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Our readers will doubtless give us credit for our efforts to continue presenting them with original serial stones, in pursuance of the course we have followed till now. We have the pleasure to an-nounce that, with the present number, we conti-nue the publication of a new original romance,

CLARA CHILLINGTON

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REV. WILLIAM SMITHETT, D.D., of Lindsay, Ont.

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On Wednesday, February 4th, 1880,

at 3.30 o'clock, p.m., for the election of Directors and transaction of other business.

By order, F. B. DAKIN, Secretary. Montreal, 19th January, 1860.

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Montreal, Saturday, January 31, 1880.

Ix the article headed "Canadian History," in the News for January 24, the statute incorporating Hamilton is cited as 6 Wm. IV, Chap. 17. It should be 3 WM. IV., Chap. 17.

THE Courtright girls feel sore at having been omitted in the list of the "Girls of Canada." published by us lately, and one of them writes to say that they are the most fascinating girls of the Dominion. We believe it; in fact, we know it, and hence comply all the more willingly with the modest request that this shall be made public. Young men, go West, and court these girls right away.

It is some satisfaction to know that the Provincial Government of Quebec seem determined to practice strict economy, as evidenced in the refusal to supply vacancies where none really exist. Such economy is our only possible salvation. The example of the Ontario Government is the one to follow. That Province has always been well administered in that respect, and perhaps never better than by its present rulers.

It is to be hoped that, at the coming election for City Councillors, the electors will make it an imperative obligation-no matter who the candidates may be-that they shall use their influence to bring about sensible sanitary reform in this city, particularly in connection with plumber's work and house drains. Also, as the time for renewing leases and taking new houses will soon arrive, that every person, before signing a lease, will insist upon a clause being inserted, that any defect found to exist in the plumbing or house-drains, shall be immediately made good by the landlord, or the lease will be cancelled.

Whatever else may be said of Canada, there are at least three things in which it has taken an initiative, giving the world an example. First, ladies have taken active part in the discussion of the intricate affairs of a suffering bank. Secondly, a railway has been built over the broad St. Lawrence. And lastly, though not "leastly," the ugly question of clerical plagiarism has been taken by the horns. For the first time on record, a clergyman, Rev. Mr. Massey, announced that he would preach a sermon written by another the celebrated F. W. Robertson. Who will say now that Canada is retrograding or even stationary I

NEARLY all the pictures appearing in the present issue have separate descriptive matter attached to them. We may add to the account of the cup, presented by the non-commissioned officers and men of the Victoria Rifles to the non-commissioned officers and men of the Queen's Own, that, on the 19th inst., a deputation from the Montreal Victorias, consisting of Sergeant-Major Carpenter, Colour-Sergeants Rodden, Kellond, Busteed and O'Connor, and Sergeants Varey, Dillon, Blaiklock and Peddington arrived at Toronto, and were splendidly received by the Queen's Own Rifles, assembled in the Drill Shed, under the command of Colonel Otter. After a the previous year.

few warm words of welcome from this deservedly popular officer, Sergeaut-Major Carpenter stepped to the front and laid on the table the magnificent silver cup. Sergeant Dillon read the address, expressing the kindly feeling which the "Vics" felt for the Queen's Own. Sergeant-Major Cunningham briefly returned thanks, and the deputation and non-commissioned officers then tried to give the men an opportunity of seeing the cup, after which the regiment was dismissed, and the deputation returned to their hotel.

THE FIRST SIN.

The press is getting omnivorous. Not content with treating of every subject that bears any relation, however remote, to secular life and material needs, it is every day trenching more and more on the spiritual domain. We have kept our readers on the track of several of these exegetical excursions of late, and shall continue to-day by referring to the curious subject which forms a title for this article. In the September number of the Contemporary Review, there is a very learned paper by Lenormand, containing every bit of curious information and conjecture relative to the transgression of our first parents in the garden of Eden. It is altogether without our limits to attempt even an analysis of this remarkable contribution to Scriptural criticism, but we may state generally that the author associates the tradition of a tree of life, and also of a tree of the knowledge of good and evil, and the subsequent catastrophe to which they led, with man's first initiation into the effects of intoxication. The tradition is connected with the worship of Pacchus, with the theft of fire in a tree by Prometheus, and with the golden apples of the garden of the Hesperides.

A writer in the Nation, pursning the subject, adds a suggestion concerning the serpent being always connected with the tree, as on the early Babylonian cylinder. The serpent seems to have represented the principle of evil very early, probably long before it was connected with the tree, and to have been at first the sea, which in a storm was the chaos out of which everything was turned and which, as it seemed to swallow up sun, moon and stars, and to bring forth the storm clouds-those monsters, which the sun-god fought with his arrows the lightnings-came also, not unnaturally, to represent the distinctive principle. But how, further inquires the writer, did it become a serpent? May it not have been the singular resemblance that the edge of the sea-as seen from a moderate height in a calm-bears to a huge serpent, now blue, now white, according to the amount of foam, winding and writhing about the earth, and eating out its rocks and shores, that causes its distiuctive attributes to be transformed to the screent ! A common name may have been the means. The resemblance is especially striking when the eye looks along the shore, as in the bend of a bay.

ECHOES FROM LONDON.

MR. EDWARD JENKINS, M.P., it is rumoured. is to be the editor of the Liberal illustrated paper. The new paper is expected shortly to make its appearance.

IT is said that next session the Earl of Carnarvon will take his seat on the cross benches. This may be regarded as an indication of a further and more decided withdrawal from the Conservative party,

It is stated that un Irish M.P. has written a drama dealing with the land question, and that it will, before long, be produced at one of the principal London theatres.

THIRTY millions a week more are passing through the Clearing House in London than at this time last year, As a proof of the revival of trade, nothing could be quoted which would be more confirmatory.

WHILE collistment in the British Army has not maintained its usual standard by some thousands, it is satisfactory to find that the number of deserters is far below the average. The total for 1879 is 5,840, as compared with 8,399 in

THE address to the Crown in answer to the Speech from the Throne will be moved in the House of Commons by Lieutensnt-Colonel H. E. Home-Drummond M.P. for the County of Perth, and seconded by Mr. J. P. Corry, M.P.

ONE of the steamship agents is of the opinion that nearly a hundred large steamers are either on the stocks in Europe, or have been ordered to be adapted exclusively for the cattle trade. This will give an enormous stimulus to the live. stock shipping interests the coming season,

MR. PRINSEP is said to be rapidly progressing with his great "commission" picture, representing the declaration of the Queen as Empress of India. It will be ready in May, but it is expected to go directly into Her Majesty's possession, without being shown at Burlington House. The size of the canvas is 25 feet by 12.

Ir is a nice question for lawyers whether the relatives of the victims of the Tay Bridge disaster have a claim for compensation against the North British Railway Company. The point has already been much diseased. It is thought that the crucial question will be whether the company showed negligence in allowing the train to cross the bridg in such a terrific storm.

THE new penny postage stamp has been issued. It is red, but not of the old dall brick. red colour, and the Queen's head and bust especially the latter-show very clearly. To prevent people spending a shilling's worth of time in attempting to make a penny stamp pass muster again, the colour is "fugitive;" and servants sent to post letters will probably be cantioned against taking off the colour as well as the gum.

TELEGRAMS to and from the Cape are now of every day occurrence; but one would like to know the truth of the story that is going the round of the Clubs that Sir Garnet Wolseley, determined to beat Casar's "Veni, vidi, vid.," telegraphed to Sir Partle Frere after the battle of Ulundi that "Ceteways is Cutoways." Sir Bartle, who probably shrewally guessed that the young Casar was quizzing him for his exaggerated fears and pumpous idirases about the collibate manslaying machine, did not relish the

COMMANDER CHEYSE may not succeed in reaching the Pole in a balloon, but he really deserves to succeed. Without official support, and in spite of the jealous opposition of these who should aid him, he has by his missled exertion made a new Arctic expedition possible He has gone about the country with a magic lantern and a lecture, exciting fulling interest. He has interviewed nearly every member of Parliament. He has seen nearly every metropolitan journalist. . He has formel committees in nearly every part of the kingdom. Rayalty has examined his plans. Ministers have priyately assured him of their sympathy. Now he has the Lord Mayor's consent to a hig meeting in the city, the purpose of which will be to comsider his scheme. The chief balloonist of Woodwith his undertaken to go with him. The principal "balloonist" of the day has assured him that his schome is practicable. If he can only get his £30,000, he will make one more effort to reach the North Pole.

ECHOES FROM PARIS.

THE sums entrusted to the Figure newspaper for distribution to the pour of Paris at present exceed the colosed figure of 1,000,000fr.

A WOMAN, named Madeline Casson, has been arrested for stealing the Golden Crown of Thorns from the Chapel of the Holy Virgin at the Grotte of Lourdes.

M. WADDINGTON, on quitting power, observed "The Foreign Office is like an opera ball; we like to get there once, but never to r turn again."

THE death is announced of the Vicomte le Bouteiller, a nobleman well known in the Parisian world in 1830. He had been a Guards. man under Louis XVIII, and Charles X. The deceased viscount was eighty-two years of age.

M. HESRI ROCHEFORT, the pamphleteer and political refugee, will soon, it is said, return to Paris, after obtaining the pardon for political offences which has not as yet been granted to him. It is also announced that his pen will again be devoted to partisan writing.

EVERYTHING English is so fashionable in Paris just now, that a committee of gentlemen have organized a series of ballad concerts, at which a number of Loudon artists will appear. This is not the first time that France has been smitten with Anglo-mania.

THE subscription for the Prince Imperial Memorial has been closed, the amount being 200,000f., and the committee propose to crect a