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A Letter from Ald. Searth.

To the Editor of the Works.

its veracity. It will now be in order for our cotem to publish Mr. Scarth's letter as we have done,

The usual weekly meeting of the Catholic Literary and Debating society was held in the Canadian Institute building last evening, the president, Alderman Ryan, in the chair. The first of a series ment Messrs. C.J. Manony, Buckley and Cassid, ably supported their action, and for the opposition Messrs. M. Phillips, J. Mahony, Mulvey. Lane and Leonard succeeded in securing the vote of the ma-

jority present.
It is the intention of the society to carry out a program of this nature during the winter months, and there is ample evidence of the success of a move in this

21st, being allowed out on bail. The case against Joseph Layer for keeping a vicious dog was adjourned until the 17th. A number of charges made by Inspector Awde for breach of city by-law was withdrawn on payment of costs. Wm. Boyd, a contractor, had taken a contract for the transportation of 10,000 one of coal from the Grand Tunk railway station to the gas works, and held that it was not an infraction of the ciry by law. The magniferance reserved judgment until the 21st. Jin Lemon was charged with having assaulted Policeman Sleimu on Suuday night and succeeded in proving an alibit Captain Smith, masses of the schooler P. E. Young, tailed to pay his dues on entering the harbor, and as the magniferate could not fine bim less than 29.0, he allowed him until the 17th to effect a settlement with the commissioners.

Regrand school as existed in Wellesley school up to the time of the recent enlargement because of Joseph French, who keeps a grocery at Church and Gerrard streets was entered by burglars last Sunday evening while the family were at church. Entrance was effected by breaking a window.

Only \$14 was taken though there was considerably more money in the house.

The Espianade.

A proposal to relieve the Esplanade is to make a wagon way along the south aide of the tracks by removing the boat houses, workshops, etc., and filling in the slips for a distance of sixty feet. As the wharfingers would be the most benefitted by the new road it is thought they would give the ground.

A movement is on foot to get up a remained of old and present University of the street and begins for lateral and recommended the re-appointment of the board, with the following exceptions. The board west into committee of the whole to consider the report, Mr. Johnston in the chair. It was moved in amendment by Dr. Wright that the second sentence of the first clause of the report be changed so as to read: "Your committee are of opinion that the arrangement suggested would be expedient, and beg to recommend its adoption."

A very animated discussion followed and land present University of the such or the time of the supported to reintered to make a wagon way along the overgrowding of Phobe and Hope street schools, with the opinion that the committee on sites and buildings be requested to render mandement suggested would be rempedient, and recommended the re-appointment of the several teachers now in the employ of the board, with the following exceptions. The board west into committee are when the very an exception with the committee on sites and buildings be requested to render on with the committee on sites and buildings be requested to render on wheat the committee on sites and buildings be requested to render the committee on sites and buildings be requested to render on wh

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Maid November.

An old farmer speaking of the strange character of the weather we are now having stated the other day that such mild weather he never saw in November. "Why, the other day," he continued, "I was going through a field near my house in which I had growed corn and there I found a hen lad growed corn and there I found a hen lad growed corn and there I found a hen led to some discussion and was amended by the omission of the word "exceptions." The chairman of the committee said it was not their intention to summarily dismiss these teachers, but simply to call the attention of the whole board to the matter. They were getting old and inefficient, and although the committee sympathized with them, yet as the representatives of the parents they saw the necessity of making these and other such changes. They wished the teachers to understand that as they became aged and infirm they would be replaced by young and better blood.

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A Letter from Aid. Scarth.

To the Editor of the World.

Dear Sig: My attention has been called to the following item in the issue of your paper of to-day's date:

"Invergenting to Torontoniais—The value of the Regina lots reserved by Mr. W. B. Scarth for himself and friends is placed at \$30,000; it is also understood that Mr. Scarth owns some of the available that there is not a word of gruth in the view to state that there is not a word of gruth in the continued for some the supplies of the supplies of the world.

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I have to state that there is not a work of truth in the above and request that you will at once retract your statement. Yours truly, W. B. SCARTH.

Toronto, Nov. 16.

The item in question was taken from the Winnings Sun as an ordinary piece of news and we never for a moment doubted its verseity. It will new heir order for some time and as the amendment was being put to the board Messrs. Bain, Lamb, Mara and Hamilton left the room and the meeting have to adjourn for want of a quorum. An officer of the board has had for nine years.

Three Young Ladier Make their Vows at

Loretto Abbey. Early yesterday morning three ladies, Miss Murphy and Miss Wade, of Belleville, and Miss Coyne, of Toronto, underwent the solemn ceremony of " taking the veil,"at Loretto abbey, Wellington place. In of debates of a parliamentary character was argued, the subject of debate being the disallowance of the Manitoba railway act. On the part of the Norquay government Messrs. CJ Mahony, Buckley and Caster and Rev. Fathers Gayin and the presence of Archbishop Lynch, the Grimm and Rev. Fathers Gavin and Scully, of St. Mary's church. In his sermon he spoke of the sacrifices which they were about to make, their future duties, and impressed upon them the necessity of implicit obedience to the yows which they were about to make. They then kuelt in frontofthe altar and the bishop winter months, and there is ample evidence of the fuccess of a move in this direction.

Police Court Pencilings.

In the police court yesterday Wm. Donnelly was remanded until the 17th inst. on the charge of assaulting his wife. Dunean McLaughlin, accused of stealing a watch from Jesse Gains, will appear again today. Sam and Robert Thornton were charged with feloniously wounding Wm. Hickey. They were remanded until the 21st, being allowed out on bail. The case against Joseph Layer for keeping a vicious dog was adjourned until the 17th. A number of charges made by Inspector Awde for breach of city by-law was withdrawn on navment of costs. Wm. Bood.

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ROMEO AND JULIET.

Mile. Rhea's Triumph as the Fair Capulet -A Large and Fashionable Audience. Last night the Grand was again filled with a fashionable and critical audience. The character selected by Mile. Rhea-Juliet in Shakespeare's tragedy-naturally challenged a comparison with Toronto's favorite, the late Miss Neilson. In the ball room scene the charming minuet was missed and the elderly Capulet must have missed and the elderly Capulet must have been very sparing in his invitations, considering how few guests were at his house. The balcony scene was most artistic. Mile. Rhea is probably the handsomest Juliet ever seen en the Toronto stage, and the Romeo of Mr Reynier was ideal in youthful beauty and historic dressing. Her rendition of the lines: "Swear by thy gracious self, which is the god of my idolatry," evoked hearty applause, and from that she constantly gained in favor. Her interview with the Nurse on her return from seeing Romeo, introduced od of my idolatry," evoked she constantly applained and from this she constantly applained and from the she constantly applained and the from the fro

who choose to come along. That's my program."

"The newspapers had you and Plaisted in St Louis last week en route to Australia," added The World man.

"Oh, I am a great traveler—in a shell. However, I have not seen Plaisted for six weeks, and I have not been in St Louis for twenty times that."

The champion then went on to speak of his reception in New York, of incidents in connection with the great walking match, over which he great walking match, over which he great walking match on the river, in which he soulling match on the river, in which he repaid the compliment to Mr. Rowell; of his visit to the various boating-club quarters, where he was always lionized, and to the theatres and amusement halls.

Later in the evening Mr. Hanlan visited in St Louis for twenty times that."

The evils of which I complain, as affecting the political life of the country, come out in their most pronounced form in the secular press, or that portion of it which acts as the organs of the respective parties.

" In many respects Toronto has reason to be proud of its daily press. It will compare more than favorably with that of any city of its size and advancement. But where party issues are involved it is not generous, and it is not truthful. It is often untruthful in its statements of facts, and unjust in its treatment of persons.

" Reading for some time both papers, and with the view of ascertaining their moral tone, I have found, as no doubt many of you have found, where political and parties.

disavow—in a word, all those liberties with truth, which, if practised in private life or in business, would not so much destroy all confidence and good feeling as break up society, the misrepresentation is in some instances so transparent that it is scarcely less an insult to the intelligence of the reader than it is an offence to his conscience.

What are some of the results? First, What are some of the results? First, fair minded men, men who value truth more than party, men who do not believe that either party or country can be benefitted by falsehood, become disgusted with political life, and men of high principle who, happily for us, cling to it, have a degree of mortification to endure which is wholly unnecessary, and which might well be spared.

be spared.
Second, the usefulness of the press as an Second, the usefulness of the press as an instrument of political discussion is very much impaired. At the bottom of all really useful discussion there must be honesty in the statement of facts and the weighing of arguments, a disposition to take a rull, rounded view of the question, to make full allowance for the considerations which are allowance for the considera-

not seem to be similify when it is anonymous. Fairness, generosity even, are not interdicted virtues in the political arena; nor do bitterness and wrath become christian sentiments when they are christian sentiments when they are cherished towards public men and pro.

London, Nov 15—The News says that the reported changes in the cabinet are christian sentiments when they are christian sentiments when the complete sentiments when they are christian sentiments when the chri

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A German barque was wrecked off Guafleet yesterday and ten passengers were The resignation of the British lord high

chancellor, Lord Selborne, 18 said to It is positively asserted that President Grevy, instead of being merely indisposed on Monday, has had several apoplectic at-

The British government has definitely declined to entertain the renewed proposal of the porte for the despatch of Server Pasha to Egypt as Ottoman commissioner. CANADIAN ITEMS

Judge Miller's illness at Winnipeg con tinues. His trouble is inflammatory rheu-

age, died suddenly of heart disease at the residence of her son-in-law, Capt. G. H. Stone, at Hamilton, yesterday. The bishop of Ontario has called Rev. A.

W. Cook of Pakenham, to the incumbency of Hillier, which includes Wellington and Gerewgore, vice Rev. Mr. Halliwell. The papers in Montreal are severe their remarks upon the city council for voting a bonus to the Canadian Pacific railway that will amount to over half

named Aitcheson, while working on the outside of a building, was atruck on the head by a falling plank and fell a distance of about fifteen feet, being painfully in-

winnipeg Times: It is rumored that a young commercial traveler from Ontario was robbed the other night of \$1200 while intoxicated. The police profess to know nothing about the affair whatever. The city is graduating fast in sin if the story is true and it it so in all probability. UNITED STATES NEWS.

The Detroit poor commission reports that much distress has been occasioned by the ravages of diphtheria and scarlet fever

ravages of diphtheria and scarlet among the poorer families of the city. The Pennsylvania oil craze is still increasing in intensity. The old Bradford exchange is to be at once enlarged, seats in the gallery fetching fabulous sums, and another exchange has been formed under

heaven-so the politicians tell us. was before. We are keeping our own markets for

our own people; our own work for our own hands; the humit humineth in the land, and who is he that walketh the streets hungry? Canada for Canadians is our motto. Too long have we paid tribute to our Soc jr-You talk patriotically, senator, and I as glad that you are such a good Canadian. But I am just come from looking at your portrait in the Pow-manville's window and I was surprised to see that

so pronounced an advocate of the encouragement of home labor and talent should go to England for a art, I was talking of industries.

Soc jr—But, by Juno, senator, a portrait-painter

is but a handlerafteman and according to your doc-trine ought to have the home market. Sen—But we've no such men in Canada.

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Soc fr—1 know of some, among them Dickson Patterson, whose portraits of my old preceptors McCaul and Croft, rank indeed high, and are said by good judges to be models of accuracy, pose and harmonic blending.

Sen—But I went to England for that portrait in

Sen—But I went to England for that portrait in order to get something food as a pattern for our Canadian painters. They will try to live up to such work as my portrait. The way to encourage artizans and arti ts is to give them good models. Soo fr—But you have said that the way to do it was to give them work. Which then do you mear, senator, work or models, for on the former th y born in 1845. senator, work or models, for on the former th y can live, on the latter they would starve or have to emigrate to the United States? Would not it encourage our artists even if they were somewhat in ferior if we gave them work, for it seems to me that when they get work they get practice, and work

coat, and he is coming this way. Do you, senator, stand by while I ask him two or three questions on this very same subject.

Enter Mr. Bunting.

n a matter of logic and policy.

Soc. jr—No, rather he has got the better of him seif. But my dear Bun. you look so fresh and nice, I would like to ask you a question.

Bun—I am listening, Socrates.

Soc. jr—Well then tell me if we ought not to have

n N P in this country?

Bun—Sir John has said so, and what Sir John says must be true.

Soc. jr—And ought we not to give our own work o our own people ? Bun—That is what I have been shouting for six

years. Home manufac ures for Canada is my Soc-We should make our own machinery our own wools, make our cottons

Bun—That is what Sir John told me to say.

Soc jr—Come then, my dear Bun, tell me wi Bun-I got them from London, Strickland of Lov n sent them out. He makes all my clothes. Soc jr-Then neither do you practice what you

oreach.

Bun-I didn't think that tailors were workingme But I implore you Socrates not to tell any of the city tailors about the matter, and for heven's sake do not let it reach the working tailors or the workingmen. It would ruin me.
Sen—I'm in a hurry citizens, I must go over to The
World and pay my subscription. So I wish you

good day.

Bun—But Socrates, now that you've found it out. may tell you that there are scores of conservatives n this town who have been talking up protection but practicing something else. They get their clothes twice a year from Strickland, and some of them even are on the books of Canadi n tailors. And what is more, Socrates, he gives credit.

Soc—I must down to the market and see my

excellent husbandman and competent to advise the people how to rule the state, and I wish to deliver him of his folly. But do you Bunting consider your THE WEATHER BULLETIN.

Tozonro, Nov. 16. - 1 a.m. Lakes: Moderate winds, mostly southwest to south, cloudy to fair weather, not much change in temperature.

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## NEWSFROM FAR AND NEAR

LOSS OF THE SCEAMER THAT COL-LIDED WITH THE WESTPHALIA.

ree Canals in Canada Foreshadowing

Stricken City Strikes.

London, Nov. 15—A despatch from New
Haven states that the third officer, two quartermasters, and three seamen, constituting the crew of the boat sent from the steamer Westphalia in search of the steamer with which she collided, had been landed there by a Belgian pilot boat. They report having seen the other steamer sink with all hands. The third officer reports that after pulling about nearly two hours he saw the vessel go down two hundred yards distant, but was unable to ascertain her

distant, but was unable to ascertain her name or nationality.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15—Some apprehension has been felt that the lost vessel was the steamer Nederland which sailed from Antwerp for New York Saturday. The agents here are confident that the Nederland must have passed Beachy Head

CHICAGO, Nov. 15-The monitor and five choristers have been dismissed from the Church of Ascension for agreeing to chant a march in a play at a theatre.

Bricklayers' strike at Chicago. CHICAGO, Nov. 15.-The bricklayers in the employ of the bosses association struck this morning against the system of pay-ment by the hour and for an increase of

PROVIDENCE, Nev. 15—There are upwards of 2,000 cases of fever in different forms here. Many physicians assert that the condition of the Cove basin and river is

Threatened Strike of Coal Miners. PITTSBURG, Nov. 15-The miners of Pittsburg district have unanimously resolved to strike November 20 unless the operators concede an advance of half a cent a bushel for mining. The present rate is

PANAMA, Nov. 7-Rev. Raynundo Gon-

calcz was publicly married at Guatemals in October. Knowing his conduct would be censured, he published a pamphlet in favor of the abolition of celibacy among

The Jerseyville Shooting. Hamilton, Nov 15-For a few days after the extraction of the ball from the body of Wentworth Day, strong hopes were entertained of his recovery. Since then, how-ever, pneumonia has supervened and grave fears are entertained of the result. Miss Wood has been refused bail.

Free Canals in Canada. MONTREAL, Nov. 15-The council of the

local board of trade has resolved to petition the government to abolish all canal tolls in Canada at the opening of navigation next year. This is found to be necessary to meet the action of the electors of New York regarding the doing away with tolls on the E ie canal. It is generally believed the government will acquiesce in the prayer. Death of a Nova Scotia Legislator. HALIFAX, Nov. 15-Hon, Duncan Camp-

DUBLIN, Nov. 15-Joyce, charged with urdering the Joyce family, was found

when they get work they get practice, and work gives them money and a good heart, and money enables them to go abroad to study if they need it? Sen—By Jupiter, Socrates, you have got me in a corner. But tell me how you father is, and tell me if that is Bunting of the Mail that I see crossing the road.

Soc—It is he; I can tell him by the cut of h's

Foreshadowing the President's Message New York, Nov. 15-The Commercial's Washington special says that the republican leaders who have falked with the president entertain no doubt that the most prominent recommendations in the forthcoming message will be that part re-lating to the reduction of internal taxa-tion and the modification of the tariff laws. The president believes a very considerable reduction can be made in taxes, and it is the duty of congress to see that this relief be extended.

Amalgamation of Press Associations. NEW YORK, Nov. 15-The negotiations pending between the Western associated press and the New York associated press press and the New York associated press culminated to-day by a unanimous agree-ment for joint management by a committee, Richard. Smith and Walter N. Haldeman representing the Western associated press and Whitelaw Reid of the Tribune and Thomas B. Connery of the Herald repre-senting the New York associated press. Charles A. Dana of the Sun was elected chairman. A new contract will be made with the Western Union telegraph company. B. M. E. Sunday-School Convention.

HAMILTON, Nov. 15-The B. M. E. Sur day-school convention began its session this day-school convention began its session this morning in the B M. E church, John street. The following officers of the convention and prominent Sunday school workers were present: George Morton, secretary; Revs George Brown, Toronto; C A Washington, St. Catharines; R Miller, Brantford; S P Hale, Ingersoll; W Cellins, Guelph; W Abbott, Collingwood; B P Steward, Drummondville; J P Roberts, Hamilton; J Masterson. Bronte, Rev George Brown was appointed chairman pro tom. Committees were appointed and the delegates reported.

CAIRO, Nov. 19-Suleiman Daoud, exemined before the prosecution committee today, admitted he gave orders to fire Alexday, admitted he gave orders to fire Alexandria, but alleged he received peremptory orders to do so from Arabi. Suleiman further alleged that when the Ramleh palace was surrounded by troops on July 12 Arabi ordered them to murder the kiedive. Accompanied by four soldiers Suleiman started for the palace. On the way he met Sultan Pasha, who prevailed such hard in the return and red scuss the matter with Arabi