fume Blake be enquired into, and that if the harge so preferred be proven to be true, the ame of the Samuel Hume Blake be struck if the rolls of the High Court of Justice." In affidavit is also filed swearing 'that the etitioner believes his statement to be true, Mr. MacDonell, stated that he acted on he advent of careful and in receiving the state. advice of counsel, and in moving in this, followed what he believed to be the Eng-practice in such cases. He said he had then to the Treasurer of the Law Society sing an investigation of the charges, and dreceived an official acknowledgment of communication. Mr. Esten, the Secretary the Law Society, had informed him that he matter was to be brought up before the senchers in Convocation in May next. The learned CHANCELLOR expressed an pinion that this motion had better stand ntil after the investigation before the Law

iety, when it could be renewed, if the

RELIGIOUS.

Bishop Cleary will arrive in Kingston bout the middle of May. An English woman of wealth is erecting a nouse of worship for the few Buddhists in

A universal conference of Young Men's Christian Associations is to be held at Berlin August. The closing exercises of the Victoria Colege session of 1883-84 will take place on May

. 6th, and 7th. The Transfer Committee of the western section of the Canada Methodist Church will neet in Toronto on May 5th.

On Tuesday, the 29th inst., the Augmentanon Fund Committee of the Presbyterian Church in Canada will meet at Kingston. The consecration of Dr. Ridding as bishop of the new diocese of Southwell will take place in Lincoln cathedral on the 1st of May. The appointment of Rev. Canon Carmichael o the deanery of Montreal, in the place of Bishop Baldwin, has been confirmed by the

The oldest peer of Great Britain, the Earl Buckinghamshire, who recently attained is ninetieth year, is a minister of the Church

The Bishop of Peterboro', Dr. McGee, has o far recovered from his long and severe illess that he is expected shortly to resume his cesan duties. The annual income of the Colonial and Con-

nental Society of the English Church has reased from £6,000 in 1851 to £40,000 at The Presbytery of Lehigh has elected Rev.

V. R. Templeton, coloured, moderator, in his is the first instance of the kind in the tory of the State. Rev. Dr. Cochran has received three donaions of books in response to his appeal for orks for the library of the college which he

establish in Japan. The House of Bishops of the Protestant piscopal Church convened on Tuesday in lew York to elect a number of missionary ops to fill vacancies.

The Churchman thinks a genuine bric-arac craze in the Lord's honour is threatened, and instances a \$50,000 ceiling in a church oid of even a hint at sacred things,

Mr. Joseph Pool, of Leicetter, England, as left Mr. Spurgeon a large fortune. Vinen his congregation gave him about \$50,000 he put it all in his benevolent work. The third General Council of the Reformed hurches throughout the world will meet in elfast, Ireland, on the 24th of June next, continue its sessions about ten days.

The Bishop of Algoma has purchased a mail steamer on the Clyde for his mission ork, which he describes as a perfect beauty. will be brought out on one of the Allan e in May. A chair has been endowed for the Montree

A coair has been oncowed for the incomesa-esbyterian College, to be called the Edward ackay chair. The late Edward Mackay it to the college a bequest of \$10,000, essrs, Hugh, Robert, and James Mackay ave added \$40,000, thus making the \$50,000

The Rev. C. Gray, the vicar of Helmsley, Yorkshire, England, recently substituted sermon composed and delivered in the same vauit, for one of his own making, and sfaced it with a few remarks on the history the time when it was first spoken. The regation was pleased. St. Aldred was a r of King David of Scotland, and became onk in consequence of witnessing the cominable depravity" of the Scottish

he Waldensian Church in Italy has made rable progress since 1848. It has now, ered over the peninsula, 42 settled con-tions, 35 mission stations and 165 arly visited localities. There are 36 med ministers, 63 schoolmasters, and 16 The regular attendants are over mmunicants, 6,000. There are 57 day ls, with about two thousand pupils, and anday schools, with over two thousand ars. It has a well appointed theological

The London Presbyterian says :- The comtee on the Church's relations to the West ster Confession of Faith have resolved to mmend to the Synod an alteration in the ions put to ministers and elders at or-ion, which will bring them into line those in use in some sister churches, and preparation of a declaration explaining ase in which the Church holds the con-The proposal for the preparation of ort statement of fundamental doctrines essing the living as well as the historical ed of the Church, was deferred till the the proposals already adopted.

ssistant Bishop Potter, of New York, in article in the March Church Review on isterial Support," makes the suggestion all bishops and clergy who have incomes ng over three thousand dollars a year ontribute two and a half per cent. of salaries towards a fund which shall be phied to aid those whose salaries do not count to a thousand dollars a year. The w York Churchman, commenting on this position, says it is "the right word in position, says it is "the right word in right place and at the right time," It is that "it is the best best of a proper rid de corps that could be applied to the are multiry," and that "it might prote a better spirit among the laity when by see the clergy faithful in responding to a sufferings of their own order."

SPAIN AND MOROCCO.

rrogant Attitude Towards Invaders, ne Madrid press, and especially the mili-and naval journals, excite public opinion push on their Government to assume a arrogant attitude in Morocco, They for the assertion of the right of Spain to ir French neighbours in Oran and her ish opponents know that the conquest process is an event that will only be deuntil the military and naval resources pain can receive, from her restored ses and from her rapidly increasing nue, enough impulse to justify the crea-of a colonial empire on the African e of the Straits of Gibraltar. Until that local aspiration can be realized, Spaniards t as much jealously of the influence of

BRITISH DIPLOMACY AT TANGIRES, of the fact that two-thirds of the trade of rocco is in British hands, as of the enchments of France on the eastern and thern frontiers of Morocco. Spanish esmen, indeed, are little aware that if the ile of Tel-el-Kebir had not cooled down nammedan fanaticism, rapidly growing in rocco and on the frontiers of Algeria, in he summer of 1882, 'a rising was on the at of breaking out that would infallibly e brought about a French expedition into rocco, and a lasting occupation of Testan Figuig by the Brench forces. The steady onstrances of Sir John Drummond-Hay, languers, in 1882, greatly contributed to noe the Sultan to impress upon "aneiths cadis" all over his dominious the inextency of a collision with France and Spain, nearest infidels in Moorish territory. BRITISH DIPLOMACY AT TANGIERS.

NOTES OF SPORT.

A ladies' bicycle club may be organized ingston this summer. Kingston this summer.

The barbers of Belleville, Ont., are to a two-mile race on the 26th of May. A San Francisco despatch says it is reported from Sydney that a soulling match with Trickett and Beach against Hanlan, for £1,000, has been arranged.

Edwin Bibby at 155 pounds threw the alleged German champion, wreather Angust

leged German champion wrestler August Schmikt twice in three times in eleven minutes, Græco-Roman style, in Clarendon hall, New York, Thursday night.

A Buffalo telegram says:—The bean-eating tournament at Tonawanda, under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic, was won by J. Baker, of Tonawanda, who devoured six pounds of beans in forty minutes.

The London, Ont., basebass conbs are agitating the idea of having a trophy to compete for among themselves. Two clubs, the "Londons" and the "Alerts," have already organized, and a third one, called the "Atlantics," is being formed.

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James Quirk, Gus Carrnthers, E. S. Tisdale, H. M. Johnson, G. H. Smith, M. K. Kettleman, F. W. Stone, John T. Crossley, Fred. Rogers, F. J. McQuiggen, Ned McNulty, Fred. Harmon, and others are already entered for the 100 yards professional "championship" race at Pittsburg, July 4.

George W. Lee, who accompanied Hanlan to San Francisco, has returned to New York, and with him Henry Peterson, the champion sculler of California. The new Oak Point rowing course will be formally opened on May 15, when there will be a race in which Lee, Hosmer, Ross, Plaisted, and Peterson will

John Wright wants to run any man in Toronto from one to three miles for \$50 or \$100 a side; first come, first served. There is room for some good distance running in the city. It is certain that a bona fide mile or two-mile run between two good men would draw a much larger crowd now than any sprint race can do.

Mike Cleary weighed 165 and Sheriff 174 on Friday night, when Cleary knocked Sheriff out. The men had just faced each other, and no damage had been done, although a few blows had been exchanged, when Cleary made a feint with his left and then swung his right hand in, catching Sheriff just on the point of the chin. The fight lasted 1 min. 21 secs., not 30 seconds only, as telegraphed, but becomes the shortest glove-fight on record.

The Forest City Bicycle Club have arranged their programme for May 24th in London. It obspires a one-mile race, heats, 2 in 3; a

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quence of the Duke of Roxburghe's agents having intimated their intention of applying to the Court of Session for an interdict to prevent the inhabitants of Kelso from fishing in the Tweed for trout, a "right" which they have enjoyed from time immemorial at certain places near the town. The case excites unusual interest, because it is believed that if the duke is successful in his attempt to deprive the inhabitants of their angling, similar proceedings will be taken elsewhere by other rapacious proprietors.

With regard to his probable match with Charles Mitchell, Billy Edwards says:—"I now weigh 148 pounds as I stand with a heavy suit of winter clothes on. I shan't train off a pound of meat if I can help it, and yet

heavy suit of winter clothes on. I shan't train off a pound of meat if I can heip it, and yet I doubt if I will weigh more than 130 pounds when I toe the scratch. Mitchell is four inches tailer and twenty-five pounds heavier than I am; and yet, for all that, I promise you that I think he won't have any easy time with me. The match will be for the most scientific points, but you know what, that means. If he gets a good chance he will knock me out for his reputation's sake, and if I get a show at him I will not spare him. We will divide the gate money equally, but our pride will make us do our veryelevel best."

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Prof. Richards, of Yale, has written much Prof. Richards, of Yale, has written much in favour of college athletics. In his latest paper on the subject he writes of "their evils and their renedies." The amount of time devoted to sport is, he claims, not excessive, never more than two hours daily, including going and coming, and this for the men who take the greatest amount. He holds that athletic sports do not divert so many students from study as the theatre and billiards. Banish athletics and you increase the attendance at the theatres and the saloons, where the temptations are greater and the exciteance at the theatres and the saloons, where the temptations are greater and the excitements less healthy than those of the field and river. Of the evils of liabilities to strains and injuries in competitive college athletics Prof. Richards says: It is well to bear in mind at this point the fact that even those who are not athletes do not, therefore, enjoy immunity from accidents. Still it is possible that a slight injury, to a person having organic weakness, might result in a fatal difficulty. Such an issue might be avoided by the requirement that every candidate for trial should be examined by a competent physician.

QUERIES AND REPLIES.

LEGAL. DISCOVERER, Parkdale. — Qu. — "Does the Crown reserve all minerals when granting patents of lands? or does the patent of the lands carry with it the right to the minerals?" Ans.—Patents of Crown lands do not operate as a conveyance of the gold and silver thereon. unless the same are expressly conveyed in such grant. Regulations affecting the mineral lands of the Dominion have zecently been adopted by the Dominion Government. These may be obtained on application to the Minister of the Interior,

J. C., Ayton.—Qu.—"Where a tenant rents a house for a year and continues to occupy it after the year has expired what is the nature of his tenancy?" Ans.—He becomes a yearly tenant on the same terms as are mentioned in his expired lease.

Ans.—Yes, unless you pay one-half the cost of construction.

W. B., Caledonia.—Qu.—"The Grand River Navigation Company were granted the land along the river for four rods from the water's edge. Can the Township Council prevent persons from taking sand from this land, the Navigation Company does not object ""Ans.—If the Council has acquired jurisdiction over the land, or it has become a public highway, the Council can prevent the removal of sand, the same as from any other road or property under the control of the township.

R. B., Maple Hill.—Qu.—"Who should repair the fences of achool grounds!" Ans.—The trustees.

J. L., Dunnville,—Qu.—"A sold land to B, the sgreement was verbal, but B paid \$5 and got a receipt from A for the money, now B refuses to do so?" Ans.—If the receipt contains the elements of an agreement the contract might be enforced against the party who signed it, but it cannot be enforced against the party who did not sign by reason of the Statute of Frauds.

M. G., Harriston.—Qu.—"Where a man and wife are living separate under a deed of separation can the widow claim dower on the death of the husband?" Ans.—Yes, unless she has released her right to dower.

J. L., Caledon.—Qu.—"Can a tenant for life cut timber?" Ans.—He can only out such tim—

to them all—when he can get them—and usually to two others. The six legal holidays are New Year's day, Good Friday, Queen's birthday, Dominion Day, Thanksgiving day, and Christmas day. The extra two are Easter Monday—which is a statutory holiday, although not always o served—and the local civic holiday.

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Morell, Prince Edward Island, I. Where and how is indigo procured (I mean the blue dye)? Is it all obtained off a tree or shrub. Some maintain the large hard lumpy indigo is mined or quarried out of the bowels of the barth in the manner of coal. 2. Has there ever been any indications of indigo discovered in any part of North America? Ans.—1. Indigo is approduct of numerous plants belonging to the order leguminose, and naive to the tropical regions of Asia, Africa, and America. The plants contain the colouring principle in their leaves, from which it is brought out by different processes. There is no mineral indigo. 2. Indigo plants grow in many of the Southern States.

H., Brantford.—Did the Tecumseh Baseball Club, of London, Ont., ever belong to the League? In what year were they at their best? Did they not defeat most of the best clubs in the United States? 2. When will Hanlan reach Australia? Ans. 1. The Tecumsehs, of London, never belonged to the League. They belonged in 1877 and following years to the International Association. The International Association was organized Feb. 20th, in 1877, is Pittsburg, Pa., by professional clubs of the States and Canada. The Tecumsehs won the championship that year, beating the Maple Leafs of Guelph. Afleghenys of Pittsburg, Rochesters, Manchesters, Live Oaks of Lynn, and Buckeyes of Columbus, The Tecumsehs were at their best that year, but did not "defeat the best clubs in the States." In the following year the Buffalo team came in and won the association championship. 2, Hanlan is there now.

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R.B., Ridgeway.—What is the origin of the phrase "Codish Aristocracy?" I have enquired from other sources and can find no answer. Ans.—A Woodstock friend writes:—"I observe in your correspondents' column an amanawered query from R. E., Ridgeway. Ont., as to the origin of the phrase. 'Codish aristocracy.' I believe it arose from the fact that the first wealthy men in America were those who accumulated riches in the odoriferous occupation of catching and curing codish on the coast of Massachusetts. Their descendants were sneeringly termed codish aristocracy; and the name is now generally applied to all rich American parvenus, on the same principle as the phrase 'shoddy aristocracy' is used in England."

PERTINACITY, Toronto.—I. Give the name of the English general who commanded the forces about the it., e of the conquest of Canada, who afterwards went to New York and was honoured by the corporation of that city, the nature of which respect paid to him please state, and the year? 2. Can you state how the term "Blue line." given to a certain railway, originated Ams.—A Toronto friend supplies the following:—"In reference to the enquiry of "Pertinacity, among the answers to correspondents in The MAIL a few days ago, permit me to inform him that Jeffery, Lord Amherst, a distinguished English general, after the surrender of Quebec to the British not your correspondent in The Mail a few days ago, permit me to inform him that Jeffery, Lord Amherst, a distinguished English general, after the surrender of Quebec to the Original of the British provinces. I desire also to inform your correspondent hat the term "Blue line' given to the well-known line of railiway, was so called from this circumstance that the land surveyed for the undertaking was marked on the maps and plans with a bine line."

Subscriber, St. Thomas,—I. Please inform me if you know if I could get a book

tenancy? Ans.—He becomes a yearly tenant on the same terms as are mentioned in his expired lease.

D. F. L. Gananoque.—Qu.—"Does the Scott Act prohibit any person from keeping wines or liquors in his own house? Ans.—There is nothing or keeping wines or other liquors in his own house not for the purposes of sale; but the difficulty will be for any person to get the liquor.

I. E. L. C., Port Perry.—Qu.—"I wish to prove a marriage which took place in England within five years, how shall I do it?" Ans.—I sue a commission to England for the examination of the parties who performed the marriage ceremony, and the records.

D. E., Elma.—Qu.—"Can a Township Council take gravel from land against the "will of the owner, for the pulic roads by paying the owner for it?" Ans.—The Council make take the gravel or land at a price to be fixed by arbitration. Bee Municipal Act.

A. L., Onkwood.—Qu.—"Can the items of a vunning account which are over six years old, be collected?" Ans.—Those items which were local set of the pounds of each. 3. Is Strathroya town? 4. How many of the following account which are over six years old, be collected? Ans.—Those items which were

London, Ont. 3. Yes. 4. The Grand Trunk system is supposed to include only the Midland division and Toronto and Ottawa, of those you mention. 5. Grand Trunk, Georgian Bay, and Lake Erie. 6. Burlington Bay canal; Murray canal; between Bay of Quinte and Lake Ontario, and some unnor affaires. 7. Get a map. 8. Jan. II. 9. Did not take a degree at any college. He received the honorary title of D. C. L. from Oxford University in 1855; of Li.D. from Queen's College. Kingston, and of D. C. L. also from Trinity College. Toronto. Good-bye.

RIDOUT-On Friday morning. April 18th, at 197 College street, the wife of W. L. Ridout, Esq., of a son.

GRAY—At his residence, No. 208 Berkeley street, Edwin Gray, second son of Joseph Gray, of this city, in the 40th year of his age.

GILL—On the 19th inst., from an accident when riding. Carrie Gilmour, beloved wife of Robert Gill, daughter of the late John Gilmour, of Quebec.

BECK—At the residence of Mr. F.F. Atkin, No. 6 Henry street. Toronto, on the 21st instant, William James, third son of Mr. Wm. Beck, of Goderich, aged 33 years.

GILBERT—At St. Thomas, on the 21st inst., Mrs. Gilbert, wife of M. A. Gilbert, manager Imperial Bank at Beechwood.

CARSON—At 7.45 a.m., April 19th, 1884, Mrs. Ellinor Carson, mother of John and Jasi Carson, aged 76 years.

78th year.

CHISHOLM—In Own Sound, at the residence of John Chisholm, Poulett street, on the 29th inst., Katle Chisholm, adopted daughter of John Chisholm, in her 29th year.

ATKINSON—On April 19th, at his late residence, Brockton, Joshus Atkinson, in the 62nd year of his see.

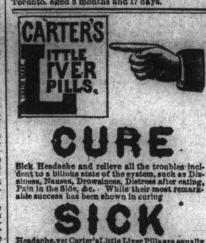
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GRAY—At 170 Wilton avenue, on the 18th inst., Joseph Eli, aged 6 months and 12 days, youngest son of Henry S. and Mamne Gray.

Wilson—At his residence, near Jarvis, on Sunday, April 18th, inst., of cancer of the stomach, John Wilson, born in the county of Tyrone, Ireland, for many years a settler in Canada, aged 68, years and 3 months.

WILLS—At 'his late residence, 181 Carlton street, on the 17th inst., George S. Wills. BERKINSHAW—On the 18th April, at his late residence, 26 Pembroke street, Toronto, Thomas Berkinshaw, in the 63rd year of his age.

SOUTH—On the 18th inst., at Toronto, Catherine South, aged 86 years, relict of the late Wm. South, Brantford, Ont. FITZPATRICK-On the 16th inst., Peter Fitz-patrick, at the residence of his mother, 158 Queen street west.



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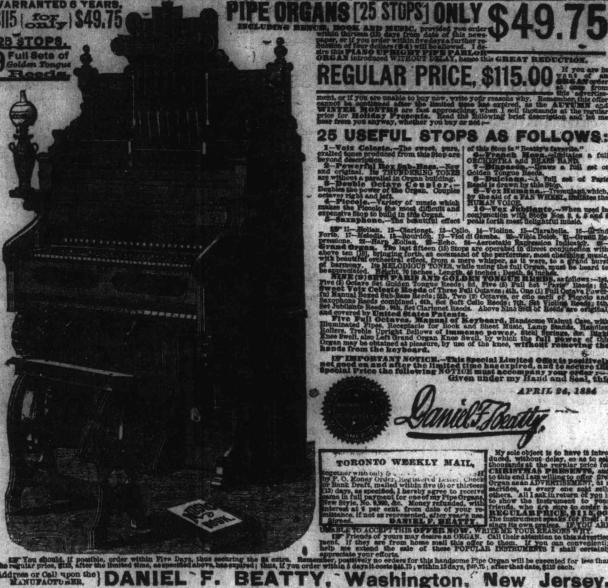
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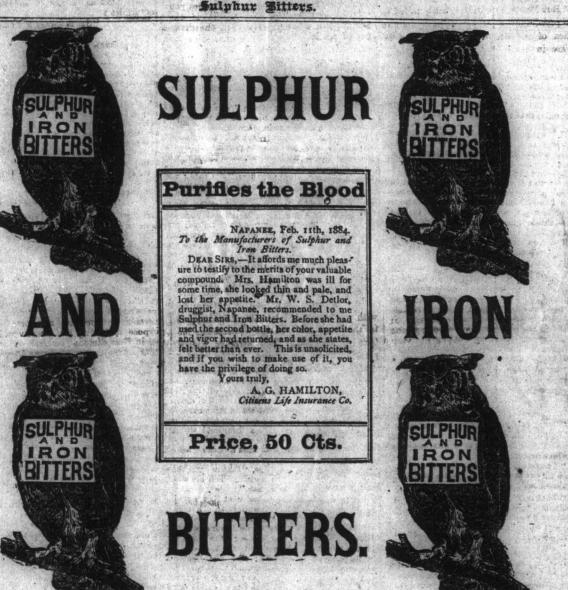
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