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TUEDAY MORNING, MARCH 4, 1884.

Impatience and Acquiescence.

"An English minister," says the Globe "once complained of the people's ignorant impatience of taxation. Sir Richard Cartwright truly said the danger in Canada today is from ignorant acquiescence in taxation." This admits the fact of popular acquiescence, at all events. The people may be taxed, but if they do not feel it they may still be happy. With regard to taxa tion and money matters generally, there is a certain very delusive kind of happiness which sometimes obtains, both with the individual in private and with the nation in public affairs. There may be a pledging of future income for present expenditure, thereby making things pleasant for a time, but involving shortness of funds and perhaps a crisis by and by. To all appearance the ignoran acquiescence condemned by Sir Richard is not of this character, at all events. The alleged extra taxation wrung from the people is collected year by year. They do not go in debt for it, but it is paid on the spot; the custom house gives no credit. If the people are fleeced, it is through no pretence of letting them off easily now, in order N. P. style of taxation there is nothing of them. As ordinarily arranged, the crossfuture day of payment arrives. In the the usurer's system, no taking advantage of present necessities, and so obtaining big interest by postponing the day of payment, while all the time holding good and draws cash down all the time. And as phone companies are now very generally keep the present generation from bequeath-

ing burdens to be cast upon posterity. There must be a reason for the prevalence of this "ignorant" acquiescence, though Sir Richard does not very fully enlighten us as to what it is and how it works. The excessive taxation is indirect, that may partly account for it, No taxgatherer comes round with his bill, but the unfortunate inhabitant of a protected country simply pays a per centage more or less on everything he buys, and thus it happens that he is comfortably fleeced, without knowing it. How comes it that there is so much comfortable acquiescence about him, all the while that he is being fleeced, or even skinned, as some would put it? We can only answer that the whole thing is done so comfortably that he never realizes that he has been There must be a reason for the prevathat he never realizes that he has been fleeced at all; in fact he feels better and on Canadian lumber were removed, there really is better after the operation. He would be a boom on hand tor Canadian thrives on it, he gets fat on it, and sleeps saw mills. Just now the Canadian lumber soundly in a whole skin, to the great trade is badly in need of a stimulus and if

such things be? We ought to say it with fear and trembling, perhaps, nevertheless, we dare say it with confidence unlimited, that the taxation which it is supposed should fall wholly upon the Canadian consumer, is to a large extent paid by the foreign producer. Protection starts home manufactures, and this causes foreign manufacturers to lower their prices. Throw theories to the wind, as testimony to the contrary, and publish the same, if he can. The thing "can't be did," and probably the Globe knows it.

prices or give longer credits, or both, in is plain that they are paying these duties, in part at all events. No wonder that the Canadian taxpayer appears to Sir Richard such a marvel of acquiescence. There is taxed articles positively cheaper now the world be very much older. than he ever got them before, in has established monopoly and high prices in Canada. The cheapness of both articles to-day is astonishing; never before in this country have we seen so many yards of

against them? Admitting that we pay, what odds to them? If we are fools The wires leave the exchange together, enough to tax ourselves to our own injury, but they immediately begin to diverge to thing works. When we start manufactures cables to points of consumption, from safeguard, manufacturers abroad have to wires, over or through adjacent buildings. lower their prices to get into our market. They do it, too, and to the extent that they reduce their prices they payour duties. Now we are getting down to the common sense of the matter. Taxation there is to a certainty the custom house collects the money, and the dominion surplus of three or four years' aggregate shows it. But, strange as it may life ear with any tales of wrong or evil sufappear to Sir Richard and the Globe, the impatience under all this taxation is confined to manufacturers abroad, while the Canadian people are happy in acquiescence. Thus we place the impatience and the ac quiesence, each where it ought to be, and where it actually is, too. And, let us add

Inderground Wires.

that is most conspicuous both ways.

verhead wires is to build subways unde the regular streets or sidewalks. This would allow of inspection, repair and additions without any disturbance of the streets, while it would furnish conditions more favorable for the efficient working of the lines than any manner of trench. Such subways, built expressly for this purpose, would doubtless be costly; but if all the ompanies engaged in electric service combined in constructing them the expense to each would not greatly exceed that of laying separate trenches. Moreover, there would seem to be no reason why a portion of the subway beneath the sidewalks of a

s necessarily much more costly than an aerial one, and much less flexible to meet the changing needs of an efficient electric offensive, as they readily can be, there is no sufficient reason for making war upon section of a group of 120 wires is about six by twelve feet. These can all be gathered into a cable of less than an inch and a quarter in diameter, and a number of these sufficient security. That certainly is not strung on light iron poles would be neither the way the N. P. imposition works, for it unsightly nor a gause of danger. The teleshown by recent surpluses, it tends to adopting the cable system, and it is equally

Reciprocity in Lumber.

If the two dollars a thousand imposed astonishment of Sir Richard and others of his school.

The combined weight of a man and wife at Gainesville, Ga., is less than 200 pounds, lumber firms and lumber banks would be flour last year.

Discrimination in Licenses.

The proposed law of the Ontario government to impose a heavy fee on all licenses taken out under the dominion license law (McCarthy act) will, we are told on good authority, be disallowed by Sir John Macdonald. It is claimed that one of the functions of the federal government is to when they are jeopardised by discrimina-Macbeth would have thrown physic to the ting legislation of the local legislatures. our N. P. tariff. Let the Globe collect wants it referred forthwith to the privy council for definition. The sooner it is so

"Trade in England is suffering from But if American exporters drop their superabundance of capital and capitalists,' order to overcome our protective duties, it so says a London correspondent of Bradstreet's, who dates his letter from the im perial house of commons. A noteworthy remark, if true, and to all appearances founded on facts, we may add. What will taxation, to be sure, but what helps him the capitalists do with their money, when to acquiesce in it is that somebody else ap- it has accumulated too much? If lending pears to be paying it, or the greater part to governments for the carrying on of war of it. What he does know for a fact is be their main hope, that is something that that he is getting the so-called highly must break down by its own weight ere

referred the better for all.

"The events of the past week," says Canada. Instance cotton goods and re-Bradstreet's (March I), "have demonstrated Canada. Instance cotton goods and refined sugar, two lines of manufacture in which, according to the Globe, the N. P. has cerablished monopoly and high prices.

"The events of the past week," says According to the Journal des Debats, the daily supply of water to Parisians is 164 filtres per head. It is complained of as insufficient, for no stint is shown in its use of the past week," says According to the Journal des Debats, the daily supply of water to Parisians is 164 filtres per head. It is complained of as insufficient, for no stint is shown in its use of the past week," says According to the Journal des Debats, the daily supply of water to Parisians is 164 filtres per head. It is complained of as insufficient, according to the Journal des Debats, the daily supply of water to Parisians is 164 filtres per head. It is complained of as insufficient, according to the Journal des Debats, the daily supply of water to Parisians is 164 filtres per head. informed contemporary goes on to say, in substance, that the public are not in the stock market at all, but only the regular

American manufacturers grumble so much | ent telephone service the cost of under- | adopted the child, and discovered it to be ground conductors would be prohibitory. while, surely they can stand it, let us suffer that to follow out these branching lines of tiary worked his way into the usual of visitors last Sunday and escaped. as we may. But the real, bottom truth of wire underground would be impracticable. the matter is-that is not the way the like therefore advocates the running of in competition, with protective duties as a which subscribers can be reached by short

Picturesque Canada.

Sir: It is not often that I make any complaints. Indeed I do not think any of your readers can point to an instance where I have heretofore troubled the public ear with any tales of wrong or evil suffered or endured by me, although I might perhaps at times have been justified in such a course. But at last I feel I must say To the Editor of The World. where I have heretofore troubled the pubfered or endured by me, although I might a course. But at last I feel I must say something. I trust you will bear with me and sympathize with me: I have been misrepresented. I have been slandered, as it were. Although I may be less than a centhat it is not ignorance, but intelligence, tury old, and although my children at

> I am surrounded by most picturesque scenery. In fact it is by all who have seen it and are blessed with good taste, declared to be charming There's my harbor. It is like a lustrous diamond, set round with emeralds! The emeralds are the beautiful green hills, you know. And to think that those vile fabricators, those impudent inventors of scenery, assisting to embellish the pages of Picturesque Canada, have not only completely ignored my special beauties, my unique loveliness, but have actually frightfully distorted such of my features as they did not overlook, is enough to make one distrust the whole race of Canadian artists. is like a lustrous diamond, set round with race of Canadian artists. Please, Mr. Editor, do not permit any

nore such artists to visit me again, or at

of the subway beneath the sidewalks of a city might not be used for this purpose without any great inconvenience to the occupants of buildings and at a considerably less cost than that necessitated by independent conduits.

Any system of underground conductors is necessarily much more costly than an entered and the most enchanting represented and the m the caricature. Not one feature or represented, and the most end scenery entirely ignored. I think you cannot but agree with me, that I have just service. It would, therefore, be desirable to retain the overhead wires in many cases, and if they can be made comparatively inoffensive, as they readily can be, there is of my friends have suffered at the hands o these inventors of scenery, though perhaps not to so great an extent as myself. Look at the frontispiece to the same number, the view entitled "The Bay of Quinte from above Stone Mills." It is too bad.

I am sure poor "Glenoa" must feel sick when she thinks that the magnificent view when she thinks that the magnificent view o be had from the top of the hill near the Lake on the Mountain" was totally unphone companies are now very generally adopting the cable system, and it is equally applicable to the telegraph lines of every variety.

Lake on the Mountain was totally unobserved by the artist, and a mere imaginary scene given in its place. Now, Mr. Editor, can you not, for the love you bear your country, induce the publishers of Picturesque Canada to withdraw No. 27 my richest blessing. Do not fail me in this my hour of sorrow and humiliation.

AROUND THE WORLD.

A Texas doctor calls his great quinine Tourguenieff's brain is to be preserve in the museum of St. Petersburg. The New England railroads are said to

ave killed in the past year 221 persons and injured 535. Dr. Billings says that one-half the colored children born in Baltimore die before attaining the age of two years.

The Hahnemanian Monthly says that the average Chinese baby weighs six pounds. He means a homocopathic baby, A Bethel, Me., grocer found the other day that rats had bored into the bottom of

one of his barrels of flour and eaten all the

A woman recently bit the hand of a man at Athens, Ga. The wound began to in-flame, and the man is now lying in a dan-

gerous condition. It is said that rats are appearing in large numbers in some parts of New Mexico, and cause great destruction t property, especially to the old abodes, which they under-

The Chinese court interpreter at Vicprotect men in their civil and legal rights toria, B.C., recently married a white wo-

man, and a few days after several Chinese drove up to his residence and forcibly ab-

A 5-year-old boy in Oxford, Me., can outplay any other boy in the state on a cornet. He plays any tune correctly after hearing it once, and has never received nusical instruction.

Writing in the Psychological Journal about the treatment of the insane in Texas, Dr. Burt of Austin says: "There are to-day at least 600 in the jails of the

which appears the names of the persons who have made themselves particularly ob noxious to the Irish race. James Carey

heads the list. for the streets, fountains and the public

service in general. A commission on the law of insanity has been nominated by the French senate. The

a female, whereupon she took the young-ster to the mistaken priest and the syl-lable "ine" was affixed to the little one's

At Glons, near Liege, Belgium, a young man named Francis Debrus lately strangled his half-paralyzed idiot brother. Francis was in love with a girl who refused to marry him because she said that the idiot (who was depending on Francis) would be on her hands in the house. This is a story which Balzac could have worked up with

A letter from a lady in Calcutta says: "There is an opera company here this season. The translation of 'L'Elisir d'Amore' has been adapted to the Anglo-Indian mind thus: Whenever the word 'senatore' mind thus: Whenever the word 'senatore' occurs it is translated 'collector.' 'Idol were. Although I may be less than a century old, and although my children at present abiding with me may number not more than 3000, I am, if I do say it myself, a beautiful town.

occurs it is translated 'collector. Idol mio, won piu rigor; Fa felice un senatore. My idol, cease thy rigor; make a collector happy.' I am assured that 'L'Elisir d'Amore' is supposed here to be a narrative of 'The Loves of Eliza,' but for this I cannot youch."

> "Hew Remedies" states that when hun Thew Remedies states that when had gry pigs see food their mouths water, and the gastric secretion is largely increased. A manufacturer of pepsin, taking advantage of this fact, turns hungry pigs into a pen where a trough filled with food tempts the animals though a wire screen prevents the animals, though a wire screen prevents their eating it, and thus absorbing the their eating it, and thus absorbing the pepsin contained in the peptic glands. Then the hogs are killed, and the yield of pepsin is comparatively very large. Take it altogether, alive or dead, home or abroad, the great American hog is shamefully cheated and abused.

A Glasgow physician has discovered the means of converting a Scotch tenor into an Italian one; and the experiments made under his direction on a number of voices which originally, like their native Cale-donia, was stern and wild, have given the most satisfactory results. The distinctive element in the air and dew of Italy is, it seems, peroxide of hydrogen; and any one who will take the trouble to inhale a sufficient quantity of this gaseous compounding Italianize his voice.

It is a remarkable characteristic of the waiters in Paris restaurants that no matter what you may ask for, even if it be a fried piece of the moon, they will invaria-bly reply "Yes," and either bring it to you, or, on returning, assert with sorrow that unfortunately there is no more left. It is told of Mery, the author, that by torily ordered of the waiter a Sphinx, a la "I am sorry to say we have no more Sphinx?" exclaimed Mery, feigning astonishment. ment. The waiter lowered his voice and murmured in a confidential whisper: "We have some more, monsieur but the truth is, I would not care to give them to you, as they are not quite fresh

A man with blackened eyes, a broken Editor, can you not, for the love you bear your country, induce the publishers of Picturesque Canada to withdraw No. 27 and issue another in its place giving at least fair representations of the scenery referred to? For such favor you will have my richest blessing. Do not fail me in the selection of the same that the scenery referred to? For such favor you will have the selection of the same through a saw-mill? ne asked.

> "Why, what on earth has happened to you then?"
> "Oh, I referee of a polo match at the skating rink—and 1 decided against both clubs."

At the coming leap-year ball some of the adies propose to turn a live mouse loose in the room, just to see the poor timid gentle-men jump up on the chairs and squeal. Where were you a year ago this date? Nowhere; and, consequently, you did not

FINANCE AND TRADE.

TORONTO, Monday, March 3. A number of country merchants are in town

to attend the trade sales.

The local demand for butter is very light and prices are being shaded. The silver question and exports of gold are the subjects of considerable talk, and a committee of the New York chamber of commerce has the matter in hand.

The Molsons bank announces a dividend of 4 per cent for the current half-year, payable Vanderbilt stocks were all booming in Nev

York to-day.

Chicago advices report the market steady, with a slight decline in wheat and pork. A cable to Cox & Worts quotes Hudson Bay £25, and Northwest Land at 62s 6d.

at 106.
CLOSING BOARD—Montreal 194 to 1934; sales
20, 50 at 194. Ontario 1034 to 1023; sales 25 at
102, 25 at 1021 reported. Commerce 1224 to 1223;
sales 17 at 1224. Dominion 1974 to 196; sales
20 at 197. Standard 115 to 1144; sales \$ at 1144.
Northwest Land Company 634 to 63; sales 100
at 63. Montreal Stock Exchange.

Texas, Dr. Burt of Austin says: "There are to-day at least 600 in the jails of the state! An outrage and disgrace."

A Chinaman with leprosy in its worst form was recently arrested in San Francisco. He had for several days past been engaged in making Havanna cigars for a prominent tobacco firm of that city.

The Dynamite, a monthly periodical of New York city, keeps a "black list" in which appears the names of the persons

Montreal Stock Exchange.

CLOSING. BOARD—Montreal 193‡ to 193; sales 40 at 103, 50 at 193, 77 at 193; out 1043; sales 40 at 103, 50 at 193, 77 at 193; color 184; to 183; sales 40 at 103, 50 at 194; formmerce 123 to 123; sales 18 at 115; 60 at 113.

Canadian Pacific railway 55 to 54‡; sales 50 at 54‡. Montreal Tolograph company 124 to 60; sales 75 at 60}. Montreal Passenger railway 123 to 122; sales 25 at 123, 40 at 124. Etchelieu 60\(\text{to} \) to 15; sales 25 at 123, 40 at 124. Richelieu 60\(\text{to} \) to 15; sales 25 at 123, 40 at 124. Richelieu 60\(\text{to} \) to 15; sales 20 at 123, 40 at 124. Richelieu 60\(\text{to} \) to 15; sales 20 at 123, 40 at 124. Richelieu 60\(\text{to} \) to 15; sales 20 at 123, 40 at 124. Richelieu 60\(\text{to} \) to 15; sales 20 at 123, 40 at 124. Richelieu 60\(\text{to} \) to 15; sales 20 at 123, 40 at 124. Richelieu 60\(\text{to} \) to 60; sales 75 at 60\(\text{to} \). Montreal 70 company 190\(\text{to} \) to 15; sales 20 at 123, 40 at 124. Richelieu 60\(\text{to} \) to 60; sales 75 at 60\(\text{to} \). Montreal 70 company 190\(\text{to} \) to 15; sales 20 at 123, 40 at 124. Richelieu 60\(\text{to} \) to 60; sales 75 at 60\(\text{to} \). Montreal 70 company 190\(\text{to} \) to 15; sales 20 at 123, 40 at 124. Richelieu 60\(\text{to} \) to 60; sales 75 at 60\(\text{to} \). Montreal 70 company 190\(\text{to} \) to 15; sales 20 at 123, 40 at 124. Richelieu 60\(\text{to} \) to 60; sales 75 at 60\(\text{to} \). Montreal 70 company 190\(\text{to} \) to 15; sales 20 at 123, 60 at 193, 77 at 193; 60 at 193, 77 at 193; 60 at 193, 77 at 193;

Acw York Stocks,

CLOSING PRICES.—Canada Southern 544,
Canadian Pacific 543, Denver & Rio Grande 194,
Lakawanna 295, Lake Shore 1044, Louisville
& Nashville 493, New York Central 1174, Michigan Central 93, Missouri Pacific 914, Northwest, common, 194, Northern Pacific 29,
Northern Pacific, preferred, 434, St. Paul,
common, 194, St. Paul & Manitoba 921, Union
Pacific 812, Western Union 914, Wabash
Pacific 164, Wabash Pacific, preferred, 27.

stock market at all, but only the regular good cotton or so many pounds of good region double and bears. There is no buying for fined sugar for a dollar as are now to be obtained. In some retail stores American cottons are to be seen, and they are offered here, after paying the Canadian duty, at retail prices below what the same goods bring by retail on Broadway, in New York. They certainly pay no duty there; who pays the duty on them when they are brought here?

If it be true that we pay the duties which our tariff imposes on imported goods, how comes it that English and THE FARMERS' MARKET .- The receipts

Markets by Telegraph.

NEW YORK, March 3.—Cotton quiet, unchanged. Flour—Receipts 10.000 brls, dull; sales 11.000 brls., unchanged. Rye flour steady and unchanged. Cornmeal quiet and unchanged. Wheat — Receipts 9.000 bush. steady. sales 2.232,000 bush. future, and 101,000 bush spot, exports 63,000 bush; No. 2 spring nominal, No. 1 red and white state \$1.22\cdots. No. 2 red March \$1.07\cdot to \$1.08\cdots. April \$1.0\ctop to \$1.10\ctop to \$1.0\ctop to \$1.0\

CHICAGO, March 3.—Flour anchanged Wheat lower; March 90%, to 91% April 91% to 91%. May 96% to 97%, No 2—spring 91% to 92%, No. 2 red 99% to \$1.01. Corn lower at 52% to 52%, March 51% to 51% April 51% to 52%, May 56% to 57%. Oats dull cash 31% to 52%, May 56% to 57%. Oats dull cash 31% to 52%. 92c, No. 2 red 99c to \$1.01. Corn lower at 52½ to 52½c, March 51½c to 51½c, April 51½c to 52½c, May 56%c to 57c. Oats dull cash 31½c to 32¢c, May 56%c to 57c. Oats dull cash 31½c to 31½c, May 31½c to 31½c, April 31½c to 31½c, May 31½c to 33½c. Rye weaker at 58½c. Pork quiet at \$17.75 to \$17.80, March \$17.75, April \$17.85 to \$17.87, May \$17.92½ to \$18. Lard lower \$9.35 to \$9.40, March \$9.40, May \$9.57½ to \$9.72½. Bulk meats shoulders \$7.30 short rib \$9.20 short clear \$9.70 Whisky unchanged. Receipts—Flour 12,000 brls. wheat 17,000 bush, corn 132,000 bush, oats 165.000 bush, rye 5000 bush, barley 22,000 bush, rye 5000 bush, barley 22,000 bush, corn 97,000 bush, oats 63,000 bush, rye 4000 bush, barley 24,000 bush, rye 4000 bush, barley 24,000 bush, rye

34TH ANNUAL STATEMENT

OF THE ÆTNA LIFE INS. CO.

OF HARTFORD, CONN.

ASSETS, January 1, 1883, at .826,756,069 56 RECEIPTS.
Premiums in 1883.. \$2,721,289 28
Interest &c..... 1,767,098 17

DISBURSEMENTS. 831,244,457 01 Re-insurance \$2665 10, commissi \$272,734 52 275,399 62 Agency exp., med. examinations and all other expenses...... Dividend on stock earned in stock 191.586 70

ASSETS.
Real estate \$447,200 79, U. S.bonds \$952,675 00 ... \$
Cash on hand and in banks.... Railroad and other stocks and bonds...

Assets Dec. 31, 1883, at cost....\$27,814,987 75 nterest due and accrued, Dec. 31,

SURPLUS AS REGARDS POLICY HOLDERS:
By Connecticut and Massachusetts standard. \$4,147,728 56
By standard of New York and Canada. 6,200,000 00
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out change.

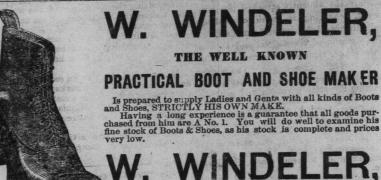
Tickets may be obtained and also inferr tion about the route and about freight a passenger rates from ROBT. B. MOODIE, Western Freight and Passenger Agent, 93 Rossin House Block, York Street, Toron

Railway Office, Moneton, N. B., Dec. 10, 1883.

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P. BURNS

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The Company offer lands within the Railway Belt along the main line, and in South ern Manitoba, at prices ranging from \$2.50 PER ACRE A rebate for cultivation of from \$1.25 to \$3.50 per acre, according to price paid for the land, allowed on certain conditions. The Company also offer lands without conditions of d, allowed on certain cond tlement or Cultivation.

The Reserved Sections along the Main Line, i, e., the odd numbered Sections within one nile of the Railway, are now offered for sale on advantageous terms, to parties prepared to indertake their immediate cultivation. Terms of Payment—Purchasers may pay one-sixth in cash, and the balance in five annual stalments, with interest at SIX PER CENT. per annum, payable in advance. Parties purchasing without conditions of cultivation, will receive a Deed of Conveyance at according to the payment is made in full. ine of purchase, if payment is made in Iuii.

Payments may be made in LAND GRANT BONDS, which will be accepted at ten percent premium on their par value and accrued interest. These bonds can be obtained on application at the Bank of Montreal, Montreal; or at any of its agencies.

For Prices and Conditions of Sale and all information with respect to the purchase of Land apply to JOHN H. McTAVISH, Land Commissioner, Winnipeg.

By order of the Board. CHARLES DRINKWATER, SECRETARY.

Montreal, December 1884.

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HAT IS GOING ON IN SE

CIRCLES THE WORLD

THE PEOPLE'S PAST

Mary Olive, that captured the the recent Canada ice races in Lou, record 2.301.

ummer race meeting will he rantford driving park Junion it is intended to offer so Valentine G. Hush of Min nn., the chestnut gelding Palm

223, for \$5000. George Smith of Pittsburg, ith a challenge offering to run merica from 75 to 100 yar 1000 to \$5000 a side.

The sporting men of Peterbon lecided to hold their winter rac in the Little Lake ice course and Friday, March 6 and 7. Edward Hanlan's latest is tha from Australia he will g ragging oarsmen in a string of and beat them all at once. A curling tournament, open to Bruce and Grey, for a silver the hotel keepers, will take farton March 11.

The Toronto rowing club mee the next at its rooms, 16 Kingst (up stairs), to complete the electronal transact general busi At Glen Falls, N.Y., Patrick am, 54 years old, walked elev nd sawed a cord of four-foot h naking two cuts in each stick, nd 38 min.

Manitoba has won enough at rleans races to feed the whol-table during the winter. He is erviceable animal when not foun any of cracks. The diploma of a carrier pi ibited by Mr. Darby of Jamaica acts much attention at the Bos how. The bird came not long si

atford, Ontario, 510 miles. Tug Wilson has retired altogethe prize ring, and is making shage scale. Alf. Greenfield ha orting house, and is doing so well ys he will not enter the ring again Mr. Dyke, Goderich township ars of age, has accepted a cha alk thirty miles and cut off s ocks of wood two feet through g one square rod of land in twelve The annual meeting of the Toro b, for the election of officers er business, will be held this ther business, will be held this vening at 8 p. m., at the office of 1 on, Bell telephone company, Mail be Horses have a memory. Buddent to see Goldsmith Maid thay. The moment he entered her up to him and rubbed hyainst his arm, and did everyther the seed of the seed of

The faculty of Amherst college is yed the example of the Yale are outh colleges and voted not to a gulations recently proposed by govern the employing of professionlege athletic sports.

ames Gibbons and Patrick Paterson champions, foug nds with soft gloves Saturday erson won by a foul. It was i se bare knuckles, but Sheriff d just as the men took their pl pelled them to use the gloves. he heavy-weight puglilsts, W and Henry Goodson, better k ar Goodson, who were recented to a term of two months for in a prize fight at Etham, I their case appealed, and got off \$50 fine.

ike Donovan's friendly relation Hughes, the dangerous blace ceased and he does not know thes is. Consequently he can't against Mike Coburn's unknowady to pay forfeit or to produce to meet the unknown for an i

he phrase, "the dark horse," in this wise: A Tennesse ker" had a sorry-looking blac ky Pete, which he used to rid chalter to country races. Even the avily against him. The operally kept back till he reacted quarter pole. Then his rid him go and the animal would ahear of all the other horses. Answers to Correspond

uirer"-Your request is pr date for receiving applicatio Ontario Act continues till World will then publish sibly before. Madeline," Lindsay—There is lication in Toronto. S. Frank he proprietor.
'Quarterstretch,'' Barrie—Mr
oduced the law prohibiting the

on horse-races. Racing at Colborne. BORNE, March 1.-Little eville won first money in the 2 position of second place was l l by W.B., owned by J. K of Belleville and Vegetine.
rotted well to the first quart
half mile the company becan
him and W. B. led easily to ing a very fine exhibition of sy down the home stretch. Wed by R. Reid, Port Hope, the three minute trot; L nd, Walter Fanning's chestra Clara C. fourth. In the run

ew people are perhaps aware nee in this city of a flourish o club, with a membershi ersons. The organization e Toronto tobogganing cl is situated on Mather's farm erty of the Scottish and On pany), in Rosedale, and it rably with Montreal's best s an incline of 400 feet, with hilar number. The slide is co tural material only, and is ve ok at. This is the first ye or an analysis of the state of ncline of 400 feet, with s existence, and a prospero been. The slide was open 17 last, since which time it tcellent condition. Saturd s are the great field days bers of the club turn out in

abers of the club turn out in slide is lit up sever ng the week also. large gathering is an Henry O'Brien is president pbell is secretary. The gganing club promises to most famous of Montreal, we alwho in the immedia wa clubs in the immedia that is wanted is favorable tere is also a half mile tobogs ambton Mills wich is said to

on's grey mare won the ho Squirrel second, and Red I The Toronto Tobogganing