TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. IN LONDON.

Morning or Evening Editions (delivered), 10 cents per week. THE WESTERN ADVERTISER.

By Mail, per year..... ADVERTISING RATES Made known on application at office. Address

ADVERTISER PRINTING COMPANY,

BRANCH OFFICES Toronto-C, Rowland Ore, 11 King stree

Montreal and Maritime Provinces. A, McKim London, Tuesday, March 4.

GRAND RAPIDS (Mich.) Democrat: Canada needs our products and we need hers, and both countries put up a tariff wall to pre-vent interchange. This is worse than

It is evident that the Imperial Federation boomers regard their agitation as a kind of donkey engine to the Dominion ment. They are permitted to send their letters free of postage.

To-DAY polling is in progress for an Imperial bye-election in St. Pancras, a division of London. The contest has been a lively one. It is more equal than that recently decided in Glasgow, where the Lib-erals failed to win though they pulled down the majority over 600. A change of far fewer votes will get Mr. Gladstone another victory, as the late Tory member only had a majority of 260. The Gladstonians have to wis College. ians hope to win. Other elections are coming, notably at Stamford and Stoke-on-Trent, and these will probably reveal something, though it is at St. Paneras that the main interest is centered.

TORONTO TELEGRAM: In one respect at all events Mowat well repays the confi-dence of his granger friends from the townships. His is not a wildly extravagant Government. As Premier of Ontario Mr. Mowat receives exactly the same salary as his son-in-law is in receipt of as city so-licitor of Toronto. Treasurer Coady's licitor of Toronto. Treasurer Coady's salery equals that of the Provincial Treasurer, and the Minister of Public Works is paid \$1,000 a year less-aside from his sessional indemnity—than the City Engineer of Toronto. The farmers can go to bed in peace. The \$6,000,000 surplus will not melt away in official salaries while the Little Premier keeps the keys under his

AFTER to-day, when the Prince of Wales opens the great Forth railway bridge for passenger traffic, travelers between the South and North of Scotland will be able to avoid a not always pleasant sail across the Frith of Forth, seven miles in length, and yet go direct through Edinburgh and along the east coast to Aberdeen and Inverness, and if need be to John O'Groat's house. Hitherto travelers who wished to take the all-rail route have to go round by Perth. The saving now effected is between 50 and 100 miles-in these days of railway record-making a great deal-but it has been accomplished at an enormous cost. The bridge represents an expenditure of

THE Yankee has been credited with being the sharpest fellow in the w in ability to turn everything to account to put money in his pocket. There is good evidence for the belief that the faculty is inherited from old John Bull himself. Let us give a telling illustration. During the height of the anti-English excitement in Portugal a new hat styled the "Serpa Pinto" appeared in the shops, and the Portuguese adopted the style at once and bought the hats by the thousands to wear in honor of their hero and as a token of defiance of the English. After a while it came out that the hats were manufactured by an English firm, who had reaped a rich harvest from the Portuguese harred of the country. If trade is to be increased, the Englishman of today will stick Englishman of to-day will stick at no 1889. According to this authority the

scholars under her charge in school every now and again for half an hour of the time allotted for dinner or after 4 o'clock. Our correspondent asks if this is not an infringement of the regulations. It is. The scho hours are long enough without adding to them, and though this teacher may be actu-ated by the best of motives, her example the name of the lady teacher offending, as he believes it is her anxiety to help along her pupils then her lad her to break the

The makers and salundstrators of the laws affecting life in Ireland seem to have a strange idea of the liberty of the subject. which had been held in Australia, and which had been held in Australia, and which was cabled to old world papers. The Scotch and English

newspapers were not interfered with when they printed a similar dispatch, but, under the Salisbury Coercion Act this Irish editor has to go two months to jail for his Another illustration of the decisions given

under this measure is cabled this week. It is especially interesting because it re-futes the time-honored adage that "a penny cat can look look at a queen." That may hold good in some parts of the realm, but just at present, if a man happens to be in Ireland, he may not even wink at a pig! Edward McGinley, of Kiult, was last week sentenced to three months' imprisonment for this crime. The pig with which Mc-Ginley took this optical liberty was the property of a boycotted farmer, and, by a remarkable coincidence, a Home Rule butcher was about to purchase the animal, when Mr. McGinley, also a Home Ruler, winked at it. The prospective purchaser thereupon turned his back upon the pig. and the owner had McGinley arrested The pig has the supreme satisfaction in knowing that the arrest suddenly brought the sale to a close, and at last account it has not found a purchaser.

EAST MIDDLESEX. It is not due entirely to Mr. Tooley's superior log-rolling and button-holing capabilities that he is again the choice of the Conservatives of East Middlesex for the representation of the riding in the Ontario Legislature. Mr. Tooley's canvassing abilities are recognized by those who know him, but they would not have saved his political future from shipwreck at Saturday's Tory gathering if there had been har-

mony in the camp of the Tories opposed to

his candidature. There was, as usual, some nomination out of courtery, and one to enable a notoriety-seeking dominie to take a whack at the Minister of Education. Some looked with favor upon the candidature of Mr. Duncan Macmillan, but that gentleman is understood to aspire to be nominee for the Commons at the next general election, when, as anticipated by not a few, Mr. Marshall will be dropped like a hot potato. Mr. Fitzgerald, another of the nominees, would need little coaxing to take know. the same man's shoes, and he, too, is a waiter, and so the actual contestants in the skirmish at Saturday's meeting were Mr. Tooley, Mr. Peter Elson, and Mr. Robson, the two last named of London township. In the first ballot none of the candidates had a clear majority, the votes being pretty well scattered, but Mr. Elson made the poorest showing. His name was accordingly dropped, and a vote was taken on the remaining two names. It was found that notwithstanding the fact that Mr. Tooley had

thirteen votes. Mr. Tooley's goose would have been cooked but for the fight between Messrs. Robson and Elson. These gentlemen were opposing candidates for the reeveship of London township this year, and their rivalry again cropped up in the Tory convention. It, in fact, prevented either of the two from being selected in preference to Mr. Tooley, and it enabled him to slip into a position that he would not otherwise have obtained There is nothing discouraging in the

been in the field for months, and though the

local Tory organ had named him weeks ago

as the coming candidate, he only succeeded

in getting the nomination by a majority of

fact that the Tory leaders in the riding have once more adopted Mr. Tooley as their can-didate. With not a little difficulty in their way, the friends of the Mowat Government came within 107, in a vote of 5,135, of defeating Mr. Tooley at last election, while at the election of 1883 the Liberals were victorious by 85. Thus, with a good candidate, which even by the confession of his opponents Mr. Purdom is, and a good cause, there is no reason why Mr. Tooley and his eccentricities should be longer shouldered upon the East Rid-ing. What is now needed by the Liberals is thorough organization for the conflict, which cannot be very far off. At last election over 2,000 of the 7,000 odd votes were unpolled. No doubt many of these were Liberals; in all probability a majority of them were Liberals. The full vote should be polled this time, but that cannot be if everything is left till the eleventh

BRITAIN'S DRINK BILL. A letter from Rev. Dr. Dawson Burns, of the United Kingdom Alliance to the legitimate means to secure it. He is a hustler.

A correspondent complains of the bad habit which a teacher in one of the city schools has. It consists of keeping the scholars under her charge in school every was as follows :

was as 10110ws 1 1889.

Spirits 237,446,123

Beer 80,521,187

Wine 12,742,998

British wines, etc. 1,600,000 1888. £35.704,663 75,260,615 12,150,098 1,500,000 Total.....£132,213,276 £124,615,346

should not be followed. In the case of young children, especially, ever-time in should to be condemned. The Inspector could very preperly have his attention. Estimating the population at 37,808,892, could very preperly have his attention directed to the grievance. Our correspondent thinks it would not be fair to publish the name of the lady teacher of and the same of the lady teacher of a same of the lady teache

881, being a decrease in the last ten years of nearly £10,500,000 for each year. he believed it is her analyse, the believed it is her analyse.

Dr. Buras shows that four times for drink in 1879 was more than four times for drink in 1879 was more than four times the aggregate payments into all the savings the aggregate payments into all the savings banks in the preceding year, and that for every pound contributed by all the Christian every pound contributed by all the Christian and the savings of the country for all kinds and the savings of the country for all kinds and the savings of the country for all kinds and the savings of the country for all kinds and the savings of the country for all kinds and the savings of the country for all kinds and the savings of the country for all kinds and the savings of the country for all kinds and the savings of the country for all kinds and the savings of the country for all kinds and the savings of the country for all kinds and the savings of the s

These ought to be regarded as startling figures, if we were not so used to them strange ides of the liberty of the other day our cablegrams configures, if we were not so used to them, Only the other day our cablegrams contained the announcement that a well-known but they seem only to provoke the London tained the announcement that a well-known Irish editor had been sent to jail for two months because, under the impression that months because, under the impression that the people wanted to see the news, he published an account of a meeting of sympathizers with land reform in Ireland which is the measure of the conviviality which is the measure of the conviviality.

Chancellor of the Exchequer was able to announce a reduction of £7,500,-000 in the national taxation, how rejoiced the Times would be. That journa actually went into raptures a few weeks

ago over Mr. Goschen's promise to the taxes of the next fiscal year by £4,000, 000, or less than 2 farthings per week Yet the idea of being able to save farthings per week on intoxicating drinks is simply ridiculous in its eyes! Granted, it says, that alcohol is frequently abused to Gray Hair, and and yet more frequently a luxury; there still remains a very large use of it AT ALL CHEMISTS. 50 CENTS A BOTTLE which is not open to either charge, "ex-cept upon a definition of luxury which would reduce us all to a uniform diet of

lentil soup and oatmeal porridge." The figures of the two decades show a lisinet downward tendency, and therefore the Times thinks there is no necessity to take gloomy views of the question or to cast doubte upon the efficacy of the agen-cies upon which the British people have hitherto relied for improvement of the national habits. The call for advanced legislation "means simply treating grown up men and women as if they were children in the nursery." And as for teaching tem perance in the schools-a practice which obtains in Ontario, by the way—"that i not education, but narrow scetarian teach ing." And the Times goes on to say that hard drinking has not been manished from nard drinking has not been canished from decent society by lectures upon the supposed properties of alcohol, but by the growth of a public opinion opposed to bestial excess either in eating and drinking, and of public disgust at a man's loss of self control. The only education that is really

valuable to the working classes, it seriously argues, is the education which has improved he social habits of the classes above them. But disgust was a feeling of very slow growth in the classes above them, and if reliance is to be placed upon that it will be many generations yet before the working classes of England become temperate. For more than a thousand years down to the present generation the example of the classes above them was one to be shunned rather than followed, as any careful reader of the history of the English people mus

But the Times believes that there is one point to which technical instruction might profitably be directed. "Instead of cramming people with doctrinaire notions condemnatory of the use of a substance which man has made and used in every age and clime," it says, "let them be taught to discriminate between good alcohol and spurious imitations. Or, if this be too hard a task, let it at least be thoroughly brought home to them that there is such a thing as good liquor, which, except in excess, is harmless, and, even in excess, is far less harmful than bad liquor." The best plan of all is to teach the rising generations that alcoholic liquors are not necessary to the sustenance of life, and that they are luxuries which can very well be dispense with.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

The March number of Lippincott's Maga zine opens with a spirited novel, "Two zine opens with a spirited novel, "Two Soldiers," by Capt. Charles King. Edgar Fawcett contributes "The Tears of Tullia," a poem with a classical subject and cast in classical form. Lucy C. Lillie writes of Gerald Griffin, the author of "The Collegians," the novel from which Boucicault appropriated the plot of "The Colleen Bawn;" and the number is rounded out by a variety of good literary matter.

The Cosmopolitan Magazine is always one of the first to make its appearance, and one of the first to make its appearance, and its brightly-covered and confident issue for March comes to us quite ready to defend its right to be considered one of the very best of the less expensive monthlies. The opening paper is one by Mary Stuart Smith on "Berlin, the City of the Kaiser." "The I Evolution of the Gondola," by Herbert Pierson, will appeal to tourists who have seen Venice and wondered at the strange method of locomotion which has lived through the centuries, when other less poetical devices are so much more convenient. The development of "Signal Codes, Savage and Scientific," is described by Wm. H. Gilder; "Easter in Jerusalem" is a paper by Frank G. Carpenter; Emily Shaw Foreman talks of "Browning's Place in Literature," and Capt, Daniel A. Taylor, United States army, of "The Militia." All these papers are profusely and sumptuously illustrated. There are a number of poems, including one by Tomasso Salvini, translated by John Malone, several literaty sketches give variety and Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen gives us a complete novel, "A Candidate for Divorce." its brightly-covered and confident issue for

"A Candidate for Divorce."

Mr. Job Scales, of Toronto, writes: Ap short time ago. I was suffering from Kidney Complaint and Dyspepsia, sour stomach and lame back; in fact, I was completely prostrated and suffering intense pain. While in this state a friend recommended me to try a bottle of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery. I used one bottle, and the permanent manner in which it has curred and made a new man of me is such that I cannot withhold from the proprietors this expression of my gratitude.",

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Their New C Sport

THE A goodly repres fraternity gathere Hunt's Block last Hunt's Block last sparring exhibition of the London Sp gramme was made participated in chi club, and their effo other's physiognon encouraging choru-terested onlookers-two-minute round much skill and Jud; The first candi much skill and judgard The first candi and Allister, who part of the show earnestness and sprinciple.

Messrs. Tatham with a good shar evenly matched a The Garside breamusement by

amusement by plugging away for on the other's bu on the other's of for the alotted sp. Messrs. Cully a rather tame set-to. The feature of test between Al Harding, and w. strength. When first round both mand kept close c. first round both m and kept close or time. The secon not so fast as the himself for the wir very skillful in-fil had somewhat the rather heavily of organ and right of KHEAL

PURVIS, Miss., ment in the Purvi \$200. A decision pected next Mond

THE

On the London don West, yester went out to insper is pretty well und shots while on shots while on Grigg, who seems just about carryin day when Redpand fired 30 shots tie with Mr. Grig was on the groun the score thought while to have a trors and place Mr. don Gun Club is talked of Messrs. J. C. Doc twelve men work ing, and they exy week or ten days one of the fine second to none is are sparing neithing everything fi shoot was as folk T. K. Grigg. J. 11. T. K. Grigg .1 11
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W. Avey....11
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John Evans...111
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Redpath.....110

A meeting of was held last nig there being press Cronyn, Chapme Sayers, Becher a The question of but it was deei spring. The am Club was fixed f

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