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TUESDAY MORNING, DEC. 23, 1884.

A few years ago it appeared as if a settle-ment of the land troubles in Ireland, supposing that result to be achieved, would leave the three kingdoms free of such troubles for a long time to come. But this anticipation, were it entertained by anybody, has not been fulfilled. In Scotland the agitation among holders of small tenancies has begun in the Hebridesislands off the west coast, and matters appear to be getting worse all the time

The "crofters" of these islands are not farmers, or even farm laborers, in the ordinary sense. The patch of land which stands one of their miserable dwell ings produces very little, and the tenant has to make his living by fishing or in some other way. But the land, though worth little for agricultural purposes could be turned to profitable account as breeding place for game. The owners are fretting all the time because they can not at once clear the land of all human beings and their habitations, when by so doing they would soon be get ting their return in pounds instead of shillings per annum. In the Scottish Highlands the changing of arable land to sheep pastures, has made some landowners rich; but to others letting the land go wild for the breeding and preserving of game has brought enormous fortunes. The demand of wealthy men-Englishmen, mostlyfor long leases of well-stocked game preserves in the Highlands apparently cannot be satisfied. And of late years wealthy Americans have appeared as competitors. One Winans of Baltimore, pays either eighty thousand dollars, or eighty thousand pounds—we cannot at the ment say which-for the exclusive use tish estates, that fifty or sixty years

farming and raising good crops, but by the far more lucrative plan of letting the land go back to its wild state, and making it the abode, not of men, and horses, and cattle, but of deer and grouse. Seeing how some of their "order" have been and still are coining money by thousands every year out of their game preserves, it growing colder yesterday, and the cold is no wonder that others would quickly do | wave travels eastward, be it observed. likewise, if they could. Some of those who want now to clean thu Mand of men in order to make way for game would no doubt be willing to go

ago were mortgaged up to all that they

were then considered worth, have since

cleared themselves, and are making their

present owners immensely rich. And all

this, be it remembered, not by scientific

to large expense to get their tenants shipped off to Canada, or elsewhere. But the people cling tenaciously to the soil, little as it affords them. Even were the matter one between landlord and tenant only, it would be a very difficult one to settle. But it is more than that—aye, very much more than that. The whole nation has an interest in it, as well as the parties more immediately concerned. Great Britain has never been able to put armies into the field as large as those of her continental neighbors; but the disproportion is far greater now than it was in the days of

years been furnished to the British army by the west highlands and islands is per fectly amazing, regard being had to the they were drawn. Could anything like full statistics on this head be obtained and and published, the public would surely be astonished. If ever B itain's hour of peril comes-if ever the wealth of London be at the mercy of a foreign foe-the own ers of that wealth may see cause to wis that the Scottish highlands had been kept as a place for raising men, instead of

sheep, and deer, and flying game. Whether Mr. Gladstone and his colleagues are awake to this view of the mat ter, or whether they realise the whole respousibility resting upon them, does not very clearly appear. Men have been expatriated to make room for sheep and deer; and, as was long ago said by some body-the ruling classes may some day be deer to come and fight for them. In Britain's next great war, it will be men that she will mostly need; but the war may come ere the terrible blunders and crimes of the past have been compensated.

"Prepare for War if you Want Peace." There is a taskion in international affairs just as there is in the smallest circles of society. A new thought, a plan for reform, a fresh project, a novel schem formed, as in all fashions, no one knows how or where, is seized upon, first by used as common property.

ects-one of the chief of which perhaps is jects that of preparation for war seems a prevailing one. England, as everyone knows, is about to strengthen her mavy; Secretary Chandler has advocated sweep ing measures for the reform of the United States navy and frontier defences ; Russia meditating a reorganization and increas of her naval force, together with elaborate fortifications for the defence of Cronstadt : and now the British government has issued instructions to the admiralty board to prepare plans for concerted operations for the defence of British colonies.

It has come at last, we mean the exected comparison between the two demnstrations, the Mowat procession and the G. C. B. banquet. "The demonstration in Mr. Mowat's honor," we are assured

by the Mail,

Was a demonstration of dupes, arranged by a committee of conspirators. It began by a procession which was without numbers and ended with a dinner at which there was nothing to eat. The whole affair showed that the party engaged in it was without heart. Anothe reason is, there's was hardly a man at the head of the business who did not know that the claim made for Mr. Mowat was made on talse prefences.

Street Car Heating. The Chicago News warmly takes up this

subject.

It is useless for the managers of our street car lines to excuse the deathly cold of their cars in winter by saying no method has been found to warm them. Street cars are heated elsewhere. In Brooklyn, for instance, they are kept at a comfortable temperature by small stoves. These find room even in the short bot-tail cars. No fuel is carried, as the fires are attended to at the stables and the charge lasts over the entire trip, the conductor being only required to shake the stove when starting on his return.

What has been done elsewhere can be applied to the stable of the conductor of the stable of t

duplicated, if not improved upon, here. Anarchism if not in its spring tide is far from the ebb. Even allowing for the ex-

cited state of England over the London bridge explosion and the vague reports on the supposed abortive attempt on Windsor castle, the anarchical spirit is evincing all over Europe, if not its growth, at all events its lively existence. There has been another agrarian murder in Ireland the anniversary of Oberdank's execution has been made the occasion of disorderly lemonstrations by insubordinate students France has deemed the presence of this spirit so evident in the departments of the Rhone and maritime Alps as to dismiss number of foreign workmen from those lo calities; several Viennese socialists hav just been arrested; and, if we care to extend the list, the Skye crofters and the instigators of the Macedonian atrocities might be included.

England and France have had their revolutions, but Germany's revolution is yet to come. Recent accounts indicate too, that blaze are accumulating. And a conflagration bursting forth in Germany would almost certainly extend to Russia ere long. The dread of domestic rebellion may have powerful influence in causing the attempt to be made to stave it off by international war. The Congo conference is almost the only important indication of peaceable intentions that now appears.

The thaw of Sunday night and Monday norning did not last long. Throughout the west and northwest the weather was

It looks like sarcasm to say that California—the "golden state"—is actually in condition of poverty, as far as the state reasury is concerned. Whether honest lundering or gigantic embezzlement be the cause does not yet appear. Gold is not produced in California as in the old days, but the state's agricultural resources have been wonderfully developed of late, and she ought to be able to pay her way.

It looks odd to picture the czar of all the Russias as a pawnbroker; but there may be solid reasons why it has been determined to take the business indicated into the hands of the government. To relieve the people from the extortions of the Jewish money lenders would do something to make the government popular, and the the materiel, but she lacks the number of wonder is that this plan was not tried long men. Now, the number of soldiers ago. The private pawnbroker wants that have during the last hundred profit, and generally outrageous profit, too; but the government wants none, only what will pay expenses, as in the post office, for instance,

Yesterday's painful incident at the American hotel demonstrates that there may be death in the gas-pipe for other besides the upsophisticated guest from the back townships, whose habit of treating gas as though it were the candle light of our fathers, has furnished employment to propers for years back. The American shotel sufferers were thoroughly familiar with gas, and their misfortune appears to have been the result of the sheerest accident, such as might occur to almost any person. It is about time for the inventive genius of the age to produce a safety gas

Speaking of the coincidence of hard times and starvation with a superabundance of breadstuffs, Dr. Talmage says it told to whistle for their sheep and their is as pad to be smothered in a bin of wheat to have been uttered by that reverend as to be starved to death. While admiring the brilliancy of this truism, we nevertheless perceive that the reverend doctor does not go far enough and point out that there must be something wrong-and radically wrong-with the social and commer cial systems under which such an incon gruity is possible. This is a point upon which all our moralists maintain a silence that is more profound than edifying.

That time-hopored institution, the county council, has lost favor in the eves whole nation, and then by its neighbors. of many of our provincial exchanges. The And this permeation is rapid. European St. Catharines Journal thinks that it has inter communication is now so greatly outlived its usefulness, and the Seaforth tacilitated by electricity and steam, that Expositor proposes to abolish it forthwith. what one nation is busied about is known The scheme is to extend the powers of the at once throughout Europe, is discussed by township municipalities upon the one the myriad-mouthed press, and is generally hand, and increase the doties of the legis-

of the Brooklyn orphan asylum were chiefly attributable to faulty construction and imperfect management. Too much admiration cannot be bestowed upon those who devote their lives to the care of the orphan, but very often such good people are lacking in the foresight necessary to protect their charge in such emergencies as the one under consideration. Here the law ought to step in to the protection of all concerned. Probably a hundred other newspapers will say something like this, and then the matter will be forgotten until next time.

Whatever complaint there may be of a lack of change in financial circles, there can be none of a want of it in the weather.

time and money in attempting to kill a

000 from the government, is reported to be indigent This should be a terrible warning to every public servant to steal enough whon he is about it. Had How gate made off with a million he might now be living in affluence and moving in the first circles.

and barks enter the data that the first circles.

cures diseases of the blood, liver and first circles.

The ice man, the coal man, and the plumber man, who were reduced to a somewhat melting mood by yesterday's thaw are feeling better to-day. It is a cold wind that does not blow somebody luck.

The colonising spirit of Quebec is growing. The valleys of lakes Temiscaming and St. John and the territory watered by the St. Maurice river and its tributaries, not to speak of the partially settled Ottawa valley, are the regions to be peopled. The companies who own the charters for the railways of Quebec and Lake St. John, Three Rivers and Lake St. John, St. Jerome and Notre Dame du Desert, and the line from Gatineau to Lake Temiscaming ere being prodded into life by the French Canadian press. This is true

Sewer Gas. Editor World: The present cold snap has disclosed something I wish to call public attention to. Any person walking along the streets in the present weather canno fail to notice steam issuing from all the sewer culverts and manholes. This steam is nothing more or less than sewer gas, and if any person doubts this let him take a whiff of it up his nose. Now, as this is oing on all the time it cannot be other han injurious to the public health, and considering that the cholera is expected here next summer it would be well if the eity could without going to too much exf poison. A Yankee engineer has sug-ested a simple remedy which is briefly as sewer, especially as there is an outlet, and I to

gus, because a correspondent of the Guelph Herald has dared to criticize oninions said gentleman. While all true friends of the Scott act must disapprove of the use of harsh language, or the imputing of unworthy motives to conscientious opponents of the act, yet I think all candid readers of A. B.'s letter will have come to the con clusion that he is himself an adept in the use of language which he so strongly conlemns in others. To use his own elegant words, "his epistle is a first-rate sample of the horse power denunciations of the bully-ragging system of which the licensed quor traffic is the embodiment."
It is amusing to see how ready men like

A B. are to applaud anything said by a minister of the gospel that can by any possibility be construed as against the Scott act, while no language is too strong to conderon those ministers who dare to to condemn those ministers who dare to condemn those ministers who

present. A great objection in this section to the abolition of the county council would be the removal from the sphere of statesmanship of our friend Erastus Jackson of Newmarket, than whom there is no man better versed in the mysteries of tollgates and boundary roads.

Apparently the American congress is anxious to make the most of the short time remaining to it—from now to March 4. In the senate a motion to adjourn from Dec. 20 to Jan. 5 was defeated by a vote of 25 nays to 8 yeas. Evidently those who are soon to step down and out want first to do something for their country.

Not only lignite and soft coal, but very good, hard coal, has been found in the Northwest. Certainly good for the prospects of the new country.

The young Boston woman who four years ago married the late Michael H. Simpson, fifty years her senior, had a frugal mind although on marriage bent. She induced her millionstre lover to dower her with a million dollars. Having thus band. The late Mr. Simpson must have had challed the staken time by the forelook before entering the bonds of wedlock, she is a very eligible candidate for a second and a younger, husband. The late Mr. Simpson must have died in the full assurance of an early successor.

As we anticipated, it turns out that the content of the wine! used by Christ was intoxicating or not, and I claim that the probability whether he will in the present day were commended as good creatures of God. Can we impressed the produced from leading statesmen, judges, magistrates, ministers and others who have had equal if not better opportunities of intemperance.

A. B. Notwithstanding the assurance of an early successor.

As we anticipated, it turns out that the errible pasualities caused by the burning of the Brooklyn orphan asylum were things attributable to faulty construction the errible pasualities caused by the burning say the brooklyn orphan asylum were things attributable to faulty construction. the vile compounds which are now palmed off upon liquor drinkers as brandy, wind

In reply to his last sentence let me ask A. B. to turn to James 1st chap. 13th to 15th verse, which reads as follows: Let no man say when he is tempted, I am tempted of God, for God cannot be tempted with evil, neither tempteth he any man. But every man is tempted when he is drawn away of his own list and enticed. Then when lust hath conceived, it bringeth forth sin, and sin when it is finished, bringeth forth death.

Guelph, Dec. 22, 1884.

Perhaps the most extraordinary success th has been achieved in modern science has been ttained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh It looks like a waste of energy on the part of the anarchists to spend so much time and money in attempting to kill a very old man like the kaiser, who must in the course of nature soon pass over to the majority. It would seem more logical and effective were they to kill off his youthful heirs and heiresses, to whom belongs the future of the imperial family. But madimen who put their faith in assassination cannot be expected to take so deliberate a view of matters.

Capt. Howgats, the United States signal service officer who stole about \$100, messrs. At DIXAOV & SON, 305 King street. Out of 2000 patients treated during the p ment. Sufferers should correspond with Mosers, A. H. DIXON & SON, 305 King stree west, Toronto, Canada, and enclose stamp for their treatise on catarrh.—Montreal Star. 28

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New York Markets.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 .- Cotton quie nidland and uplands 11 1-16c, Orleans 11 5 16c. Flour-Receipts 22,000 bbls. steady; sales 17,000 bbls; unchanged. Rye flour \$3.25 to \$3.50. Cornmeal quiet and unchanged. Wheat-Keceipts 27,000 bush.; spot dull, shade easier, closing stronger; options opened 10 to 20 lower, recovered and advanced to to gc, closing strong; sales 3,536,000 bush. future; 14,0 strong; salet 3,330,000 dush. Inture; 12,0000 bush. spot; exports 40,000 bush.; No. 2 red 82% o for cash, 80% to 81c January, 88% to 89% May, No. 1red state 90c, No. 1 white state 85:. Rye dull; state 67c. Barley dull; two rowed state 57c. Malt dull. Corn—Receipts 112,000 bush.; spot te to te; options te to lie higher, me te to ½c; options ½c to ½c higher, moderate; export in demand; speculation tame; sales 648,000 bush, future; 196,000 bush, spot; exports 42,000 bush; No. 2 D cember 52½c to 52½c, January 47½c to 48½c, May 46½c to 48½c. Oats—Receipts 18,000 bush, lower; sales 365,000 bush, future; 81,000 hush, cash, 32½c to 33½c January, mixed western 32c to 34½c, white state 34c to 37½c. Hay steady at 70c. Hops, coffee, sugar. Hay steady at 70c. Hops, coffee, sugar, molasses, rice, petroleum, tallow and potatoes unchanged. Eggs steady; state 28½ to 29c, Canadian 25c to 26c. Pork nominal. Beef unchanged. Cut meats quiet; pickled bellies 64c, middles dull, long clear 64c. Lard higher at \$7.10. Butter and cheese steady and unchanged.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.-Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat-Good business transacted, feeling unsettled, market eased off go to 20, rallied to to to, declined to lowest point under free arrivals estimated for ollows : "All sewers have or should have to morrow, rallied sharply at close, closing to-morrow, rallied sharply at close, close, closing to-morrow, rallied sharply at close, closing to-morrow, close, closing to-morrow, close, closing to-morr sewer, especially as there is an outlet, and will rise up the shaft away above the town without polluting the lower atmosphere.

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Solve to 376. Sale. Sogre 1995.

Oats easy, no cash sales: Dec. and Jan. 24go, May 28gc to 28gc. Rye dull; No. 2 52b. Barley firm; No. 2 cash 55c. Pork steady; cash \$10.90 to \$10.95. A Scottite's Answer to A. R.

Editor World: Your correspondent, A.
B. of Guelph, has felt it his duty to rush to the defence of Rev. Mr. Smellie of Ferbands of Guelph, has felt it his duty to rush to the defence of Rev. Mr. Smellie of Ferbands of Guelph, has felt it his duty to rush to \$6 67½. Boxed meats steady; shoulders \$4 62½ to \$4.65, short ribs \$5.62½ to \$5.65, short ribs \$5.62½ to \$5.65, short ribs \$5.62½ to \$6.10 to \$6.15. Whisky steady. Receipts—Flour 8000 bbls., wheat 151,000 bush., corn 93,000 bush., oats 58,000 bush., rye 5,000 bush., barley 42,000 bush. 000 bush., corn 68,000 bush., oats 52,000 bush., barley 28,000 bush. Afternoon board—Wheat closed 1c higher; corn 1c higher for Feb. and May.

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SCIENTIFIC MISCELLAN

THE THEORY OF VACCINATION Tyndall suggests that just as the may be so effectually rebbed of essential ingredient by the abuncrop as to be incapable of production, so in the human system. parasitic disease may so complet naust the blood of some ing necessary to the growth and pro-tion of the parasite that the produ of a second crop in fatal or consider quantity may be impossible. It was thus appear that protective vaccin or inoculation is simply the introdu into the blood of weakened and paratively harmless disease ger consume the material which migh come food for similar germs in a vigorous and dangerous condition.

Wind Work.—A gale at East Louis in 1871, according to M Shaler Smith, overturned a locomo exerting a force of no less that pounds per square foot. At St. Changaol was destroyed in 1877, the sure required being 84 pounds square foot. At Marshfield, in 18 brick mansion was levelled, the necessary being 58 pounds net see necessary being 58 pounds per s foot. Jolow these extraordinary sures, Mr. Smith has instanced ous cases of trains blown off rails bridges, etc., blown down, by ga 24 to 31 pounds per square foot.

GREAT WORMS .- According to 1 E. Beddard, in London Zoologist, e-worms two feet in length have found in the British Isles, and vs species as large or larger are known exist in South America. Western Australia, and New Zealand. The l species known, however, inhabits Africa. Forty years ago a spec was described which measured six two inches in length, but it see have been nearly forgotten unt other day, when a gigantic creature the same species was sent to the Lo Zoological Gardens from Cape Co The longest measurement of this yet taken reaches aix feet five in its diameter being nearly half an

Money VEGETATION .-- A short since Paul Reinsch discovered s kinds of minute plants-including algae which had before been unkn growing upon coins after having long enough in circulation to thin incrustations of organic matt Hungarian botanist, Jules S schmidt, has more recently foun microscopic growths upon paper n even the cleanest specimens not free from them. He has detected species, including-although the

Pictures of Sound.—Some fer able photographs of a pistol bull its flight—under the illumination electric spark—have been secur Prot. E. Mach, of Prague. He ha photographed the air streams whi may see over a Bunsen burner pla sunshine; and has even obtained tures of waves of sound, these last made visible by a method in whice vantage is taken of the irregular r tion of light by air set in vibrati

A FRENCH ASTRONOMER has found sons for be leving that a circular lecince-presumably a volcano-Venus has an elevation of not less seventy miles. He regards such a nountain as not incompatible with planet's volcanic nature.

Driving a Hen.

When a woman has a hen to dr to the coop she takes hold of her with both hands, and shakes qu'etly toward the delinquent, and "Shew, there!" The hen takes or at the object, to convince herself t a woman, and then stalks ma into the coop. A man goes out cand says, "It is singular nobody shous can drive a hen but myself.

pi-king up a stick of wood, hurl
the offending biped, and observes
in there, you thief." The hen in ately dashes to the opposite end yard. The man straightway itter her. She comes back aga her head down, her wings out, a lowed by an assortment of stove old fruit-caus, and coal-clinker a much-pulling and very mad the rear. Then she skims up soop, and into the barn, and ence or two, and around the hor back again to the coop, all the thing as only an excited hen ca and all the while followed by convenient for handling and by whose coat is off, and whose had the ground, and whose perspirat p carry appear to have no limit this time the other hens have co to the hand in the debate, at to colge the missiles; and the man says every hen on the place be sold in the morning, and puts things and goes down the stree the woman dons her hoops, a contented in two minutes, and t

A Word for Discentent.

It is a prine distinguishing che is the of the animal man, which would and developed him or among the beasts of the field, induce of God we now flatter or the control of the con to be. It is back of all improper ral, social, intellectual or I a d without it nothing great was ever accomplished among to tack or nations of men. Die his knowledge of the greater that he could not accomposite its needed primitive massive and investigate the phene raing by posterity grew out of find humn or a satisfied society grand characters of the past, t kind, whose ideas left their mi press on the ages in which the and whose deeds live after their

sound heard on the premises hummering by the eldest boy mends the broken pickets.

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