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CHRISTIANITY AND INFIDELITY

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square miles larger than the whole of the United States put together.

"A christian friend" could not understand how Gol in Christ could die. He was told that the body of Christ dicd a na-

Cont. Insured his life in the Confederation life activation from the continuity of con

capacity of the soul for good or evil. Our very being implies duty, and DUTY AND CHRISTIANITY ARE CO-EQUAL. The province of christian relation is co-equal with the duties of man. Humanity's wide realm is the field of its operation. Christianity recognizes no geographical bounds; recognizes no distinction of castes; recognizes not the difference of color in the north and in the south, but where man is, there is a child of heaven and a subject of

lations of man have only so far been de-veloped in their highest and safest forms veloped in their highest and safest forms under the influence of the gospel. We can prove this by reference to those nations that have recognized the motive power of the gospel in their government. I need not refer you to the United States and to our own beloved land as mounting up above all other lands on God's earth, and no citizen can deny but what the gospel has been a factor and a power in the progress of these two countries.

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It is not the gift of infidelity or free thought. The lands that have adopted infidelity have never received the blessings that flow from christianity. This christianity is not an abstraction, but a positive force. It is not a national idiosyncracy but a world-wide remedy for sin. It is not a rigid formality, a certain ritualism, but a practical, testing and adaptive spirit in man, all comprehensive so far as time, all inclusive so far as territory and lawful conditions of society, and in harmony with

man as a progressive creature.

The designs of providence are indicated in nature and in the endowments of the human mind. We are called upon to inwestigate in the realm of nature, and by a method of proof we have arrived at our present scientific attainments. So we have the same liberty to investigate the doc-trines of christianity. Some people are content to hold fast to that which is good, but they are afraid, on the other hand some scientific men will find something in a rock or in the stars, or in the bottom of the seas, that will contradict the bible.

THROW TO THE WINDS YOUR FEARS,

God is the universal author and the inspirer of this word. Everything man can turn up in rock, or sea, or heaven, will confirm the scriptures. Nor can any man in Toronto show me a law in the bible that opposes an line of nature, or the lawful conditions or relations of men. Then why should anybody object to the bible?

MAN IS A RELIGIOUS CREATURE.

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Hindooism, Buddhism, Parseeism, Platonism and cores of minor systems were rude and cruel and destructive. The Hebrew faith was a grand advancement on every previous system, and the law of Moses is a correct standard in many ways Christ's coming was another advancement, and elevated man into a higher plane in every respect. Man is truly a religious creature. spect. Man is truly a religious creature. He cannot however rise higher than his religious conceptions Religion is a primary idea in its effects and relations. You can-

have they destroyed? We only leave them one to attack, and they even want to slay that one. Christianity has slain more gods than all the infidels in the world.

Infidelity and gout are two symptoms of the peculiar conditions that naturally belong to a refued civilization. None but those who live well are ever troubled with the gout. The poor and careways are free from

gout. The poor and careworn are free from it. So infidelity is the gout of christianity. It comes from a rich clear condition of so-

Lecture to Young
Ladges.

The doctor's budget of letters last evening was extraordinarily large. This feature of the evening service is evidently becoming very popular. Among the answers given were the following:

"C. J." was informed that the Israelites—the Saxon people—would ultimately possess Constantinople. The Psalmist says, "who will bring me into the strong city; who will lead me into Edom?" Edom, the strong city, clearly means Constantinople. The strong city; who will lead me into Edom?" Edom, the strong city; who will lead me into Edom?" Edom, the strong city; clearly means Constantinople. The strong city; clearly means Constantinople. The strong city; clearly means Constantinople. The prophet says the Poles and Hungarians will join England in the conflict, and they are to be victorious.

A correspondent from "the gallery" was informed that in reality Canada is 1,236,000 aquare miles larger than the whole of the United States but together.

Prom the Insurance Times, November.

We must always be ready to test creed by practice. A creed that does not do good is not wanted. I test the catholice on that their part consists in prevailing upon contrary creeds, and they have no right to claim a superiority for it. That church that does who believe that their part consists in prevailing upon contrary creeds, and they have no right to claim a superiority for it. That church that does the most good to society is the best in the sight of Good. What do you had to good to society is the best in the sight of Good. What do you do my freethought brethren more than the churches? I have a right to test you. Do you shall make the prevailing upon provide the provider says was crowded out of the Cotober number:

The managers of some life companies seem to more intention on the provider their part consists in provailing upon provider the provider was some as the claim and those who bel not give up the old ship.

PRACTICE SWEEPS AWAY CREEDS.

That was evidenced last week in the death of Father Stafford, a man whose charity was sincere, and whose broad christianity was felt on the temperance platform, in the schools and in any work of ameliorating the condition of man. He was equal to any protestant that Canada has to-day. You ought to be such good christians that like good Father Stafford your "isms" and peculiar church byliefs should be overshadowed. There is neither archbishop or bishops that we would mourn for as much as the late priest. They are all too selfish, exclusive and conservative in their ideas; they are not broad and liberal enough for the age.

There is no liberalism in denial. We are not going to have a liberalism that will say PRACTICE SWEEPS AWAY CREEDS.

for two weeks. Judge Osler returned to the city yesterday.

Cheap Literature Debate At the regular meeting of the Osgoode Literary and Legal society on Saturday evening the question "That the cheap literature of the age is not beneficial to morality" was argued, and decided in favor of the affirmative. The speakers in the affirmative were Messrs. Titus and Gould in the

A season of Opera.

Minuie Hank makes her first appearance in Toronto this week as Carmen and as leading star of the Strakesch English opera company. The prices have been put at start Start

The New York State Canals. The following are the canals owned by the state of New York which are shortly to be made free of toll:

There are a few short stretches not named

A Successful Week at the Grand. Mile. Rhea concluded a decidedly success ful week at the Grand opera house on Saturday night. In the afternoon the company played Romeo and Juliet to a packed house and at night Camille was

macked house and at night Camille was wiressed by a nearly full house.

Mile. Rhea personally complimented Prof. Marley on his excellent music during the week. The justness of this compliment is fully borne out by the hearty way in which the large audiences applauded the professor's orchestra during the week. A good orchestra is as much a necessity at a theatre as a good play and good players. good play and good players.

Which Sentence Should be Served First. The Kingston Whig of Friday says that on Thursday James Massie, warden of the central prison, was in the city. He stopped over for a day when en route to Montreal, and while here had an interview with Brennan alias Doran, who escaped from the brennan alias Doran, who escaped from the central prison a few weeks ago. The identification was complete. Doran having the string of the theological standard is demoralization of the theological standard is demoralization of the theological laws, morally and commercially. For a want of a proper religious conception men have gone to strange extremes. The universalists were a rebound from the view of hill once held, but universalism is dying. Quakerism is another rebound from the excessive ritualism of former vears, but quakerism is dying. These are all extreme forms.

Christianity and christians are the true iconoclasts. They are dectroying scores of gods rate reveal the one true God; where are these men that talk about their freedom? What gods

THE CONFEDERATION LIFE. Attacked for Rejecting a Claim - Why is

The Insurance Times, as its name indicates, devotes its attention to insuran matters. It is a large monthly, published in New York, and considered one of the authorities in this line. In the November issue it contains an attack on the Confeder ation life association of Toronto, which the

of Montreal, hints that the Insurance Times has made the attack because the Confederation would "not pay tribute to him in a certain manner," It is not a very pleasant reflection to read of one insurance journal making such charges against another in the same trade, though such charges have been made before. According to the Montreal journal, this is not the first time the Confederation has been attacked by the Insurance Times. It would also appear that the ance Times. It would also appear that the agents of rival companies have been circulating the attack of the New York paper, thinking thereby to damage the reputation

FATHER M'BRADY'S CHARITY

Large Attendance at St. Michael's Ca-Last evening there was grand vespers and charity sermon at St. Michael's cathedral. The services were in aid of the poor of St. Michael's parish, who are assisted by St. Vincent de Paul's society, which gives aid to all without reference to creed or nationality. The sermon was preached by Rev. Father McBrady, C. S. B., who took for his subject, Almsgiving. He began by giving an explanation of that passage of scripture which says, "it is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the king dom of heaven." He then took up the question, "How much must we give in alms? Some say the tenth part of our income should be devoted to charity; but this is an income of \$5000 but who requires to support a large family, educate his children and ports large family, educate his children and incur other expenses. Again a widow or maid may not be in receipt of as large an income but yet has no family to support or educate. She can afford to and should pay the tenth part of her income, but in the former case it would be impossible for this man to support his family, educate his children and paya tenth part; when he has done this then he may pay this fraction. done this then he may pay this fraction. When all necessary expenses have been paid and a sufficient sum has been laid aside for future use, the remainder is the property of the poor. It should be given to all the poor in the neighborhood without regard to creed. He said it would be much better if all who give to charity would do so thro' the society, as the members know the deserving poor; otherwise a person may be receiving alms from the society and also from others. If anything is given it should be in the form of bread or clothing, as money in many cases is charity wasted. should be in the form of bread or clothing, as money in many cases is charity wasted. The collections taken up were generous.

A Rush of Business. A World representative dropped into Mr. James Nolan's stove depot on Jarvis St. on

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1882.

WHAT IS TRANSPIRING ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE ATLANTIC. The Prussian Budget. Speech—A Large De-ficit - Causes of the Fall in the Revenue

minister of finance, made his budget stateabove mentioned grades meets with approval, but the means proposed for covering the deficiency will probably be rejected. The national liberals are framing a counter proposal. A split in the progressist party is expected in consequence of a disagreement between Hanel and Richler. The latter and Prof. Virchaw are absent from perliamentary duties on the plea of ill.

amid Applause in the French Chamber of Deputies - The Archbishop of Al-

puties to-day Duclere, president of the ouncil, read the will ratifying Debrazzas Congo treaty. The bill was read amid fund was held this afternoon. The com applause; urgency was declared for it. fund was held this afternoon. The com-mittee on investigation made a report, urgency for a proposal to temporarily iberate the imprisoned rioters at the Monteau-les-mines. The government opposed the demand; rejected, 384 to 76. Roche brought forward an interpolation of his notice which caused considerable of his notice which caused considerable sensation, accusing DeFreycinct of having when in office illegally allotted 50,000 francs to the archbishop of Algiers after the motion to grant the amount had been rejected by the chamber. Fallowes explained that the allowent was a repayment of advances made by the archbishop, who patriotically promoted French influence in Tunis at great personal sacrifices.

PARIS, Nov 19—It is reported that in consequence of a treaty concluded by

consequence of a treaty concluded by DeBrazza a French gun boat will be des-DeBrazza a French gun boat will be despatched up Congo river.

LONDON, Nov 19—Mail advices from Congo river to 9th ult. state that a messenger from the upper Congo reports that Stanley's station there was being attacked by hostile natives. Lecteul in charge of the station was wounded.

More Socialist Arrests. VIENNA, Nov. 18-The police at Lemberg made a domiciliary visit and arrested six merchants and seized a large number of socialist pamphlets and explosive bullets.

Myles Joyce Convicted. DURLIN. Nov 18-Myles Joyce was to day convicted of the murder of the elder Mrs Joyce and sentenced to death. Myles was a consin of the murdered man Joyce.

motion. Gen. Campero returned to Lapsz and has resumed the supreme magistracy of

SIOUX CITY, Ia, Nov 28-The Chicago,

St Paul & Omaha railroad has cut the fare from Minneapolis and St Paul to Chicago or Milwaukee to \$1. The competition also Lyons, Nov 19-Twenty-five persons, three of whom were foreigners, were arrested

to-day charged with being members of an association formed for the purpose of forming strikes amougst workmen, obtaining a general division of property and destroying sentiments of patriotism in the people. What the Chiuese think of the Bill Hong Kong, Sep 15-It is rumoured that the legation of China in the United

States will shortly be ordered home in consequence of the passing recent Chinese bill, and that in place of a minister there will be simply a council. The passage of the bill has produced a very unfavorable impression in China, and the outlook for the shipping interests of the United States is anything

A Christian Girl Murdered. PERTH, Nov. 18-The public prosecutor has applied to the court of Nyireghyahaza for an order to disinter and reexamine the body of a christian girl alleged to have been murdered by Jews at Tiszaez'ar to sift and put an end to a scandal which lasted six

nonths.

A duel was fought to-day between a Radical editor and deputy named Harnousky, who was taken part with the Jews in the Tiszaezlar affair. Neither was injured.

reviewed 8000 of the troops who participated in the Egyptian campaign. The troops afterwards marched through several streets which were gaily decorated. There were immense crowds of spectators and extraordinary enthusiasm. The Duke of Connaught marched at the head of the guards. The Prince and Princess of Wales, the Crown Prince of Germany and the Duke of Cam-bridge also witnessed the march. The queen on leaving was greeted with tremend-ous cheers. There were grand illumination

discheers, these was at night.

Gen. Wolseley rode at the head of the troops. The queen presented the war medals to two representatives of each regiment. The general presentation of medals will take place at Windsor Tuesday.

The Austrian consul at Naples has committed suicide by shooting.

De Giers arrived at Dantzic on Saturday and left yesterday to visit Bismarck.

Early in December the pope will hold a consistory and deliver an important speech.

Brennan, an ex-suspect, has been sent-enced to imprisonment for life for interfer-ing with the police in Dublin The Cuban refugees when arrested a Gibraltar had \$20,000, with which they arranged to escape from Cadiz in Felucca. The recent reports expressing fears of an Austro-Russian war have not been confirmed by anything which has transpired since their publication.

RAILROAD WAR IN THE WEST. Rates Cut 50 Per Cent. from St. Paul to

St. Paul, Nov 19-A crisis in the affairs of the contending railroad interests of yesterday extended from Boston to has been reached. The Omaha road leads Ogden, Utah. This morning its influence in a sweeping reduction in the passenger is still felt in certain localities. Telein a sweeping reduction in the passenger and freight rates. The announcement was graphers during the storm made various made Saturday morning, and the other roads will meet and cut in such a way as it was discovered by taking two wires from will best protect them. The Omaha line the ground between any two points and has cut the passenger rate to \$1 from St joining the ends a circuit was formed that ment in the diet to-day. The deficit, which | Paul and Minneapolis to Chicago-and will be met by a loan, is 31,100,000 marks. from Sheldon and Sioux Falls, Iowa, and The decrease of revenue is due to the aboli- Worthington and Heron Lake, Minn. The decrease of revenue is due to the abolition on the lowest grades. The class tax will be met by a license tax on the sale of liquor and tobacco. The abolition of the above mentioned grades meets with approval, but the means proposed for covering the deficiency will probably be rejected. The national liberals are framing a counterproposal. A split in the progressist party It strikes the Milwankee & St. Paul, Chi-cago and Northwestern, and Illinois Central roads as well as the Minneapolis and St. Louis and other connections of the Rock Island lines. It is for the movement of this season's crops and will lead to a free fight between the rival lines which it is be-lieved in railroad circles may last 30 days

How it Failed to Reach its Object-Who New YGRK, Nov 19-The final meeting of the subscribers to the fenian skirmishing a secret tribunal, or if trustees decide public proof. The report sets forth that of all the money spent os-tensibly for the skirmishing fund only two items had even the remotest connection with the skirmishing fund project. These refer to the purchasing of two rams costing \$36,390 and Breslin's charges for superin-tendence and construction of the same.

The Vellow Fever Scourge. PENSACOLA, Fla. Nov 18 - Five new ases of vellow fever are reported.

MASILION, Ohio, Nov 18-The strike of he Tuscarawas Valley local miners has ended by the owners of the mine conced-

DEVONPORT, Eng., Nov 18-The steamer Gellert left the dock this morning and proceeded to New York. Four new blades ave been fitted on the propeller.

railroad has staked out the ground for a bridge over the Niagara river between the

moth bed of oysters has been discovered in LACNA, Nov. 18—The Bolivian chambers fifty miles. Fifty sloops are dredging on the bed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18-The Belgian minister called at the state department today and exchanged ratifications of the treaty of extradition between Belgium and the United States.

A St. Lawrence Winter Port. MONTREAL, Nov. 18-The dominion gov ernment has given a bonus of \$5000 for a steam ferry during the winter across the St. Lawrence at Murray bay. This will test the practicability of a winter port on the St.

BROOKLYN, Nov 18-1t is alleged that Robert Wyhan, treasurer of the Roman catholic orphan asylum, used for his own purposes \$16,000 belonging to the asylum. He transferred property to the asylum to

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 18-In the railroad war the West Shore people hold the advantage despite the wetting given their laborers from the hose at Chenango engine house. Relays of fifty men watched the disputed point all night.

Mrs. Gray's Funeral. HAMILTON, Nov. 19-The funeral of Mrs. Thomas Gray, who committed suicide by shooting herself in Lawson's printing office on Thursday, took place from the hospital to Burlington cemetery this afternoon. It is now certain that jealousy was the cause

A Parliamentary Committee. LONDON, Nov. 18. - The News state that there is a very slight probability that the motion for a committee to investigate the release of Parnell, Dillon and O'Kelly will prevail. There is a very strong feeling on the liberal side against it, although Mr. Gladstone desired it not to be opposed.

New Oil Exchange. FRANKLIN, Pa., Nov. 18 - The establishment of an oil exchange in this city has been long talked of, and this afternoon Capt. C. W. Owston circulated a paper asking for fifty subscribers at \$25 per share. They were secured in an hour. A meeting was held this evening to organize and elect officers. A Drunkard's Sad Fate.

SYRACUSE, N Y, Nov 18-Alvin Getman drunk at Preble last night, on his way home fell in the roadway. After putting a lighted pipe in his pocket he went to sleep. His clothing took fire. When he

Falsifying Epidemic Returns. CHICAGO, Nov. 18-It is said the health officer has been making false reports of the number of smallpox cases here. The reports indicate a much small number of cases then are shown by the books of the department. Since the disease appeared there have been 4000 cases and 1500 deaths. It is supposed the health officer wanted to create the impression that he was ridding the city of the peet and to prevent the city trade being injured.

New York, Nov. 18-The electric storm could be operated. In this way eight wires between Buffalo and Chicago did service as between Buffalo and Chicago did service as four. Electricians agree that the disturbance was unlike any heretofore experienced. It appears to act on the wires in strong waves, causing a constant changing of the polarity current. There was a brilliant auroral display last night at Omaha, St. Paul, Cheyenne, Denver, in California, Washington territory and Toronto, Out. The Atlantic cables are still somewhat affected by the atoms. affected by the storm.

CINCINNATI, Nov 20—Aurosa made its appearance at half past twelve this morning (20th), and interrupts telegraphing

THE FIRE RECORD.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Nov. 18-A flour mill and niue houses were burned here yesterday. Loss \$40,000. Muskegon, Mich., Nov. 18-The ma chops and car works were damaged by fire to the extent of \$50,000 last night. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18—The large hay ork works of Lawson & Brenizer were purned this morning. Loss \$30,000.

MONTREAL, Nov. 18—Beaufort's cement factory at Hoohelaga was burned down this morning. Loss \$5500, partly insured. The works were leased from Hogan & Beaufort and the stock belonged to Burgoine & Co. and the stock belonged to Burgoine & Co.

Hamilton, Nov. 18—The steamer Dromedary, lying at this port, was burned to the water's edge this morning. The crew had a narrow escape. The Dromedary was owned by Grankshaw & Burrows of this city, was built at fort Dalhousie ciateen years ago, and was valued at \$16,000r Insured in the Western and Royal Canadian for \$10,000. The origin of the fire is a mystery.

THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW The difference between a Ryan Irishman and an

If they have got six-foot of snow in Winnipeg yet If he is a Rheal count,

And at how many clubs has he been put up. Why the great Northwestern Telegraph company don't give more legible associated press copy.

And why they don't put a telephone up stairs in their operating room so that the night editors could talk to the chief operator.

That the picture in Graham's window repre That it resembles Baillie Nicol Jarvie.

But it is neither. It is the Hon. D. L. Macpherson. THE BATTERY ORDERED OUT. On the requisition of a number of prominent citi

They will not be tolerated even on aldern A BALLAD OF THE SEASON.

shoot all the white hats worn in the streets

Gently sighs the wintry breeze Through the leafless lonesome trees, Broken by a sound afar— Soon the snow in flakes as light, Blanket will the earth in white When the eyes with water run,

Influenza's work's began; When your head is fit to but st Now I'll close this little rhyme On delights of winter time; Cough and colds, catarrh and sneezes

e to us in winter's breezes A ROSEDALE LEAF. Where hangs at morn a silv'ry mist O'er banks the dews have softly kissed, Where emerald vies with amethyst -

Where oaks with beech and maple climb In close companionship the time,
And clasp some steep, perchance, whose brow
The axe has branded and the plough. Is seen afar in sunlit glow,
And sometimes, borne upon the breeze, A murmur comes across the trees
From blue waves dashing still as when

HOW DOTH? (VARIOUS THINGS.) How doth the gentle scissors fiend O'er all exchanges glower, How doth he clip the funny bits,

He sits with scissors in his hand And erstwhile comments makes; The printer's heart is filled with glee When he the clippings "takes." And that same printer, how he'll swear As he deciphers this; I'll bet a dollar to a cent The gay reporter, how doth he

The editor, so grand and stern, Doth write with pensive brow, While tormented by sundry fiends

The poet, too, how doth he look? He looketh in the glass, And thinketh that he looketh mos Uncommon like an ass.

—The Galley Boy.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

THE MIRROR OF CITY LIFE

PRICE ONE CENT

DASHES AROUND TOWN BY WORLD

Ejecting a Baron from the Wings of the Grand Opera House—The Privileges of the Green Room and Responsibili-

On Thursday night a French gentlems who is studying agriculture in Canada, out by Mr. Sheppard, as it was against the behind. The actress was very indignant thereat, and so expressed herself. Rhes says the gentleman was a particular friend of hers whom she first met in London.

According to theatrical discipline the green room and dressing rooms are open to the friends of the artists; but the stage approaches are reserved exclusively for the actors, and to them only when waiting for their cue. It seems the gentleman in question was in the wings looking for the lady, and while there he was observed by Mr. Sheppard and ordered out, rather peremptorily so his friends say, but in common courtesy, say the friends of the manager. Mr. Sheppard is responsible for the morale of the stage and the safety of the property of the actors—the dresses, jewels and the like, and if stringent rules were not enforced it would be impossible to carry this out. Miss Rhea admits that Mr. Sheppard was right; what she objects to is thereat, and so expressed herself. Rhes

carry this out. Miss khea admits that Mr. Sheppard was right; what she objects to is his manner in vindicating it.

Mr. Sheppard could not be found late last night to get his version of the affair, but one of his friends said he did not know the facts of the case but he was sure the manager would do nothing but what was in his province, and what was necessary to preserve the reputation of his house.

Mary McCullough, who was very well known to the Toronto police force, died in the hospital on Nov. 11. Mary was released from penitentiary last spring after serving a one-year's sentence for larceny. She then went to Detroit and lived there She then went to Detreit and lived there during the summer with her husband, whe worked on a ferry-boat in that city. About Oct. I she returned to Toron'o suffering severely from congestion of the lungs and began her old drinking habits. On Oct. She was sent to jail for 30 days, and on Nov. She was removed to the city hospital, where she died on the 11th. Deceased was at one time probably the strongest woman in this city, and many atussle she has given the police while being arrested. She was also possessed of a terrible tongue and her inuendoes on the police court officials will long be remembered by them.

complete the transhipment of freight in the recent run-off two miles west of Brampton. The train consisted of eleven cars of fresh meat from Chicago to Boston. Eight of the cars were completely disabled, the balance e brought to Toronto on Saturday ing and immediately transferred. The whole consignment will go forward at once. The accident was caused by the breaking of an

Crowded Sanday Trains. The Sunday trains between Hamilton and Toronto were both crowded yesterday. Passengers on the through trains find it of the greatest advantage to be able to get to Togreatest alvantage to be able to get to to-ronto on Sunday, and passengers from Mon-treal and the east have not now to lay over for 24 hours in Toronto. That this Sunday service has been much needed is shown by the fact that it is so well patronized from the first by bona fide travelers.

Aldermanic Aspirants. have invited that gentleman to stand for St. Thomas ward for alderman. Ex-Ald. John E. Mitchell will come out

again for St. Georges ward.

Ex-Ald. Piper has not yet decided whether he will run for St. Johns.

Ex-Ald. Joseph Wright may perhaps be a candidate for St. Johns.

Rev. D. J. Macdonnell Better. Rev. D. J. Macdonnell arived at Halifax on Saturday by Allan steamer, and we learn on good authority that his physician in Scotland pronounced him completely cured, only requiring care to restore his general health. He is expected to be able to preach

A Toronto Man Drowned. A telegram was received in this city on Saturday announcing that Ernest McCuaig, formerly purser of the wrecked steamer Picton, and cousin of Capt. McCuaig, was drowned in Rondeau bay, Essex county, on Friday night. Rondeau was the place where the Picton was wrecked. Mr. McCuaig fell overboard the yacht Frank Durrell.

Amusements To-Night.
Miss Lizzie May Ulmer's company will open a week's engagement at the Royal opera house to-night in the Danites. This is McKee Rankin's only authorized com-The Two Johns, said to be excruciatingly

funny, will be given at the Grand opera-house to-night by Hyde & Behman's funny company. They will play three nights-The Weather. All day Saturday the weather was elear and bright and the atmosphere was very bracing. King street on Saturday afternoon presented a good old cold day scene, the ladies were apparelled in furs or heavy cloaks, with head-gear to match, and the keen November air touched their cheeks with carmine freshness. Yesterday was

Mr. Sweetnam to be Promoted. It is rumored on good authority that the deputy postmaster-general is to be superannuated on the first of next year, and that his successor will be Mr M Sweet-nam, postoffice inspector of this city. It is also said that Mr D Spry will succeed

Upper Canada College The College Times seconds the motion to do away with the hideous barricade around government house. The college would be benefitted in more ways than one by an open view of the beautiful grounds.

Previncial Appointments.
S. D. Brown of Drumbo, in the county of Oxford, to be bailiff of the second division court of the said county,