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SATURDAY MORNING, DEC. 29, 1883

A Rogus Repudiation. TO THE PUBLIC.

We desire to state for the information of our readers and the public generally that the Mail Printing company long since disposed of any interest it had in the Evening News of this city; that neither the Mail nor its managing director has any interest whatever in the Evening News, and that consequently neither the Mail nor its managing director is in any sense responsible for the policy and utterances of that journal.—Yesterday's Mail.

have anything to do with the News, which is not even literally true, for being properties owned by the same man they are neces sarily akin, and have to do with each other. Why deny at all what can be proved against him in a minute. Thus:

It is well known that when the Mail was seized by Riordan in 1877 he took a mortgage on the plant for the existing debt and r cash advanced, before transferring the paper to Bunting, who became the prospective owner of the paper, subject to the Riordan mortgage. Though this mortgage may have been exchanged for stock when Riordan and a few of his dependants constituted a limited liability company for the carrying on of the Mail, in effect Riordan is just as much now as ever owner of the

We have before this shown that Riordan has a mortgage on the News for \$75,000: his interest in the News is therefore tantamount to ownership.

C. W. Bunting is Riordan's creature and representative at Toronto, and can just as the reassembling of parliament. Poor felmuch control the News as he can the low! His is a case in which, if reason does ventured to suggest that the government pseudo-dilettante articles of the Mail. He not prevail, force cannot. And the very should repudiate bogus "agents" like this

cost of keeping many unemployed during which reason and logic have sway. the winter. It may as well be said at once where the most of the evil lies, who New York has this season had five or gain by it, and who suffer from it. The six times more snow than Toronto. A farmers get the benefit of cheap labor in snow battle between the street-car comsummer, and the people of the cities and pany and our merchants to us is almost an towns have to support during the winter annual spectacle, and therefore by no those whom the farmers throw out when means unusual. In New York however it they have no more use for them, -until is something new. Mayor, corporation and next summer. Heretofore county council street cleaning commissioner have all been men have been posing as the real, honest, appealed to in the interests of the people. upright men of the municipal brotherhood, But in vain; the railway companies persist paying everything up to the handle; while in clearing their tracks, and the people are city council men have been charged with equally obstinate in shoveling back. The extravagance and corruption to a degree. battle will only cease to be waged with the We want to turn the tables. We want at disappearance of the snow. There is one tention drawn to the fact that the cities | consolation for our New York friends, and towns regularly every winter have to namely, that the constant stirring up o find free board for hundreds who give the the beautiful will hasten its conversion into farmers the benefit of their labor during mud and slush.

This is why we say that the protest of trades union that assisted emigration to dealers had so rigidly observed a conserv-Canada be stopped. Alread we have all ative policy during the fall and winter we can do to get our own poor through the trade that now they were beginning to winter. Why transfer to our own shoul. find their stocks of staples so low that reders the burden of the poor rates of Lon- plenishment was an absolute necessity. don and Liverpool? New York, Buffalo Orders were being received daily showing and other American cities are sending back pauper emigrants to Europe. Why should we not make an effort that way too?

One thing, however, is clear-government aid to bring cheap labor to these dian Pacific for instance. That stock is shores must be stopped. The national heavily oversold in the New York market, policy is most emphatically a national bles- and the Canadians, after having obtained sing to the country, but we must not neu- the guarantee of 3 per cent. from the govtralize it by assisted emigration. It has ernment, have succeeded in creating a debeen charged that the dominion government | mand for it in London. Some 28,000 has been too active in this assisted emigra- single are said to have been shipped on tion business-more than for the good of Saturday. A stock paying 5 per cent. of the country it ought to have been. We which 3 are guaranteed looks cheap to the will just say this that, supposing the do- British investor at \$52 to \$55 a share." minion government to have been utterly selfish and intent only on sustaining itself In common with other papers, The Tono matter what happened to the country, ronto World published an associated press it could not have fallen on a worse plan, despatch, declaring Mapleson's opera seafor even the most selfish ends; than that son at Montreal a lamentable failure.

We may fairly suppose, however, that Gazette and Herald both agree that the no such purpose was entertained by any audience on Wednesday, the opening night, member of the dominion government. The was one of the finest that ever assembled truth is we are all, Sir John, Sir Alexander, in Montreal. Over the performance, La Sir Charles and Mr. Pope among the rest | Traviata being the opera, they are inof us-too much the victims of old time tensely enthusiastic. If he had met impressions. We think of the times now with blank failure it is scarcely past, when laborers were wanted in possible Col. Mapleson would have con-Canada, and when Toronto's winter bur- sented to stay over an additional day den of paupers counted only a few dozens (to-day), as he has done, in order to give a instead of hundreds as they do now. We representation at popular prices. We have must get it into our heads that a great long recognized that both the Montreal change has taken place, and that it is still and Ottawa associated press agents are ungoing on at an alarming rate. It is not reliable, but for want of a better service as it was twenty years ago, or ten we are sometimes compelled to use their years ago, Our legislators, it is to be stuff. We must, however, complain

state of things which existed years back. realise what the state of things is which actually exists to-day.

Why/cannot the brush earts be used on soft days to remove the mud from the block-paved streets in winter with as much success as they are used to remove the dust swept off the roadway and promptly carted away, when the hard weather did come the traveling would be much better, and dur-

undary-which is the real issue between the two provinces; but there is still an insettled issue between Ontario and Mr. C. W. Bunting has at last found it Canada as to the northern boundary of the necessary to disavow any connection with first mentioned. Why does not the Dothe News, but his disengenuous method of minion form a third party to the cause and doing so may as well be exposed. He says have the whole question? In a temperate that neither he nor the Mail company article on the subject the Monetary Times says the first question, that of the western boundary, is almost sure to result in a decision favorable to Ontario.

The excuse given by the street commis sioner of New York for not cleaning the streets is unjutte and we commend it to hard-pushed aldermanic candidates at the nominations on Monday next. He says street, the depth of the snow and the capacity of his carts, proves that by diligent work the city carts could not possibly do the work of removing four hundred million cubic vards of slush under four hundred days, or until Feb. 1, 1885. As by that date more snow and slush will have accumulated, it must be comforting to New Yorkers to reflect that there is a possibility of their having to dwell in their filthi-

Bradlaugh makes his reappearance as regularly as the winter itself. He says he will forcibly take possession of his seat on from me in which I endeavored to em-

country to Canada should be supported by honor in preference to argument. Writers all classes. Most certainly the chances of are manifesting an inclination to adopt the to both my statement and The World's and secured for themselves an undisputed to both my statement and The World's and secured for themselves an undisputed to both my statement and The World's and secured for themselves an undisputed to both my statement and The World's and secured for themselves an undisputed to both my statement and The World's and secured for themselves an undisputed to both my statement and The World's and secured for themselves an undisputed to both my statement and The World's and secured for themselves an undisputed to both my statement and The World's and secured for themselves an undisputed to both my statement and The World's and secured for themselves an undisputed to both my statement and The World's and secured for themselves an undisputed to both my statement and The World's and secured for themselves an undisputed to both my statement and The World's and secured for themselves and the world in th flux of immigrants who are either paupers or the next thing to it. And, as for employers of labor, they may well consider whether the apparent benefit to their class is not more than counterbalanced by the cost of keeping many unemployed during

It is gratifying to know that the dullthe trades' congress concerns more than ness in trade has reached its worst and members of the various unions. Every that there is every indication of a change taxpayer is interested in it. The people of for the better. A conversation with sev-Toronto particularly will suffer for it if eral wholesale men yesterday convinced us they do not back up the demand of the of this. Each agreed that the country this to be the case.

In the opinion of the New York Sur "There is danger, however, of a serious squeeze in certain specialties, like the Can-

of promoting pauper emigration and re- Judging from the notices in the local press ducing the wages of labor in Canada. | the statement is wide of the truth. The

SIR: Please give a space in your columns for a few remarks in reference to an article in a late Friday's issue of The

applied. What the city needs in the council is men of honest repute, stirling, unselfish, and personally qualified to protect the city's interest by keeping expenditure within the limits of its borrowing, and by keeping out all creeds, caucuses and bonuses for their wire-pulling friends or them-

selves.

As respects the local system, no one can deny that the cedar road (for cleanliness) is preferable to the past system. But the mode of assessment and payment therefor is extremely vicious. It taxes the small is extremely vicious. It taxes the small property owners with a venguance for his rich neighbor's (unrighteous) exemptions. Our city fathers have gone on an exploring expedition several times to the United States to inspect their local improvements. They return with their silver-toned excellency, but ever silent as a nail in a church door in reference to Detroit's (non) rebate, or exemption of taxes by their adopting the local system, which, as the Detroiters say, benefits the owners of the property, and brings a higher rate of taxes for municipal purposes. municipal purposes.

HARRY MILES.

Toronto, Dec. 28, 1883. Assisted Emigration and the Dor

To the Editor of The World. an article exposing the bogus nature of the pseudo-dilettante articles of the Mail. He is therefore responsible, notwithstanding his denial, for the attacks in the News on Sir Charles Tupper and other members of the conservative party, as well as on many others not so classed. We leave it to the public to form an opinion as to Mr. C. W. Bunting's character for veracity.

Stop Assisted Emigration.

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The protest of the trades' congress against assisted emigration from the mother country to Canada should be supported by

Reader" tells what he knows and intends to be untrue when he says it. "Constant Reader" cannot give one tittle of evidence outside the statement of Lea himself in support of his assertion, and Lea's state-ment, as "Constant Reader" knows, or ought to know, is totally disproved by the government blue books. government blue books.

J. ICK EVANS.

Toronto, Dec. 28, 1883.

Municipal Reform to the Front.

before the nomination for aldermen for 1884 will take place. As the time draws near I am more convinced than ever that we are going to have a very deficient collection of councillors. They will be deficient in more than one sense. The council whose ghost is now on the edge of the aldermanic graveyard is not possessed of ion into dampers of the property of the possessed of the aldermanic graveyard is not possessed of imany redeeming qualities, but I opine that the incoming one will be infinitely worse. This is a progressive age " (as I see a reporter puts into the mouth of a worthy aldermen for St. Lawrence ward), and the day for old-fogyish ideas and timidity at the council board is past. What we want the council board is past. What we want the owner of the results as to predict from "Werther" the haddled, say, at the age of Shakspere to the results as to predict from the first of the ratepayers of this great, glorious and flourishing city as they would their own; the are not a fraid to call a spade a spade; who can spare a few hours every week or to so go down to the city building and dispose of in an intelligible way the various who will feel and act as though the hand of the subspace of the subspace of the subspace of the hand of the subsp

municipal questions that come before them; who will feel and act as though the men who sent them there had the same right as who sent them there had the same right as themselves; who will not forget these rights the moment they are safely installed in their places. These, Mr. Editor, are a few of the qualifications that I would like to see possessed by the men who are seeking elec-tion. I repeat, that we want good, practi-By not voting for wooden headed, vain, onceited, ignorant aspirants for civic and parliamentary honors. I am carried back to parliamentary nonors. I am carried back to the day when such men as Ald. Hughes, Darling, etc., sat at the council board. These gentlemen were practical. I am more interested in St. George's ward than the others. What has the senior represen tative from that ward has to say for himself? What about Walnut avenue and other streets? Where are the promised side walks? I would therefore call on my fel-low citizens to utilize the few hours that remain in inducing good men to allow themselves to be put in nomination. There is no time to spare, otherwise we are lost

and will continue on in the same old groove.

MUNICIPAL REFORM. Toronto, Dec. 28, 1883. "Dragging Pains." Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Sir-My wife had suffered with "female weakness" for nearly three years. At times she could hardly move, she had such dragging pains. We often saw your "Favorite Prescription" advertised, but supposed like most patent medicines it did not amount to anything, but at last concluded to try a bottle, which she did. It made

and at the same time will express the hope that the day may come when Italian operation and the same time worthily given in Toronto. At present we appear below consideration, or else too poor to afford such a luxury.

To the Editor of The World.

Mr. Norman Edekyer Belives They Were Caused by the Java Earthquake:

In a long contribution to the London Times Mr. Lockyer brings the light of science to bear on the atmospheric phenomena which have lately been surprising and delighting Europe and America. The ethereal pomps are ethereal pomps are reported to have derived their wonderous complexion from a plentiful diet of pumice stones. Meteorologists have been enabled to track Erakatoa from its original site in the Straits of Sunda to the skies above Java, to Madras and other points in southern

traveling would be much better, and during the mild period the blessings that would fall from owners of vehicles on the addermanic head would compensate in some measure for the curses that are usually hurled at that venerable pate.

Much sympathy is felt for O'Donnell's fate because Carey was an informer. A proof that this sympathy is widespread lies in the fact that a liberal subscription of quarters, half and whole dollars is being taken up in Canada to aid the New York society for the suppression of spies, informers and others inimical to the Irish cause. O'Donnell did not murder. Carey so much because he was an informer as because of the people he informed against. The reference of the boundary—which is the real issue between the two provinces; but there is still an afpersonally qualified to protect the boundary—which is the real issue between the two provinces; but there is still an afpersonally qualified to protect the boundary—which is the real issue between the two provinces; but there is still an afpersonally qualified to protect the interval is and produced, as Inc. Lockyer concludes by saying; inclined the proposition of quarters, half and whole dollars is being taken up in Canada to aid the New York society for the suppression of spies, informers and others inimical to the Irish cause. O'Donnell did not murder. Carey so much because he was an informer as because of the people he informed against.

The reference of the boundary dispute to the privy council by Ontario and Manitobs provides for the settlement of the western boundary—which is the real issue between the two provinces; but there is still an affine province is the three is still an affine province is the privy of the proposition of the propo

character.

Mr. Lockyer concludes by saying:

"The rain band, a band produced, as I
hold, by a special form of aquedus vapor
in our air, widely different from that
which absorbs the blue, is now at the miniwhich absorbs the blue, is now at the immum, while the dry air band is at a tremendous maximum. Professor Smyth adds, as a corollary, 'The light, therefore, from that red haze has passed through an extra length of extra dry air.' This puts an extra amount of aqueous vapor as the cause of these sunsets entirely out of the question. Although a priori it seems difficult to imagine that a sunset in London in December should owe its coloration to a volcanic cruption which took place many thousand miles away last August, inquiries along several lines based upon the evidence now available really lends great probability to this view.

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"I do not write as a partisan, but even were I one I should still point out that there are important gaps in the evidence and that there are some difficulties in our way, and it is desirable to know whether they will be increased or diminished by future information. Thus, to give one of these difficulties, Mr. Michie Smith pointed out antic clearly that similar phenomena they will be inc.

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these difficulties, Mr. Michie Smith pointed out quite clearly that similar phenomena
were observed in Europe and America in
1831, when he imagined there was nothing
volcanic to produce them. On this the interesting question arises whether it is possible to associate them with the elevation
of Graham's Island in the Mediterranean in
that year; as sundry dim portents seen in
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the last century the best an article exposing the bogus nature of the claims of one H. C. Lea, who professes to be a government immigration agent at Burton-on-Trent. On the following day you were good enough to publish a letter from me in which I endeavored to emphasise what The World had said and phasise what The World had said, and of those who have watched them, and if it igin is eventually justified, it is perfectly clear that in the future the beauties of the

place in the ranks of the immortal, would ccupy not the least brilliant portion of the record of the illustrious dead. It is astonshing how many men, whose names are a household possession in every civilized country, have done all their best workafter 37, and who would never have been heard of, or at best would have shown only as the smaller lights of literature. If they had been carried off at the age of which Byron, shelley, Burns and Raphael closed heir careers. And when we come to look

Miss Austin and Charlote Bronte were rather more than 27 when they died, but they died at an age at which George Elliot had not written a single novel. One or two translations, an essay or two in the Westminster Review, and the Scenes of Clerical Life were all that had come from the hand of the subsequent author of Adam Bede and Daniel Deronda. But given a fatal chill or a fever at 37, and the long series of works with which George long series of works with which George Eliot has enriched English literature would have had no existence; in other words there would have been no George Eliot. A consideration of this kind should entirely modify our comparative estimate and criticism of distinguished men. Noth ing is commoner, for example, among Germans, and among cultivated Englishmen awell, than to ascribe to Goethe a genius far transcending Schiller's. The comparison is made between the whole body of Goethe's literary work, extending over up ward of eighty years of exceptional health activity, and the product of poor Schiller's mutilated existence, stretching to scarcely more than one-half that term, with a large portion of it belonging to the period of childhood and youth. But, had Goethe died at the same age as Schiller, he would have had a poorer result to show than Schiller has. He would have had a great deal less than Byron in pure poetical work, incomparably less than Shelley, and, in respect of genuine poetry expressing the simple feelings of the heart and an apprehension of the beauty of nature, he would have attend at an improvement of the same transfer of the simple feelings. have stood at an immeasurable obehind even the unlettered Burns.

Grief and Art.

He was a lover of the lugubrious, melan-choly sort, and as they sat in the parlor he drew up to the piano and thummed over When You and I were Young. So rapt was he in his own performance that he didn't observe her flush with indignation, tear off his engagement ring and leave the room. Aged sentimentalism is played out.

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I titerature is now mostly engaged in supplying entertainment of the ghastly character, supposed to suit the season. The bishop of Carlisle produces a book on supparitions, Mrs. Oliphant is writing a story of the seen and the unseen, Mr. John H. Ingram has proposed a book on the haunted homes of England, and Mr. Swinburne is suggested on four sounets under the chees.

ed nomes of England, and Mr. Swinburne is engaged on four sonnets under the cheerful title Post-Mortem.

A foreign correspondent says it is the proper caper in London now to watch sufficient to which Old Sol has lately treated us may have constitute to dentity to the constitute of nics to which Old Sol has lately treated us may have something to do with the new manla, and the furor may be of short duration, but all the same the reflection forces itself upon us that Dame Fashion does occasionally evolve something sensible. If for only once in a lifetime, it is good to watch a glorious sunrise or sunset for the sake of the higher thoughts such a sight is sure to instife. is sure to inspire.

comparison of nominal and real prices. The Dickens, for instance, was published at \$150. It was quoted at \$225. It cost the bookseller a little over \$100. And he is now ready—nay, would be glad—to sell it for a little over \$50.

Professor Faweett, postmaster-general under Mr. Gladstone, is a great favorite at Cambridge university, where, says the Boston Advertiser, his lectures on political accompanies him to the house of commons when it is sitting, reads to him and writes

FINANCE AND TRADE.

TORONTO, Friday, Dec. 28. Cable to Cox & Worts quotes Hudson Ba at £23] and Northwest Land at 67s 6d.

The Toronto stock exchange has adjourned ntil Jan. 2.

er is very dull, no demand being experience for local or export account; small lots o creamery sold for 254c to-day. Eggs are quie at 25c to 27c for held stock, 28c to 30c for fresh.

A general improvement in all branches of trade is likely to occur early next month. The majority of business men have been purchasing only sorting-up lots during the past few nonths, and with the opening of the year find heir stocks low. This "shortening of sail" has had a good effect, and prepared busines men for a more severe crisis than has been actually experienced. There is no doubt the worst is past, and those country merchan who have been keeping down stocks are not commencing to order. There will be a decided provement in all branches of trade during

THE FARMERS MARKET.—There was a rather quiet market to-day. About 300 bushels wheat sold \$1 to \$1.11 for fall, \$1.15 for spring, and \$2c to \$3c for goose. Some 200 bushels harley sold at \$6c to \$6c. their careers. And when we come to look at what Milton did after 37, what Goethe and a thousand others did after the same age, and how little they had done before it, we cannot estimate how much richer the world might have been had those bright intellects, which were cut off in their earliest prime, been permitted to give thirty or forty years of additional work to the

Monifeai Stock Exchange.
CLOSING BOARD.—Montreal 176‡ to 176; sales 111 at 175‡, 81 at 176, 25 at 1763. Moisons 113‡ to 111‡, sales 10 at 111‡. Merchants' 108½ to 108; sales 125 at 108½, 34 108½. Commerce 119½ to 119; sales 25 at 119. Federal 123‡ to 122; sales 56 at 122½. Richelieu Nav. Co. 58½ to 57½, sales 56 at 57, 560 yt 57½. Montreal Passenger Ry. 118 to 117½; sales 25 at 117½, 160 at 117½, 50 at 117½. Montreal Gas Co. 179½ to 178½* sales 150 at 178½, 350 at 178½.

Markets by Telegraph.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Cotton quiet at 10.7-16. Flour—Receipts 26,000 bris, weak; sales 15,000 bris, sperine \$2.80 to \$3.55, common \$3.35 to \$3.55, common \$3.55, commo CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Flour dull, uncha

times she could hardly move, she had such dragging pains. We often saw your "Favorite Prescription" advertised, but supposed like most patent medicines it did not amount to anything, but at last concluded to try a bottle, which she did. It made her sick at first, but it began to show its effect in a marked improvement, and two bottles cured her. Yours, etc., A. J. Huyck, Deposit, N. Y.

Manufacturers of fancy articles have already begun work in anticipation of the holiday trade of 1884.

Grief and Art.

From the Chicago Tribune.

A certain gentleman, whose fortune has been made in railroad stocks, whose name is familiar all over the country, and who has a showy establishment not ten miles from Boston, took unto himself, to console the loneliness of a brief widowhood, a secundary. Huyck, Deposit, N. Y.

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From the London Standard, Dec. 6.

The livery cloth committee of the court of aldermen inter at Guildhall on Tuesday to inspect and select the so-called "livery cloth," annually sent, in accordance with an atteint and absurd custom, to the high officers of state and other functionaries.

In the early periods of history the retainers of great lords wearing their liveries were so flittleredus as to be dangerous both to the king and the laws. The disorders arising from them required all the vigor of the legislature to restrain, and many statutes were passed between 1377 and 1504 for that flittless, an exception being introduced in the prohibition in favor of guilds and fraternities, and men of the hysteries of cities and boroughs. That probably give rise to the "Liverymen" of the various companies. probably give rise to the "Liverymen" of the various companies; etc., supposed to be the origin of the gift of livery cloth. However that may be, the practice is to send annually 4½ yards of the best black cloth to each of the following officers: The lord chameellor, the lord chief justice, the master of the rolls, the lord chamberlain, this vice-chamberlain, the lord steward, the treasurer and comparoller of the household, the home secretary, the foreign secretary, the attorney-general, the solicitor seneral, the recorder, and the common sergeant. Six yards of black cloth and six yards of green cloth are sent to the town clerk, and four yards of black sad four yards of green to the principal clerk of the town clerk's office.

It was a Woodward avenue car. A lady said to some one with her !

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"I smell kerosene oil."

"So do I," answered her friend.

One after another got into the car, and the lady in the corner stiffed suspiciously, and at last fixed her eyes upon a quiet-looking little man near the door.

"I believe he's got the oil," she said in a stratge whisper to her friend.

"I know it," replied the friend. "There ought to be a law against carrying kerosene in the street cars. Such an odor!"

"I know it," replied the friend. "There ought to be a law against earrying kerosene in the street cars. Such an odor!" and she glared at the little man.

"I shall inform the superintendent," said the first lady aloud.

"I shall inform the president of the road," said her friend, with a fixed and

glassy stare.
"Ladies," said the little man cheerfully "hadres," said the little man eneerfully, 'hadr't you better move on? The kero-sene from that lamp in the corner of the car has been dripping down on ye ever since ye started, but seein' ye both know so much I thought I wouldn't say any-thing."

An Old Soldier's EXPERIENCE.

" Calvert, Texas, "I wish to express my appreciation of the

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"While with Churchill's army, just before the battle of Vicksburg, I contracted a se-

vere cold, which terminated in a dangerous cough. I found no relief till on our march for some remedy, I was urged to try AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL.
"I did so, and was rapidly cured. Since

then I have kept the PECTORAL constantly by me, for family use, and I have found it to be an invaluable remedy for throat and lung diseases.

J. W. WHITLEY."

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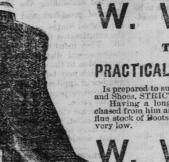
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WHAT IS GOLD

The Sullivan-Ryan The Terms of of Yearlings in Wallace Ross le terday en route to Winter trottin Newcastle, Ont ...

Hosmer says he the mysteries of sh Hamian has bee doon at San Fran Murdock McKer Dr. Zukertort, the

Edward Winship died Dec. 14 at 1 So many huntin been issued in Ger year. The incre

teach the Bourb

A New Hampshi years old has just ca Hanlan's three mi Francisco on Christ done with the tide. was tied .- New Yo

A Butler man in paying an election be with a straw hat, wh winter. All next sun fur cap. Dr. Craik of Mon b.m. Laraminta, 5 dam Miss McMeekin St. George. The docther to Day Star.

Lord Falmouth is sa usually promising year and wonderful tales a bilities of a colt nan lark out of Citronella The popularity of bi s many licenses out year ago, and the re \$2260, as against \$117. It is very doubtful i records made by W. J. 3-hour walking contest Eng., will be accepted, being reported as very

Arthur Chambers, p Acton, wrestler, were delphia yesterday me bail on a charge of ca by the sale of pools on Frank P. Murray ar the amateur champ respectively, propose together shortly. Th ospitable reception ar ton, who was in the co ters would be a match f present day.

Capt. Gilbert F. Long from the Brooklyn brid river for a wager of \$50 22. He has made a div ft. high. Long is 26 5 ft. 7 in., and weighs 18 Mr. Jewell, of Jewel tunate enough yeste weeks-old Esquima The marquis of Water he has exercised a sor transferring his husters we learn that 500 farmer prohibiting the Curragh going over their land.

A Melbourne paper so known lotteries are be Melbourne and suburbs the Victoria "Derby," Sir John Willoughby, the guards, is the owner filly which is now the fir Derby, and which has 'a, future. As winner of th Deerhurst plate, she se stakes.

Lowland Chief, the fan horse, still figures in the the £3000 asked for him ening intending purchas chased prior to the seas would have turned out a The chess association York and Northern Penns at Elmira on Wednesday

tournament. Both Steinithe champion players are of the best players in the the tourn Winter betting on the I in England, but the latest 10 to 1 against Solitaire; Harvester; 100 to 8 against to 8 against Fritz; 500 e following seven Solitai vester, Wickham, Royal

Speaking of Mr. J. I Charlemagne, by Pat Mo and Farm says he proved the best horses of the yea ber, winning about a dozen weights. It is sincerely to of Mr. Dawes' horses will l bine next year. Anteeo, the Californian which Robert Bonner offer cently trotted a mile in 2.2 quarter in 35½, the half in

three-quarters in 1.46.

horse can show 2.17½ Bon

his offer by \$5000.

The 6-day 12-hour-per-please contest for the "Ast at Drill hall, Sheffield, Eng George Littlewood, George Day and a dozen others st Albert Pearce, the cold of New York. The French govern census to be prepared for ponies, and mules in Franc be required to hand in a

tion of any such animals in before January 1, at the too of their district. The stood to be for the inform ministry. Although the terms have enough stated, there st some misunderstanding refor the Queen's Plate. finally close until May 12, to that date they must be \$15, while before Jan 1 \$50.

of entry is required we stiff the horse is not debefore May 12. As state object of the club is to go portunity to sell with e eral instances having one years of late mychaests. years of late purchaser their animals had not be plate.

The London, Eng., T on the coming races of Wallace Ross and Will "Elliott appeared to hav