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THE TORRENS LAND SYSTEM.

Introduction Into the North-West deputation from the Land Law Amenddeputation from the Land Law Amenda Association waited upon the Minister he Interior, Hon. D. L. Macpherson, rely at the offices of Gzowaki & Macpher-Toronto. Among the members of the station were Messrs. Herbert Mason, ident of the association; D. Blain, vice-ident; Beverley Jones, secretary; W. S. W. Gogdernam, John Fisken, John S. W. Kerstemann, jr., S. G. Wood, J. kie, W. B. Scarth.

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MASON, in introducing the deputation of the dep e Minister, said that they came before as members of an association which had formed in Toronto, and the object of a was to endeavour to secure an improvein the system by which real estate was orth-West and, in fact, torough da. The particular branen of the subo which they wished to call his attenwas the introduction of their system to to the West territories. This system was I ntents and purposes the Torrens sys-which had been adopted in Australia had been found t work satisfactorily, ntario the association had every reason to we that the Torrens system would be ded at an early date, as public opinion seen aroused in favour or it. In the h-West, however, there were very few is, and the association could not say the public op mon was there in refer-to this reform, as they had had no op-

nities of ascertaining. members explained the working of the ablishment of the Government guaran und for the compensation of persons who the caused a loss by the working of the m. It was pointed out that the claims fund had so far been very small and out a small percentage of the amount the into the fund by the small tax upon try brought within the operation of the

ed the importance of the question of to have the matter brought before his on by persons who

WERE SO THOROUGHLY QUALIFIED peak on the subject as the members of deputation. He himself was only a lay-in matters of this kind, and had no op-unity of examining all the details of this tion. It was one, however, to which he given his attention, and he had recognized its importance and had seen the adtage which would accrue from a simplition of the sys em of the transfer of land. was giad to hear that the association was sing the matter upon the attention of the ario Government, as there was no doubt t whatever the Ontario people did would to its influence upon the people of the the West. He had of course to speak hereave as to the reform in the No thest, as he would have to consult his columns on the subject. The difficulties surning the question were very great, and other apything could be done this session is hard to say.

The deputation then withdrey after thankhe deputation then withdrew after thankthe Minister for his courtesy.

MEHDI AND GUM ARABIC.

the Rebellion in the Sondan is Causing a Rise in the Price of Candy. othsome gumdrop and the rubberlike shinallow will soon be an expensive try, and all because the "False Prophet," sands of miles away, is stirring up a re-on in the Soudan. Pure gum arabic poses over thirty per cent. of all the best ectionery, and comes almost exclusively in the Soudan. Khartonm is its great ket. It is brought there by the natives bartered to merchants from Cairo and kim for guns, cartridges, trinkets, and er articles dear to the heart of a savage, es a year, during October and November, in the Nile is at its highest, the yield is ted down on barges to Cairo, and thence oped to

FOUR PRINCIPAL MARKETS OF THE words, Marseilles, and New York. A cil part is taken overland on camels to kim, about a three months' trip. The store of commerce is a bale containing 500 uds. The European consumption every is 12,060 of these bales, while America sumes half as many, ince El Mebdi has been disaffecting the dan the price of gum has steadily been WORLD,

ince El Mebdi has been disaffecting the dan the price of gun has steadily been gup, and from the usual price of eight or cents a pound it has now risen to twenty, there is little to buy at that. No crop brought in this year, and unless the injection is quelled within the course of se montor there will be none next. The co merchants of curse will not send their iev into the Soudan in its present state, it could their agents get there safely. Best his, there is very little to bring out, as a has been gathered this year. The Soudan negroes, having very little of Yankee thrift, will not work unless they see an immediate return for their labour, El Obeid is already occupied and Kharn is likely to be soon, there is no chance ringing the crop out by water, and an isand freightage would be most expensive ing a caravan nearly a year to make the between Khartoum and Cairo. Even a bale would be a heavy load for a sel.

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early all of last year's crop was destroyed he Egyptian army while they were in retoum. The baies of gum were piled in a peng waiting for the fall rise in the river e snipped to Cairo. The army heing to f grain bags dumped the gum on the and and appropriated the baies. Of se the next rain washed thousands of resinto the soil of Khartoum. A Cairo mant writing to a firm in this city says the price of gum is a most fabulous, and there are three buvers to every invoice, rai Londou and Marseilles firms have dy made fortunes out of its sudden rise, few weeks gum arabic will probably he ad as high as fifty cents a pound. At rate candy will be worth almost its atting old.

NOTES OF SPORT.

Wallace Ross and Courtney are likely to be matched for a race next year.

Bob Ferguson, a well known baseball man, has refus d \$3,000 to manage the new Union team of Cincinnati.

Paul Paullo refuses to fight Bain privately. He says he will spar Bain on the terms published by the latter, and not otherwise.

Hanian has offered to allow Stevenson \$1,000 expenses to go east to row at Point of Pines, where there is a betterfoorrise and bigget receipts. Stevenson has accepted.

George L. Thomas, of London, Ont., author of a book on fast type setting, offers to bet from \$500 to \$1,000 that he can beat any compositor in America in a match.

Mr. P. Lorillard, the noted turfman, presented each of the 3,000 bands employed in his tobacco factory with a week's salary as Christmas gifts. The amount thus distributed was about \$17,000.

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After a three hours' struggle, in San Francisco, on Saturday, Muldoon won the wrestling match with Bauer for \$1 000 a side and the chamidous ip of the world. Muldoon was carried in triumph on the shoulders of an admiring crowd.

At the Westminster Aquarium, London, on December 3, Willis Beckwith defeated the Laucaster expert Finney in the first of a series of three swimming races of one mile sach for £1,000 a side. The betting in Benkwith's ultimate success is now all his way.

Cool as a cucumber must have been the condition of Martin, of Winnipeg, and Vaughan, of Rapid City, who ran a hundred yards' dash in summer racing costume when the thermometer stood at 20 below zero. Vaughan won by a yard, and the men are mateued for a similar race for \$200.

Paddy Ryan, his wife, and mother, arrived in Chicago Monday night from Toledo. He says he will pull anyone's nose who calls him a coward. He knows that Sullivan has stigmatized him as a cur, for which the next time they meet in a saloon he proposes to whip Sullivan in a rough and tumble fight. Sullivan, vanish.

Charles O. Breed, who must either have Charles U. Freed, who must either have confidence in the trusting powers of the public, or who is a greater fool than most athletes, is said to have put up a 3-pound dumb-bell from the shoulder to arm's length above the head 1,000 times in succession without rest. He took an hour to accoundish the feat.

plish the feat.

J. S. Campbell, owner of the noted pacer Richball, says he is the fastest horse on earth and he makes an offer to match him against any trotter or pacer in America for from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a side, the track to be mutually agreed upon. Richball is wintering in Texas, where he is at pre-ent turned out to grass. He will be taken up in January and jogged until spring.

The latest yarn from Colorado is about the killing of a mountain lion weighing 400 lbs. by two hunters after an hour's fight. "On the lion's starting for one hunter, the other would fire and draw his attention." After an alleged hour of this sort of thing, the lion snowumbed with eleven bullets in him, and "the men were more frightened than hurt." Shades of Ananias!

A new amusement for ladies is reported from Austria. In fashionable circles at Vienna the custom has been introduced from France, of instructing ladies in fencing. A well-known fefficing-master, who is the most popular with the Viennese ladies in this science, recently gave a tournament, at which he presented his pupils before a selected audience of 1,500 persons.

Persons.

Edgar Norman Hughes of Waterloo, Ont., one of the best football players in To onto University at either the Rugby or Association game, dies of typhoid fever on Uffristman day. Hughes was one of the most popular of University men, an active supporter of college intercrests and societies, and characterises by his friends as one of the most honourable and genial fellows that ever attended lectures.

The Marquis of Lorne's attempt to acclimatize the moose-deer in Scotland seems likely to fail, for of the pair seat by him from Canada's few weeks ago, the female died last week at Inversey, and the male do's not appear as if it would thrive. It is the general opinion that the moist climate of Argyllshire will never suit an animal accustomed to the bracing air of Canada.—Truth.

Harry Wright has two pet ideas which are wortny of consideration:—First, he would put the pitcher back two feet, and secondly he would have base runners to overrun second and third bases just as first is overrun now. The first would give the batters a chance to display their skil and make the game lively, and te latter would prevent many of those painful accidents to players which yearly oripple clubs.

Reeves and Regan, Surrevside boxers, met near London on December 10th in a ring fight for \$50 a side. Each man was backed by professional talent. Spirited fighting at close quarters signalized the first two rounds. The third round was a long one. Regan striking for the body and Reeves planting his blows on the head. Reeves ended the round with a square right-hander on Regan's jaw, knocking him down. Regan was shaky in the next two rounds, giving up the sponge at the end of the fifth.

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Seth Green, "father of fishers," has suggested a plan whereby the lakes may be restocked with white fish. He advises the holding of a meeting of fishermen, and adopting resolutions to use no smaller net than a two-inch mesh. He also suggests that there should be employed in each boat a man whose duty it shall be to take the impregnated spawn from the ripe fish, which shall be sent to a hatchery house to be taken care of. Under such condition the lakes, he says, would soon be awarming with whitefish.

Posching sifrays in England are not ended yet. A couple of weeks ago, on the Cleveland estate of Lord Zetland, two keepers named Metcalfe and Wright came upon two men armed with guus pheasant shooting. On making towards them they were ordered by the poschers to stand back, and immediately afterwards one of the latter fired, the shot entering Wright's hands. Metcalfe was next fired at, his knee and thigh being riddled with shot. Metcalfe lay wounded on the ground for two hours, when assistance arrived and he was conveyed home. Both poachers got clear away.

A bull-dog named Jack Napoleon, which is being trained for a fight in Pittsbu g, the walked fitteen miles every day, besides working for several hours on a tread wheel. His daily task is completed by, a novel and original scheme recently adopted by his trainer. A live doon is placed in a bag partially filled with hay, and this bag is then attached to a chain, which is suspended from the ceiling by means of a swivel. A close-fitting muzile is then placed on "Napoleon, and he is then allowed to wreatle with his coonsing. The bag swings about one foot from the floor, thus affording the dog ample opportunities for jumping and wrestling. He appears to enjoy the exercise, and his trainer says it is the greatest scheme he has ever tried.

Tom Allen, who for many-years was the champion of America, says :— Mistobell is

Warwick and Quirk Mayebed. Following are the arrights of agreeme ared into Monday between John War to receive a start of a yard and a balf inside at the Exhibition grounds, Toronto, on Wednesday, the 16th Jaunary, 1884, for \$200 s side. The race to be run inside ropes and stakes, the same to be furnished by the Warwick party, and to be run in the Agricultural hall, the start to be by pustol shot according to Sneffield rules, James Douglas, of Toronto, to act as starter. The sum of \$50 is hereby deposited with Frank Martin, who will act as final stakeholder and referee, a further deposit of \$50 to be posted on Tuesday, 3th January, and the hala see of \$100 saids to be put up before one o'clock on the day of the race. The race to be run between the hours of 2.30 and 3.30 p.m., and either contestants failing to appear to forfeit ail money down."

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Must Have her Husband.

It is sometimes stated, particularly in papers in the Statea, that the rigid marriage laws of England cause much unnece sary surfering. They may produce individual cases of unnappiness that are more conducive of benefit in the aggregate than the loose code across the line. There is a case in point. Mr. Weidon separated from his wife on the grounds of incompatibility of temper. He allowed her \$1,500 a year, a furnished house, and servants for her separate maintenance; but this did not actively Mrs. Weidon. She wanted her husband, and applied to the courts the have him compelled to live with her. The courts decided in her favour, and held that he must maintain the marriage relation or go to prison. Mr. Weldon appears to be a man of peace, and it seems hard that he should be compelled to live with a turbulent woman. But this very hardship will impress all England with the solemnity and importance of the marriage contract. No one will be likely to enter this relation lightly with the case of pour Weldon before his eyes. Where there is no outlest to a passage a map he itsues about antering in 1 but in the States there are so many facilities for divorce, marriage, instead of being a solemu and a binding commant, is regarded more lightly than a trivial business partnership.

The Na ionalist meeting was held in a field at the opposite end of the town. The rival parties were kept apart by large bodies of cavalry, infantry, and police. Even this force was hardly able to prevent a culliaion. The Nationalist meeting was attended by about two thousand. The usual spacehes supporting the objects of the League were delivered. When the meetings were breaking up in the evening several attempts were made to attack each other, but the lancers, hussars, intantry, and police prevented any serious disorder. In the attempt of the troops to disperse the crowds a young man, named Motivan, was wounded in the abdomen with a bayonet and it is expected he will die. Another man was seriously wounded. Great confusion prevailed at the railway station. The Orangemen sang patriotic songs and gave cheers for Queen Victo in and the troops.

After the close of the meeting, despite the efforts of the magistrates, the Orangemen by a detour across the fields came within a short distance of the Nationalists, and a serious fight was waged between the two parties for some time, during which the cavalry and infantry charged several times. Revolver shots were exchanged, stones thrown, and sticks freely used. The fight was ended only after the hussars and lancers had charged across the fields and wounded a number of Orangemen. The infintry, with fixed bayonets, esported the Nationalists beyond the reach of the Orangemen.

GENERAL,

TEMPERANCE TOPICS.

TIGON—At Ore, on December 22nd, the wife Wm. C. Wilson, of a daughter. MARKIAGES.

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late Alexander Cochran, aged 55 years and 9 months.

DAVIS—On Friday, December 28, at the residence of his son-in-law. Henry Jones, 213 Spadina avenue, George Payis, late of Swindon, Wilts, England, aged 67 years.

HARPER—At her late residence, 42 Lippincott street, on December 29th, Margaret, the beloved wife of W m. Harper, aged 36 years.

HANCOCK—On Sunday, 30th inst., Mrs. Jane R. HANCOCK—On Sunday, 30th inst., Mrs. Jane R. HANCOCK—On Sunday, 30th inst., Mrs. Jane R. HANCOCK—On Sunday, Dec. 31st, at 202 Adelide street west. Catherine Hickman, widow of the late James Hickman and mother of the late James H. Hickman, is the 67th year of her age.

KELLS—At his residence, Peel, on Friday, 21st Dec., Aaron Kells, aged 51 years and 9 months.

LEWIS—At 22 King street cast., on 29th inst., Wm. Lewis, osly son of Edward Lewis, butcher, aged 2 years 6 months.

MALONS—John Malone died on Tuesday-Dec. 25th. 1883, at his late residence, No. 40 Bul werstreet, city, aged 33 years and 3 months, MEEKING—At his residence, Allandale, county Simcoe, on Wednesday, December 26th, Edwin Sidney Meeking, aged 15 years.

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