MONDAY MORNING. FEB. 16, 1885. SHARKS AND THEIR VICTIMS. low Strangers in the City are Done Out

The article in Saturday's World headed harts make large hauls from these unformates who, after working for months, und not infrequently for years, lose all were held by 336 members, leaving 172

money.

Another alleged robbery was reported Saturday. A laborer from Jack Fish bay named O Gorman reached the city Friday and begistered at the Simcoe house, expressing his intention of, semaining a few days. He then called for a cigar, for which he paid, and left about 5 o'clock, saying he would return in time for supper. He did not come back, and Mr. Green, the propietor, who says the man-had a large roll of bills with him, fears he has met with one of the sharks.

I called the city Friday requesting. The virtue of this had been to the city banks which had taken up no less than sixty shares for their employes. The sum of \$250 make the trotting meeting at Woodbine are serve fund, which the president hoped would in a short time reach other available funds, that would enable the directors to extend the usefulness of the club by providing further amusements and recreations for its members.

The different reports and state-

Ladies, don't forget that the Bon Marche are opening new goods daity and are offering them at less than any house in town. No trouble to show goods and prices.

A Funeral from the New Fort

The funeral of the late F. W. Gathercole, sergt, major of the Infantry school corps, fort on Saturday afternoon to the garrison burial ground. The deceased was drill instructor of the 16th regiment when stationed here, and was well known to the officers who passed the military school at that time. He was more recently drill instructor of the Queen's Own, and later of the tor of the Queen's Own, and later of the Grenadiers, from which position he exchanged with the Infantry school corps on its formation. The respect in which the decessed was held could be plainly seen by the attendance at the grave on Saturday. Lt. Col. Other, officers and men of the new fort, of course, formed the chief part of those present. The staff was represented by Lt. Col. Alger, the Queen's Own by Lieut. Mutton and the sergt. major, the Grenadiers by the adjutant, Lieut. Michie and the sergt. major: besides these there were many officers in sides these there were many officers mufti and non-commissioned officers and men from the other city corps. The band of the Grenadiers supplied the music, and as the procession passed out of the gates of he fort, with the main guard standing at the present," the sight was a sad one The coffin, covered with the union jack and the hat of the decessed, was carried by gix of his contrades, three on each side, ith arms locked across their shoulders The grave had with much difficulty been dug by a fatigue party from the fort and the remains were lowered, amid the sorrowful "three volleys in the air," into their the state of the sorrowful the so last resting place. The feeling of the present was that it would be a long time before such a drill instructor would again be found in Toronto as Sergt. Major Gath

A Decimal System of Time. At the regutar meeting of the Canadian institute on Saturday evening a paper of the decimal system applied to time meas urement was read by W. J. Loudon, B.A. of University college. After dilating at same length on the inconveniences arising some length on the inconveniences arising from the present system, especially the usofithe a.m. and p.m., and the still greater inconveniences that would result from the adoption of the twenty-four hour system for the ordinary purposes of life, the reader proposed the following scheme based on the decimal system.

The complete day would be divided into the periods, each called an hour and corresponding of course to two hours and twenty-four minutes of present time. This hour would be sub-divided into one hundred minutes, each of the new minutes

dred minutes, each of the new minutes being equivalent therefore to one and even twenty fifths of the present minute.

A clock was exhibited based on the
bove, showing the time in hours and minutes; it was constructed from an ordinary eight day clock by addition of sev eral wheels and is the first of the kind pro-

bably ever made.
The advantages to be derived from decimal system of time would be the fol lowing:
1. All advantages belonging to any

lecimal system.

2. The abolition of the a, m. and p. m 3. The fact that the actual numbers o the face indicate immediately the hour and minute.

A Supper for the Poor. The workers of the Toronto mission

union have decided to give a supper to the lonely poor Thursday evening next in the mission hall, College street. The supper Christmas evening was a complete success and it is proposed to repeat the experi-ment. The plan of receiving articles of food, which on the former occasion resulted satisfactorily, will again prevail. Arrange nents have been made at the old folks jome, College and Terauley streets, to r ceive contributions for the supper, not later than Wednesday evening. Edward Taylor, 148 Bay street, has been appointed

Still Before the Courts. Justice Strong of the supreme court con sidered Langtry v. Dumoulin to be eminently a proper case for appeal to the supreme court or the privy council, and expressed regret that the rector should allowed outside clamor to influence him into acting against the interest of St. James' congregation. His lordship has not yes, however, delivered formal judg-

Several members of the Trades and Labor council have been interviewed by the Telegram on this subject, and all are unanimously in favor of commencing work on the building at once, without the submis sion of a bylaw to the people for an additional \$100,000.

Where Does He Live

He lives up at 205 Queen street west, and you just take that old turnip of a watch up to him and he will make it keep time like watenes of any kind.

The Bon Marche open to-day two cases of elegant French cosprices. Come and see them.

THE ATHENBUM CLUB.

Most Successful showing at the Aunual The Meeting. The annual meeting of the Ather aum club was held in the club rooms, Free library building, Church street, and was very largely and enthusiastically attended. The financial report showed that the Melancholy Dane, has evidently drawn club was in a most prosperous condition ttention of the police to the fact that | and that the revenue for the year amounted regular system of robbing railway labor- to \$2,331.86, and the expenditure to \$2,5 is in existence, and that a gang of 055.03; leaving a balance to the good of

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Were held by 336 memoers, leaving 172 shares yet available to new members.

The president, James Mason, in presenting his report, said that it was a source of much satisfaction to the promoters of the club that been relieved of all his money except a so, in just two hours. The constable says he will probe the matter to the bottom and find out, if possible, who took the man's money.

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The different reports and statements having been adopted the election of the board of directors for the ensuing year was proceeded with and resulted as follows:

W. A. Littlejohn, J. P. Edwards, J. W. O'Hara, R. F. Lord, J. T. Mathews, Chass. Pearson, Samuel Downey and H. J. Hill.

A hearty vote of thanks to John A nearty vote of the club, titlejohn, the hon. sec. treas. of the club, was carried and a handsome sum voted in acknowledgement of his care and efficient attention to the club's interests during the

A vote of thanks having been passed to Messrs. Clarkson and Stark for their ser-ices as auditors, and to Messrs. Blogg and Medland as scrutineers, the meeting ad-ourned and the new board met to elect their residing officers, James Mason being re-lected president and Charles Pearson vice-oresident. The appointment of secretary and treasurer and house and finance com-nittees was left over to the next regular

The club has been giving musical even-age every fortnight in their rooms, and as here have proved attractive will be conhese have proved attractive will be con-inued. A chess tournament is now being rranged, and the list is well filled up, giv-ng the board of directors every encourage-neut to procure the necessary prizes, and uaranteeing a successful meeting of the xperts of the club.

DEATH OF DR. DAMROSCH. the Famous Musician Dies Somewhat

Suddenly of Pneumonta. Dr. Leopold Damrosch, the distinguished usician, died at New York yesterday fternoon. He was aged 53. The event vas unexpected. Last Monday evening Damrosch conducted a performance at the Metropolitan opera house, New York, and seemed to be in his usual health. The next evening he undertook the rehearsal of the Oratorio society. In the middle of the rehearsal he was taken with chills and was taken home. Pneumonia set in but no uneval symptoms appeared until yesterday norning, when a sudden change for the rorse occurred. About I o'clock yesterday

sternoon he dropped off into a sleep in which he continued for an hour, when he lied. Dr. Damrosch came to America in 1872. While in New York he organized ratorio and symphony societies. Latterly a has been engaged as musical director of the Metropolitan opera house. the Metropolitan opera house. The doctor of was highly esteemed all over America. His concerts in Toronto will be remembered as mong the finest and most enjoyable ever

Oriental lace in the new coffee color just opened and offering at

Amusements This Week. The Grand opera house after a highly uccessful engagement last week will preent for the first three nights this week, with Wednesday matinee, Joaquin Miller's new hit Tally Ho. This attraction is said to be full of rare wit, musical hits and enjoyable comedy. The rest of the week will be devoted to Three Wives to

Manager Montford is bound to keep up he reputation of his popular place of che ent. Every week brings something iginal. The attraction this week will b especial interest to the ladies and the ittle ones, not to say anything about the babies. You can see many happy young faces on the stage all week at Montford's. Ladies, give the little ones a treat.

Why Rev. C. B. Reynolds Left the Pulpit Last night Rev. C. B. Reynolds, in Albert hall, gave his reasons for leaving the pul pit. He said it was because he found many statements in the bible which science and experience contradic. He quoted a number of passages to that effect, giving chapter and verse for each. The hall was crowded. At the close Mr. Reynolds reseived an ovation, being greeted with

A Poor Chance to Practice. Mr. De Souza's application to have his ight to be heard at the bar determined vas argued in the common pleas Saturday The English barrister, who is said to be by birth a Brazilian, occupied about an hour and a haif, and spoke with much vigor and fluency. Christopher Robinson answered his argument on behalf of the law society. The court was evidently gainst Mr. De Souza.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

It is stated that there are more than a undred craft bound for New York over-

The Nebraska legislature has passed ill adopting a three-cent passenger rate n all railways. A bill has been introduced into the Michigan legislature making it a crime for teachers or pupils to chew tobacco in the

The attendance at the World's exposithan at any time since the opening—esti-mated at 50,000.

Saifors in the American navy are hence f rih to be dressed in pants without the proverbial wide bottoms and are to wear a kind of billy cock hat.

hronometer. He fixed mine, and mind way to recover \$300,000 for services renrailway.

ence upon current wages.' The business of the New York postoffice on Saturday was only five per cent, more than that of an ordinary day. Last year the business on St. Valentine's day was parade at Washington. double that of an ordinary day.

THE WORLD OF SPORT. Billiardists in Albert Hall-When

Mitchett is Coming.

The annual meeting of the Dominion Rifls sociation will be held on Thursday next. Cooper and Donnelly's famous imported Irish terrier bitch Jane dropped a litter of pupples to Glover Harrison's imported Grip last week. Three dogs and one bitch make up the litter. All are thriving.

Boxing matches are now called athletic xhibitions. Roscoe Corkling says as long as there is no brutality in them he sees no objection to their going on Many a wrestling contest is really harder, and more disastrous to the men.

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Talking of pugs, Jack Burke is considered the fastest hitter, McCaffrey the skillfullest rib-tickler, Mitchell the most dangerous wind spaller, and Sullivan the greatest rusher. Capt. J. C. Daly, Mervine Thompson and D. C. Ross share the honors for the blowhard championship. "No," said a Vermont deacon, "I don't approve of horse racin', but when another member of the church becomes so godless as to try to pass me on the road comin' home from mestin'. I feel it my duty of

Mr. A. Baumgarten, master of the Mon-treal hounds, gave his annual ball at the Kennels, Montreal, Thursday, Feb. 12. Of course it was a brilliant success, all the wealth and beauty of the city being present, besides many visitors from a distance. Among those invited from Toronto were Miss Beardmore, Miss Laidlaw, Mr., Mrs. and Miss T. W. Murray, E. King Dodds, Mr. E. and the Misses Rutherford, A. Smith W. S. M. F. H. and Miss Van. A. Smith, V.S., M.F.H., and Miss Van-koughnet. All the masters of fox-hounds in America were also extended an in-

Johnny Scholes dropped in last night to say he had had a letter from Charles Mitchell, stating that he would leave New York Thursday for Toronto, which would give him four days to limber up and prepare for the contest on the following Monday. He pronounces himself fit to spar for his life. Scholes is also getting himself sovered from his recent cold, and is now taking ten or twelves miles of walking exercise daily besides putting in lots of work with the gloves.

The second entertainment of the crack billiardists Schaefer and Wallace at Albert hall on Saturday night in point of attendance was a decided failure, a smaller audience even than on the first evening being present. The result is the loss of a conpresent. The result is the loss of a considerable sum of money to the gentlemen bringing them here. Next time if they go in for anything of the sort they will realize that no matter how big the reputation of the principals may be nothing can be done without a liberal use of principal' ink. If Schaeffer and Wallace had been properly advertised hundreds would have flocked to see them who as it was probably did not know they were coming. It is the one know they were coming. It is the on great failing, however, of people interested in sporting events that they depend too much either on notoriety or the good

A Montreal paper states that Lady Archibald and Sallie Berry have been sold o go to the States. They have not, but are now under Charley Wise's care at the Richmond stables, Lestieville. Her ladyship is being prepared for the opening of the season, and Sallie Berry recently visited Dr. Craig's great stallion Daystar at Montreal. By the way, Wise has his string in admirable condition. Scalper has filled out and rounded remarkably. Except for his method of carrying his rather ugly head and neck he is now really a grand head and neck he is now really a grand looking horse. He is feeding well and evidently feeling well, and it would acarcely surprise any one if the sea-son of 1885 should see him absolutely king of the steeplechasers. Braewood, the Brae, is developing nicely. He is a fine huscular looking fellow and a clever umper. He should prove a capital hurdler. isturbance, the king of prevince breds, is wintering in good shape and has the appearance of returning to his old form. It is bable that Wise will take Disturbance Braewood and Scalper over the border next month to prepare for their opening engage-ment at Rockaway May 9, returning for

the O. J. C. meeting here a fortnight later. arewell, dear old boy; may you never con hat troubles grow larger or pleasures grov less.

Very shall oft think of thee in the far, far away Aye, and often remember the eve of that day when the solids and liquids of trencher and

howl Breathed the fair feast reason, the sweet flow of soul. hall we ever forget, George, that soul-stirring when the welkin re-echoed our toast of "The Queen"?
How we warbled until we were black in the face,
And the vice chairman's notes drown'd the
E. T. C.'s bass;
How we drank to the health of a Mohawk
('twas thine),
And pledg'd him success in the tears of the God pity us all! 'tis a shame 'tis all o'er, And we can't have the fun of that evening

But, a fig for all care, we will have it again When Geordie—our Geordie—recrosses t main; And we waft him this prayer as he cross "the blue:" Bon voyage! dear old boy. Au revoir-not

DOMINION DASHES. It is said that an order will be issued at Ottawa in a short time prohibiting any one from entering the parliament buildings unless he first obtains a pass from a mem-

From a statement of the inland revenue accrued during the month of January last, was \$366,647 against \$440,471 for the same onth last year, showing a decrease of

A Columbia Crossing, Northwest terri dry, report says: A few days since 120 callons of liquor was seized at Moberly buildings. The liquor had successfully passed all the police between this place and

A bylaw has been passed by the count uncil of Waterloo authorizing the offer ng of rewards for. the conviction of horse nieves and other criminals.

To Assist the People. WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-By request enator Blair to day introduced a bill to grant lands to "aid in the establishment of n endowment for savings, to promote After six years! litigation the suit of Alexander Ewen against the Reading rail- in a dangerous and degraded hand to mouth condition of absolute and direct depend

A detachment of colored militia from South Carolina, headed by a genuine col-ored brigadier general, will be one of the notable features of the inauguration day

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

Births registered t week 58, marriages 16, deaths 39 Stafford lodge, S. E., made \$75 out of its concert Friday night.

A little boy, son of Richard Dayis, 296 Richmond street west, was knocked down by a runaway horse Saturday and badly cut and bruised.

urday night, The effect of the fireworks upon the ice palace was dazzlingly brilliant and the bombardment and capture of the fort was a warlike and interesting sight. A movement is on foot among the volunteers of the city towards raising a fund for the widow and seven children of the late

Sergt. Major Gathercole. It is expected that a large amount will be collected. Horticultural gardens pavilion contained a large audience Saturday night, when Mark Twain and G. W. Cable gave another of their readings. The house was delighted with Mr. Clemens but did not appear to take much stock in the southern novelist. The sixteenth anniversary of St. John's lodge, I.O.G.T., was held in their hall, Alice and Yonge streets, Friday evening. Over 150 members and friends sat down to tea, after which the meeting was called to order by James H. Macmullen, chairman, when a choice program of songs, duets, recitations and piano solos was acceptably rendered.

A Policy Wanted. From the Bobcaygeon Independent.

The time has arrived when the liberals ould formulate their opinions and set hem clearly before the people, Mr. Blake's eaches are really very fine speeches, od language, nicely expressed ideas, ach excellent advice, and some splendid clamation, only when they are concluded you don't know what they are about. I hey lead to no definite conclusions. A 25c. razor is a very protty article; a hand-some haft; a finely tempered blade; beautifully polithed, nicely balanced; elaborately

fully polished, nicely balanced; elaborately got up; it has every good point a razor ought to have except one—it won't cut. For all other purposes except shaving, a 25c. razor is perfection. No with Mr. Blake's speeches, they have every good point a speech ought to have, except one—they don't convince. For all other purposes except that of defining a policy they are perfection. A razor that won't shave, and a speech without a meaning, are both a little deficient in utility.

Here, There and Everywhere, ... A Japanese proverb reads: A tongue hree inches long can kill a man six feet

Wisconsin is coming to be counted one of the tobacco-growing states. The total iron ore production of Alabama for 1884 is estimated at 650,000 tons. Colorado is put down for an output of with July, 1884.

The reason for the high price of canva back ducks is found in the fact that Mr. Mallock, author of "Is Life Worth Living?" has so far answered his own question in the affirmative as to become a

ndidate for a seat in the English house commons at the next election. When John B. Gough lectured in the Danville opera house on Wednesday even ing, three boxes of dynamite were stored in the cellar, just below the parquet, but the audience did not know it.

On the Mexican railroads mesquite is sed for fuel. This shrab abounds on all he hillsides, and is a very tough fibre. Mexican railway manager reports that urchasing agent secured 300 weoden piece from the natives who stole them om the churches.

A dog in Wanaqua, N.J., who for som time has been noticed to take his breakfast in his mouth and run away with it uneaten, vas followed, when it was discovered that he took his meal to a decrepit and enciated old dog in a covert in the field, who eagerly devoured the food thus provided

Josh Billings, who he abandoned house seeping and removed to the Windsor notel, New York, is now about 65 years hotel, New 17 k, is now about 65 years old, and begins to feel the burden of life, irrespective of its probabilities. He has been lecturing twenty-four seasons, and has furnished a New York weekly a half ion every week for the last ninetee

Atter a Sensation. "First reporter-"Hist! Lay low! This just be a meeting place of anarchists. See hat mysterious sign on the door?" Second reporter-"Maybe they are lay ing plans to blow up the city to night What does it say. It is in German." "I can't read German, but most likely it says: "To arms,' or Blood,' or 'Up guards, and at them,' or somothing like that."
""Yes, yes, no doubt, but we must get Ah! here comes the exact meaning. Ah! her Jerman citizen, we'll ask him." German (on being asked)—"Dot sign? Oh! Yah. Dot sign it say, 'Please shut de

The Church Price of Chips. A citizen who had been playing poker he night before dropped a blue chip into he contribution box by mistake. service he went to the deacon who had passed the plate and told him of the mis "So I'll just give you a dollar in its place," he said, "and we'll keep the mat-ter quiet." "No, you don't," replied the leacon, ignoring the money offered, "that's blue chip. It's worth five dollars."

Mrs. What's-Mer-Name. "Yseult Dudley!" called the court 'Jesult Dudley !" shouted the glerk, "Result Dudley!" yelled the tipstaff.
"Yazoo Dudley!" cried the gatekeeper.
"Insult Dudley!" howled the deputy.
"Assault Dudley!" shrieked the prison matron; and a soft voice was heard saying: Did any one call Yirselt Dudley?

Now the merry sleigh bells jingle, And there's not a girl that's single, will make her lever take her out t ride, ride;.
And he'll sit within the cutter, Filled with biss he cannot utter,
With his elbow crooked around his futur
bride, bride, bride.

The Difference

But when she is his bride.
In a sleigh she'll never ride.
Or enrich the man who keeps the livery—y—y,
But at home her husband—maybe—
Will gently hold the baby,
While she blithely brews the gladsome catnip
tea, tea, tea,

PHELAN IN THE WITNESS BOX

His Testimony Against Richard Short. New York, Estilia-The examination in the Short Phelan case was begun to-day Grand lodge A O.U.V. meet in the city by Justice Patterson at the Tombs court.

The employes of A. T. McMaster & Brogive their annual sleig ing party to Eglinton on Friday evening next.

Maurice O'Connell, a popular and efficient policeman of No. 1 division, is seriously ill. His mapy friends wish a speedy recovery.

The prosecution called Phelan to the witness stand. After being sworn be said A hall for public meetings, entertainments, etc., has just been completed at West Toronto junction, and will be opened to morrow night.

in response to questions of his counsel:

"On Jam. 9 I was sitting in O'Donovan Rossa's office with my left side to the table and my back to the door. Richard Short in response to questions of his counsel : and my back to the door. Richard Short came in with a long knife in his The Zoo was crowded with people Satcame in with a long knite in his hand and said: 'Now, I have got you,' now, I have got you,' Then he plunged the knife into my breast. He pulled it out and stuck it litte my acck. I tried to get away from him by running around the table, but he managed to strike me three table, but he managed to strike me three times. Two men who were in the room ran out. I tried to eccape. I got out at length and made my way to the street. I became acquainted with Short last July."
On cross-examination Phelan said: "I have resided in Kaneas City twenty-eight years, with the exception of the time I was in the army and the three years I lived in Washington. I took three months abroad in 1883. I visited I reland, England and Wales. I landed at Queenstown, and from there I went to Cork. I did not meet any persons I knew at either place. I never was in the employ of the British government. I never made the acquaintance of any government officers while abread. I had a conversation with a British detective, but I did not know he was a British detective until after he left the hotel. I came to New York last January for two purposes—one to visit my

January for two purposes—one to visit my sister, Mrs. Levy, at Northampton, Mass., and to explain to certain persons the article in the Kausas City Journal. I had a talk! in the Kausas City Journal. I had a talk! with Kearney about the article, and my purpose in coming here. He had told me the boys down at the office were angry with me for talk, ing to reporters in the way the article represented I did. He also said something about the article in O Donovan Rossa's paper. I fold him no man could publish a lie without my bringing him to account for it. When I went down to Rossa's office I had my little boy's revolver with me. I placed it in my overcost pocket. I don't know whether it was loaded or not. I have been arrested in Kansas City, once for have been arrested in Kansas City, once for tearing down on St, Patrick's day a pictearing down on St. Patricks day a pre-ture in a store representing Irishmen as ages, the second time for carrying con-celled weapons. I was charged once with stabbing a man named Troutnorton. I nid not hoast about this affair or say I would do it again if anybody insulted me. The article in the Kansas City Journal did

The article in the Kansas City Journal did.
not call me an informer. It said I gaye intormation that dynamite was concealed in
the steamship Queen. I did give that in
formation and would do it again under
similar circumstances. It is true to a certain extent that an English detective got
into my confidence. I told him my name,
where I came from and where I was going:
The reason I used Kearney's name and
told what I did was because he openly
beasted of what he had done in England.
The defense then asked an adjournment The defense then asked an adjou canted. Capt. Phelan afterwards de aid it cost him loss of time and money.

In the English courts litigants are gra ally dispensing with the services of law vers and are trying their cases themselves In Liverpool it is so common that the incomes of lawyers have been seriously affected.

DILLI-On February 15, at 170 King strewest, the wife of W. J. Dill of a daughter. AMUSEMENTS AND MEET NGS. MONTFORD'S MUSEUM.

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to administer the sain estate and the the same among the persons entitled theret having regard only to the claims of which is shall then have notice, and that she will no he held liable upon any claim which shall sent in after that date.

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