This was it his tirst objection. Secondly, the amendment to the test books used in the Separate Schools. The Attorney-General was not prepared to any that the House had that jurisdiction. It seemed to him that it had not.

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THE INTERNATIONAL SCHEDULE. The Dates for the Present Season Arranged at Exclusion. ROCHESTER, March 19.—The annual squab-ble over the adoption of the schedule of games to be played by the International Association of hashing lively." Despatches received from Lexington yesterday convey this intellito be played by the International Association of baseball sites took place to day at the Livingston Hotel. The Schedule Committee went into ression and at once proceeded to see how the pudding would be di-gested by the clubs. London, Ro-chester, Buffalo and Syracuse all pre-sented schedules to the committee, which finally decided to adopt that proposed by Manager Ohapman of Syracuse. There was a hot contest over the ap-pointment of the umpire staff. The report of the committee was rejected and the following were selected as unpires: Carter of Philadel-bhis, Bauer of Columbus, Ed. West of Brook-iyn and Robert Emalie of St. Thomas. As

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Gossip of the Turf.

ubstitutes: H. Doescher, Wm. Hoover, J. H. Gifford and W. McKercher were chosen. Catcher Thayer, claimed by Buffalo and Catcher, Thayer, claimed by Buffalo and Hamilton, was awarded to the former club. Secretary White was instructed to notify the Arbitration Committee of Rochester's protest in the Sutton case and ask for a re-opening of the case. After the meeting the representatives of the different clubs were driven about the site of May 24. Isaac Murphy states that he has no written engagement with any one for the present year; but may ride for E. J. Baldwin and the Dwyer Bros.

A wager was made yesterday of \$100 even, for arriages and this evening were tendered a banquet at the Livingston Hotel.
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 With London-May 8, '9; July 20, 22, 29, 30; 37.
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the 4, 5; July 15, 16; Sept. 11, 12,
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At Toledo-April 30; May 1; June 28, 29;
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TRY AND PATRIOTISM. A Gala Night Around the Festive Board at the Queen's-Rey. Dr. John Potts Says. Pope Leo Can't Have a Hand in Running This Country.

Neath frescoed walls and brilliant lights ere tables resplendent with the brilliancy of bose thousand, and one things with which

THEOLD EMPIRE FOR EVER

RISH PROTESTANTS REVEL IN PAS-

sty hands are wont to ornament, when som 200 members of the Irish Protestant Benev ent Society assembled in the main dining hall of "The Queen's" last night to partake of their annual dinver. That elegant room was tabled down the

entre and on each side, while along the end opposite the entrance was ranged the table

where sat the magnates of the occasion. The chivalrous James L. Hughes was in the chair The Newmarket course will be in condition for training on in a few days. Soveral members of the Toronto Hunt Club phrpose raising a purse for a hunt steeple chase to be run at the O. J. C. meeting on May 29. banner of the occasion, being a com-bination of the flags of the various Irish counties, with Canadian and British flags intertwined, the whole surmounted by

the classic harp. Mayor Clarke presided ove table No. 1, with Vice-President Wm. Wilson

over No. 2, and looking after No. 3 the choleric Ald. John McMillan. The toast to "The Queen" having been loyally drunk, amid theswelling strains of the National Anthem, letters of regret were read

from the Lieutenant-Governor, Dalton Mc-Carthy, M.P., Goldwin Smith, the President of the Caithness Society, and of the Hamilton and Montreal branches of the I. P. B. S

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ing as to Provincial rights, and the rights of nion citizens that may thereby be affect ed. That there is a conflict of opinion, and a serious one, within the party, The Globe ad-mits. As witness now its avowal that it dissociates itself from any complicity with any action of politicians prominent, or politicians obscure, condoning the allowance of the act. It is surely keeping quite within bounds to say this: That The Globe's exaggeration of Provincial rights has been a main influence in bringing about that particular assertion of such rights as we see in the Quebec Jesuit Estates Act. The Globe and certain Liberal eaders in Outario along with it have led the party into a false position; and now there trouble about it.

Yesterday's Empire: In the sam : way, now that is [The Globe] finds that the determina tion not to interfere with the Quebec legisla-tion has been communicated to the Provincial Government by Order-in-Council, and is thus nd recall, etc.

Is it a fact that the Jesuit Bill cannot yet be disallowed? We do not think so. It may,

ities will ferret out and punish the young roughs who broke the windows of St Patrick's church and schoolhouse, stoned the hall in Temperance-street, broke windows and property in Lombard-street and destroyed generally disgraced the city on Monday

The Orangemen as a body are nigt directly interested in having these hoodlums punished and repudiated as connected in any way with their order. The Chief of Police is paid to keep the peace and to hunt out those who break it. He is not competent for the office if he does not have the whole gang in the Police Court within the next three days .-

Rose Coghlan has written a letter to The Chicago Inter-Ocean describing the difficulties actresses have in preserving their beauty. She points to the compulsory use of grease paint, irregular hours, continual traveling and varied hotel fare as the chief enemies of the actress. She says that the best way to preserve beauty is to be very careful. in washing off the grease paint and to take lots of exercise. Her favorite exercise is fencing.

The Salt Question.

Editor World: I see by your paper of the 11th a report from Sir Charles Tupper dealing with the great fall off in butter shipments from Canada. I hope you will take the matte up and advocate the farmers' rights. Cardwell s as fine a county as any in Ontario for dairyieve, Sir, we are getting behind in butter on account of Canadian salt. As we ge it it is yellow, dirty and slushy and light in it it is yellow, dirly and sushy and high in weight. We have no alternative but to use it, and strong disflavored butter is the result. Who is to blame for all this? I think the Gov-ernment should look after the salt interest, as this is important in butter making. I pur-chased a barrel of salt lately and rolled it on

chased a barrel of sait lately and rolled if on my sould in the barn and to my surprise it only weighed 220 lbs. yes marked 230 net. There is disionesty somewhere. I now see by The World that all sait is sold by one firm. I pre-sume they have control of all if so, the poor farmer may look out. Why do the Govern-ment not get their inspector at work they ap-pointed some time ago, and let him examine every barrel shipped by this big company in Huron; if they charge dear for it, let us have honest weight and good sait. One of Corraivell, March 15. MR. WHITE'S VOTERS. In the letter accompanying the above the

[In the letter accompanying the above the writeralludes to our efforts to secure Butter

Reform and of the high esteem in which we are held in Cardwell. We must tell the Salt Barons (if such there be) that we are a Butter Reformer before a Protestionist Barons (if such there be) that we are a Butter Reformer before a Protectionist, and that they must treat the dairyman fairly or we aball have to call for a revision of the tariff, it e every function and faculty of the system.

advised and urged the farmers to sell prompt-ly, but just at that important juncture an indi-vidual supposed to be good authority sent word to all farmers to hold their crain, that the price would go to \$1. The result was a loss of thousands of dollars. One syndicate in Fred-ericksburgh reckons the loss at \$2000, and this is only about one-fifth of the barley still held in that immediate neighborhood.

that immediate neignour mode. Lost.-Thirty-seven thousand dollars lost between Yonge-street and the Arny & Navy store, 136 King-street enss. It about it she better. Fully thirty-seven it is the street of the store of the store of the the store of the store of the store of the the store of the store of the store of the stores for their clothing-but fakir bankrupt sales, wholesale supply shops and high-sounding advertise-ments have induced a great many people to part with good money. for bad value. Mhen you want good clothing for the loss thoney at which good clothing can be sold go to the Arny & Navy stores. could not tell him. [Laughter.]

No Foreign Time Need Apply,

From The Algoma Pioneer. Considerable irritation is being aroused in

town over the persistency of the school board in clinging to the senseless fad of ringing the school bell on C.P.R. time, which is nearly school bell on C. P. K. time, which is hearly one hour faster than local time. As a leading citizen said "the sun has kept good time for thousands of years, but even he fails to satisfy the yearnings of our school board for change."

Mr. Clancy said that perhaps it would have been as well had the question not been brought up at this time, but he could see nothing in the amendment calculated to in-cite agrimony. He therefore recorded himself in favor of the amendment. Mr. Caldwell, the Liberal member for Lan-erk said that as the resolution had been the yearnings of our school board for change. An indignation meeting has been suggested a a proper means of ending the difficulty. When Macbeth ironically asked, "Can'st thou

Mr. Caldwell, the Liberal member for Lan-ark, said that as the resolution had been brought up he would of course have to vote against it, but he continued, if that resolu-tion were brought up at any other stage his support would be with it. The Commissioner of Crown Lands and Mr. Greighton also spoke. The House then divided minister to a mind diseased ?" he little knew

Friday next. Thore are 300 men and 100 teams engaged in street cleaning. J. E. Thompson has been granted a parmit to erect on the south side of Kingstreet west four brick stores and music hall to cost \$50,000. time for coroners. Mayor Clarke had a long talk with Mayor Booth of Parkdale yesterday over the finances of that burg.

Old Wines and Whiskies for Medicina

The Catholics Were Cut Out. Mr. Fraser thought the member from Dur-We have a very large stock of the above

ham had acted unfairly in that he had not given an opportunity for the six or seven Catholics in the House to speak on the ques-

Will ship by express to any part of the Do minion. Send for lithographed price catalog of groceries, wines, etc. Mara & Co., 280 Queen-street west. Telephone 713. Mr. Clancy said that perhaps it would have O listen ! On the breezes gl ad voices come to-day. From many a wife and mother, and this is what they

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hall"! If every woman who suffers from diseases peculiar to her sex knew of its wondrous curative properties, what a might thorus of rejoicing would be heard througheout the land, singing the presses of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is the oily medicine for weard sold by druggists under a presses of Dr. Pierce's from the maanfacturers that it will give satisfaction in every case or money will be refunded. This purarantee has been printed on the bottle-wrapper and faturning carried out for many pears.

ranged for Sutton's services for the balance of season of 1888, the president of the said club agreed that Sutton should not be reserved by said Rochester Club. This agreement is not only proved by what we believe to be credible testimony, but is admitted in the oadest terms in a letter from said president

broadest terms in a letter from said president to the secretary of that club directing him to release Sutton accordingly. There are other circumstances strongly corroborating this conclusion. The point how relied on, that the president had no authority to make such an agreement, cannot be upheld. In the absence of some express notice to parties dealing with the chief executive officer of an association that his powers are limited, good faith requires that such parties be not pre-judiced in assuming that be has the power he claims and which is one usually pertaining to such office. While great care should doubt-less be exercised in acting on such verbal agreements, yet where it is one as clearly proven as in this instance, and where the same is embodied in the written admission of the party alleged to have made it, a great wrong would be done should we disregard it. We therefore find that the Rochester Base-ball Association has no right to reserve Sut-tion in the face of their agreement and he was

ball Association has no right to reserve Sut-ton in the face of their agreement and he was therefore free to sign with the Milwaukse Baseball Club.

By order of the Board of Arbitration. C. H. BYENE, Sec.

Dust from the Diamond. The season opens in St. Louis next Saturday. Mike Mansell of last season's Torontos has igned with Newark.

Mike Mansell of last seasons for onton the signed with Newark. Before the present month is out the baseball fever will be raying from Boston to San Francisco and from Detroit to New Orleans. Manager Morton has given up all hopes of securing Paul Ray, the Boston short stop, as the Beaucaters will keep him another season. Anderson, Knauss, Zeil, Rooks, Wiswell and the local players will report at the Griswold House, Detroit, next Monday, and startfor the South the following day. Normer and Warner, the hoted Baltimore battery, have not signed with New Haven, despite reports to that effect. Each side has made the other propositions, and so the matter stands. Al. Swift, of last year's Zanesvilles, is certain

Al. Swift, of last year's Zanesvilles, is certain to be captain of Toronto. As he will be ap-pointed over Patsy Harnett, the selection is a tribute to Swift's ability as a handler of men on the field.—St. Louis Sporting News. Trom this time forward the baseball editors desis will be faced ball the season Hard to Peel." have organised for the season Hard to the new club. The outlook for the In this connection that has struck mar all young men and have their mark to mark all young men and have their mark to mark all young men and have their mark to mark all young men and have their mark to mark all young men and have their mark to mark all young men and have their mark to mark all young men and have their mark to mark all young men and have their mark to mark all young men and have their mark to mark all young men and have their mark to mark all young men and have their mark to mark all young men and have their mark to mark to the Grand National Hunt. He had been re-ported by the authorities at Warwick for auspicious riding of Silver Sea in the Warwick to ported by the addigen, and the result of the off the addigen, and the tradition the result of the bard with a the addigen and the result of the off the addigen, and the result of the off the bard with a the result of the off.

the Grand National Hunt. He had been re-ported by the authorities at Warwick for suspicious riding of Silver Sea in the Warwick Hurdle Handicap, and the result of the of-ficial inquiry is that he has been suspended from the saddle until further notice. An Australian writer says: "Baseball is played with nine men on a side, but I believe it is the custom to keep supernumeraries in re-serve under cover to take the place of any killed and wounded; for, though not always fatal to a wakeful man, this sport is much more pro-ductive of compound fractures and other bodily allments than lawn tennis, or such re, or forfelts even, being near allied to football in supporting the undertaking interest and providing over-time for coroners." To Real Estate Men,

If you propose getting out a lithographic plan of your properties call at the Ontario Lithographing Co., World Building, for sam-

Lithographing Co., World Building, for sam-ples and prices. Miss Mary Campbell, Elm, writes: "After taking four bottles of Northrop & Lyman's Yegetable Discovery and Dyspoptic Cure, I feel as if I were a new person. I have been troubled with Dyspepsia for a number of years, and tried many remedies, but of no avail, until I tried this eelebrated Dyspeptic Cure." For all impurities of the Blood, Sick Headache. Liver and Kidney Complaints, Costiveness, etc., it is the best medicine known, Spring Training Operations. Compared with last year, and in fact man previous years, trainers have not been as forunate in the matter of weather about Toronto as they have been so far this year. It will be remembered that last season both Woodbine

Park and the Newmarket course were covered with snow at this time of the year, while now both tracks are free from snow and in a few

both tracks are tree from such and days will be ready for working upon. Across the line all the tracks in the vicinity of New York are in condition for slow work. Frank Clarke had the Sheepshead Bay track ready some days ago, and the horses wintering there immediately took advantage. Supt.

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ready some days ago, and the norses while no there immediately took advantage. Supt. Brush has the Brooklyn track in fair condi-tion, although the norses located there, in-cluding the Dwyer lot, have had a decided advantage in being able to trot and canter on the Boulevard nearly all winter. The track at Montmouth is also reported to be in excel-test show correctly up the outfuile and good Debutated Constitutions these rule does charm. Taken in small doses, the effect is b a tonic and a stimulant, mildly exciting secretions of the body, giving tone and vigo lent shape, especially on the outside, and good work is being d me by some of the trainers

which case the chances in favor of the Ameri-can yachts would be greatly lessened. As far as can be foreseen the Volunteer arriving in the English Channel in May would have such a run of fortune as no American yacht except the America ever had, and it will be a mistake if the opportunity is not taken advantage of. The result of the Volunteer capturing a Queen's cup and other trophies, it is confessed, would be to bring about international yacht racing as a regular feature of the summer's yachting program. On behalf of "The Mayor and Corporation," Mr. Clarke expressed his pleasure at being present, and spoke in feeing terms of the assistance and acoperation of Irishmen in at, and spot and co-operation of Irishmen in ral in the work of civic government, but ral in the work of civic government, but regretted recent occurrences which had be smirched the fair name of the city and smirched the rar name of the dot and bespoke the continued or operation of eitzens in preventing such future scrapes. Ald, Mc-Millan also spoke to this toast. Mr. Thomas Houston, secretary of com-mittee, is entitled to the many thanks of all concerned for the complete and elaborate arrangements which resulted in the complete eature of the summer's yachting program.

ENGLISH RACING NEWS. The Favorites in the Spring Handicaps-

arrangements which resulted in the complete success of the occasion. During the evening Mr. W. A. Sherwood A Jockey Suspended. LONDON, March 9.-Yesterday was for one

reason and another rather a "broken" time in the turf world, and in London no great amount of business came under notice. For the Lincolnshire Wise Man once more stood in front of Neapolis, and the latter is hardly the sort of horse to which the great body of back-

A. M. Hamiston, Warkwork, writes: "For weeks I was troubled with aswelled ankle, which caused me much pan and annoyance. Mr. Maybee of this place recommended Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil or it. I tried it, and before one bottle was used I was cured. It is an article of great value."

front of Neapolis, and the latter is hardly ore sort of horse to which the great body of back-ers will take kindly. His comrade Tyrone found a friend at 22 to 1, but at present neither of the Green Lodge pair has much attraction for me. At the same time these are very early days to write with much con-fidence either for or against Lincolnshire Handicap candidates. The Baron had a sup-porter, but the rush in his favor seems to have cooled down a little, whils the demand for Warlaby on the other hand does not slacken, Monday's movement in his favor being fol-lowed up by the booking of 22 to 1, edds accepted in the case of King Monmouth, who has ever been a favorite with me as good here 'in his class." A couple of dangerous candidates, Aperse and Acme, were quoted at 25 to 1 each, and in neither case can I as yet point out the jockey that will be in the addle, although rumor has assigned one to each of them. Mirror was backed at 28 to 1, and Tib alone ot the Stock-i bridge candidates found mention. Many will doub her ability to last home. From most training quarters came intelligence yesterday Henry George spoke from the pulpit of Stop-ord Brooke in London on Sunday. Explorer Thomas Stevens has just left Zan-tibar for Mombasa, on the African main. zibar for Mombasa, on the Arrent main. President Harrison has nominated Whitelaw Refd, editor of The New York Tribune, to be Minister to France. Two of the Quebeo judges, MM. Baby and Routhier, have been decorated by the Pope with the Grand Cross of St. Gregory the Grant. Alfred Clarke, a rich New Yorker, has sub-scribed \$10,000 towards restoring the ancient Moorish palace of the Alhambra at Grenada,

Dr. J. D. O'Neil of London and Walter Shaw, V.S., of Dayton, Ohio, will be in Toronto on Saturday. They are on the boord of examiners of the Ontario Veterinary College. doubt her atility to has home. From most training quarters came intelligence yesterday of very severe weather. The Middleham district is one that often experiences iwinter's severest pinch, and yet it seems that Harry Hall has been able to do a fair amount of work during the hast few hours with Why Not. Although Glenthorpe did not fulfil his Sandown Park en-ragement on Monday, in consequence of the state of the ground, he may appear under colors before the Grand National afternoon, and had a supporter yesterday for that race at

of the Untario vstermary Coneys. Mr. Margoliouth of Oxford has just been elected Laudan professor of Arabic. While he was still an undergraduate he was reputed to be one of the six learned men of Oxford and he established panle among the Dons who had to examine him. For the cure of colds, coughs and all derang

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Thos. Sabin of Eglington says: "I have re-noved ten corns from my feet with Holloway's Corn Cure." Reader, go thou and do likewise. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Personal Mention.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. This fine weather is booming things around out have been issued by the Social lub for an at home in Victoria Hall on Fri-day evening, March 29. The Police Commissioners met yesterday stornoon to consider the department estimates at the proposed increase in the strength of the force. The Police Commissioners met yesterday stornoon to consider the department estimates at the proposed increase in the strength of the force. The Rev. Dr. Stafford will deliver his popular exterinary College. Dr. Thorburn was the social street Church to marrow evening at sociock. Sociock. Societ Wingfield yesterday sent a tramp med dress of and Truck property by riding on the buffers of a car. The young people of St Matthias Church instreet church to street or sociation sociations were altered to at the Hospital. The young people of St Matthias Church instreet on the formation of the sociation sociation were altered of the Hospital. The young people of St Matthias Church inst evening with these officers . Rev. R. Harrison, M.A., Rev. C. R. Dathing, B.A. Rev. F. Hummer, hompary president; John be Gruch, president; E Sampson, vice-president officer were alting your president; John period you have the Molecary president; John be Gruch president; E Sampson, vice-president officer were alting your president; John period you was the Molecary president; John be Gruch president; E Sampson, vice-president; John Be Gruch president; E Sampson, vice-president; John Be Gruch president; John Scholeary, Insterency, Mass Lemnox, associate sentery; Miss Mocleary, Insterency, John "Cable" Cigary. The standard brand.

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