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ETING AT NORTON.

Pugsley Addresses a Large g on the Issues of the Day.

, March 13.-A largely atnservative interest was held ning in the Foresters' hall at e, many having driven quite e to be present. Seated on James E. Price, Rev. David G. Evans, Andrew P. Sher-

obt. Ryan, Washington Cleve-

M. Sherwood and others. Perkins was appointed chairid, after speaking of the imtrade issues upon which the campaign was to be fought, pon the candidate. Dr. Pugsspoke for about two hours, liberal conservatives prese greatly pleased at the sucthe meeting and feel sure that much good by exposing the many of the campaign storlated by their opponents, and ple by the policy of the liberal tive party, and the evils to e country would be exposed tearing down of our tariff wall sed by Mr. Laurier, which in the manufacturer and the paralyze the business of the and postpone to a remote all chances of obtaining a fair norable measure of recipi e United States.

WHEAT SHIPMENTS

mental Cargo to Liverpool

eapolis, Minn., March 13.—The nental shipment of Pacific coast from Portland, Oregon, to Liv-via Panama, undertaken by F. vey & Co. of this city, bids fair cess. The firm today receivadvices from Colon to the at the transhipment had been d at the Isthmus without injury yage around the Horn. It was on whether the wheat would spoiled by the weather it would crossing the isthmus, but ar has proven groundless, and robable that coast wheat will this route in future.

AN INQUIRING MIND.

Boy Wanted to Know How a Poet Would Behave.

od story concerning James Rusell has just been told for the time. Prof. Royce of Harvard has a son, Theodore, who has "hall marks" of genius. Theonot yet old enough to have nown whether he will be a or not, but the peculiarities of as then about 8 years old. was ng the lawn in front of his fahouse in Cambridge just as Russell Lowell happened to on his way to Prof. Norton's, further along. The boy turned ose on Mr. Lowell, and despite stulations drenched him from foot, so that he had to go to ire change of clothing.

n Prof. Royce heard of this he aturally very indignant, and heodore severely to task. e how you could have done it. ore. What reason was there in such a thing as that?" he said. lore looked gravely at his fand said: "There was every reathe world. I was extremely deof knowing how a poet would a under such circumstances."-

NER'S ECCENTRIC WIDOW.

widow of Richard Wagner is ng much comment by her growing tricities. She recently composed ms in honor of her son Siegfive dogs. On Siegfried's birthhe gave a reception, and after ogs and had her fire poems 1e-

BIG SUSSEX MEETING.

Hon. Mr. Costigan Given a Hearty Reception.

Important Announcement for River Fishermen Regarding Sturgeon and Gaspereaux.

speeches by Messrs. Costigan, Hazen, Tilley, Kelly, Morrison and Pugsley.

Sussex, March 12.—It was a magnificent meeting of electors which gathered this evening in Odd Fellows' hall to listen to liberal conservative speakers. The large hall was completely packed and standing room was at a premium. Quite a number of ladies occupied the reserved seats. The crowd though large was orderly and listened to the speakers with close atention.

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Col. E. B. Beer occupied the chair.

On the platform were L. Allison, W. H. White, Maj. Campbell, E.L. Perkins, James Price, Norton; Robt. Myles, C. Kelly, of Hammond; Capt. Brittain, Springfield; Philip Palmer, F. M. Sproul, Hampton; John McLeod and M. Hines, Carsonville; Havelock Freeze, Byron Freeze, Penobsquis; George Stockton, J. W. Nowlan, Studholm; Sterling Stockton, Cornhill; Dr. Pearson, Dr. Daley, E. A. Charters, G. R. Pugsley, Rev. Father Gaynor, G. H. Barnes, Harry Whiteside, J. Arthur Freeze, Joseph Hornbrook and others.

D. Pugsley was the first speaker and was given a rousing reception, that must have inspired him with the greatest confidence. He dealt briefly but effectively with some of the important issues of the ceampaign, stating that he would leave most of the ground to the other speakers, as he would have frequent opportunity of addressing the electors. Referring to Mr. Grant's letter in the Sun today he stated he was glad that Mr. Grant had given him assurance that he had not used the language in referring to this self which had been attributed to that greitleman, and closed by saying he would follow the example of opposition speakers by claiming a sweeping majority in every parish excepting where they happened to be speaking, but that in Sussex those present would agree with him that he would lead the poll by a large majority. This manjificent meeting and the splendid feeling state the most of the poll by a large majority. This manjificent meeting and the splendid feeling states and the splendid feeling where they happened to be speaking, but that in Sussex those present would agree with him that he would lead the poll by a large majority. This manjificent meeting and the splendid feeling state of the splendid feeling state of the splendid feeling state. The lates are speaked to the dore of the proposition speakers by claiming a sweeping where they happened to be speaking, but that in sussex those present would a

but that in Sussex those present would agree with him that he would lead the poll by a large majority. This magnificent meeting and the splendid feeling manifested was augury of victory.

J. D. Hazen, M. P., followed and made an eloquent and able speech in defence of the government's policy, drawing strong and favorable comparison between the condition of the Canadian farmers and those of the United States and free trade England.

Hon. John Costigan was then introduced and met with a most enthusiastic reception. His speech was a plain common sense one and a most forcible vindication of the administration. He soon won and retained to the close of his remarks the hearty and sympathetic attention of the entire audience. The hon, gentleman must have been greatly pleased with his reception in Sussex. Among other statements was a consumparate that will be received.

He accused have consented to forego the enthralling sight on which he was feasting his eyes. Affairs were just at their most exciting stage. The bull mastiff, it appeared, had drawn quite close to Don Carlos' before perceiving his presence. He had, then, instead of appointing to the intrability stage for the intrusion, critically wexamined Don Carlos' tell, afterward giving vex to an insulting bark. This 'brought matters to a climax, and in less time than it takes to tell the two dogs were so inextricably mixed up that but for the appendage in question, waving over the scene like a flag of battle, it would have been impossible to distinguish one combatant from the other.

There was no necessity for the haste displayed by the spectators in reaching the sext of war for the fray promised to be as long as it was sangulnary. No quarter was asked or desired. The stranger possessed a vast amount of staying power, inasmuch as when he once took hold little short of extracting his teeth made him let go again. But the military tactics of his opponent were new to him, and prevented his getting when he come took mod mitter additions, the content and the most goals, the content and the most goals, the content and the most goals, the content and the co

ing them to deliver it personary, etc. and eventually given way to force of circumstances.

Fortunately for themselves, the representatives of law and order in Jacubaya knew within a hundred miles or so the localities where the Marguerito was likely to be found. His natural modesty would, they were aware, prevent his crossing the American border, where his return had long been awaited with anxiety by certain of his compatriots. Therefore the chase had been short.

Still, while it lasted, like most of the proceedings in which Marguerito was actively concerned, it had proved full of interest to the persons sharing in it. But now the object of all these attentions had recognized the uselessness of further resistance, and feeling that he had done his best, was prepared to rest upon his laurels. Wherein his friend, Don Carlos, agreed with him.

The pair, accompanied by a large proportion of the population, made their way toward the courthouse, a building which but unflatteringly illustrated the quality of the law dispensed therein. As a matter of fact, before it became a hall of justice, it had been a loft, and access to it was still gained by the judge, the jury, and the crowd, mounted with impassive slowness, and he was shortly occupying a prominent position in the court.

Don Carlos, who suffered from a constitutional desired the allocation had elected to the alloca

CLIFTON HOUSE ROBBERY.

Simmer and His Movements in and Around Parrsboro.

There Was to Have Been a Supper but Simmer Suddenly Disappeared.

be a lengthy process, he gravely seated himself upon the ground and prepared to await events. It should be explained that Don Carlos was not handsome. Neither was he good. Still, he possessed merits which might not have been patent to the casual observer. In complexion he was black and tan, being rather like a dachshund in the face, while he strongly resembled a greyhound in the figure. His tail, however, it was impossible to classify, for it belonged to no species or epoch. Owing to his having been dropped by his nurse when a baby, it had a break near the tip, which caused it to curl over his back in coquettish manner far from exemplifying the real solidity of his character, while its length would have done credit to a cat. time ago.
When this vessel was loading deals

while its length would have done credit to a cat.

Don Carlos himself seemed to be aware that it was not the latest fashion in tails, and he habitually underwent many things in a vain endeavor to sit upon the whole of it at once. He was thus engaged upon the present occasion when, glancing up, he chanced to catch sight of a bull mastiff, which was strolling into the yard apparently in search of stray refreshments.

Don Carlos pricked up his ears and blinked his eyes, into which the light of battle gradually crept, until the intruder, unconscious of danger, drew nearer every minute.

In the meanwhile the sonorous tones of the judge; mingled with the drawl of the witnesses, sounded clearly from the open window of the loft above. It appeared that Marguerito was accused of horse stealing this time, and as he listened to the details of his error, as described by the sufferers from it, he felt by no means certain but that this might be the last of his many adventures.

"Judge Hopper's got a hanging look about

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Wyld—I hear Tradesman carries on quite an extensive correspondence with the Four Hundred. Kellogg—What does he write about? Wyld—Please remit.—Brooklyn Life.

Don't selfishly reserve all happiness to yourself. You will increase your store by extending even a small portion of it to others.

Parrsboro, March 12.-The robbery at the Clifton house, St. John, when Nicoley Bryde, who registered at the hotel as "H. Simmer, Parrsboro," got off with three hundred dollars' worth of jewelry, is still fresh in the minds of Sun readers. Mr. Bryde was the second officer of the bark John, which went ashore below Digby Gut some

at West Bay, four miles from Parrsboro, last fall, one of the crew deserted and got work in Huntley' & Epps woods. He had been a particular friend of Mr. Bryde, it is now stated. His real name was said to be Gott-fried Quoadt, but he was commonly mas he came to Parrsboro and got a well-to-do and respected German butcher, who keeps a restaurant and boarding house. Quoadt told Mr. Reick that his father had just died in Germany, leaving him a fortune of 20,000 marks, which he would get as soon as proofs of his identity were furnished, and an additional two thouyear as long as he lived. The letter telling Quoadt of his good fortune was evidently from a brother of his, and Mr. Reick, after reading the letter, was satisfied that Quoadt was telling the truth.

The stranger soon became very popular about town, and was known as count" and "German Charlie." Mr. Reick gave his countryman un limited credit as long as his beer and cigars lasted. "The count" was very generous, and treated everyone who would drink or smoke with him. He bought a suit of clothes, an overcoat, a fur cap and other articles of cloth-ing from Stanley Smith, one of Parrs boro's foremost merchants. Mr. Smith gave him credit for these, and also advanced \$2.50 to pay a bill which Quoadt had contracted at Edward White's, which White was pressing. Mr. Smith made arrangements to sell his busines to Mr. Quoadt for eight thousand dollars, five thousand of which was to be paid down when the money arived. Mr. Smith was to be taken on as clerk at a good salary. Some time after his arrival in Parrsboro he went to Huntley & Epps' woods on a visit to a friend, of whom

he borrowed a considerable sum of money, promising him that he should pay him double the amount when the fortune came, besides providing for him liberally during the rest of his life. He took the friend from the camp and got him boarded at Albert Miller's, and when Mr. Reick's beer and cigars gave out he honored Miller with his patronage in these lines. About a month after his appearance in town, Quoadt received a letter pur-

porting to be from his brother in Germany, stating that a thousand marks

money came, and it was rumored that to his distinguished guest. Mr. and he got some kind of a paper signed Mrs. Woods went abroad the next

in my system the seeds of disease which all these years have caused me much suffering and inconvenience. The trouble appeared to be mainly in the form of hip disease, making me very lame. This in time produced severe nervousness, and frequently I passed sleepless nights. I tried many remedies but always without any marked benefit until I began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I have used in all ten boxes of this grand medicine, with the result that my lameness has disappeared, the feeling of nervous despondency is gone, and I now always get sound, refreshing sleep. I feel very thankful for what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for me, and I now always recommend them to my friends who may be ailing."

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THE LATE C. S. PARNELL. Death of a Woman Whom the Irish Leader Wanted to Marry.

Providence, R. I., March 12.-The death of Mrs. Abbie Frances Woods Abbott here yesterday has made pub-lic a story of romance between that lady and the late Charles Stewart Parnell, the Irish leader. They were at one time engaged to be married, but the alliance was forbidden by the lady's father, Marshall Woods, a mil-lionaire, of this city and Newport. The eminent: parliamentary man, however, did not relinquish his flanhad been sent him from that country. He was, however, so unfortunate as to lose this money by the sinking of the Elbe. This incident did not trouble him much, however, and he spoke of it as a mere coincidence.

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Woods countributed largely to the that as mere coincidence.

Quoadt made arrangements with D.

A. Huntley to identify him when the light fund and paid much attention by the mayor and town clerk, ostensibly to be sent to Germany to identify him when the money came.

For some time past his creditors have been growing uneasy, and paid a good many visits to the bank and post office to see if any of the fortune had come. A few days ago it was reported that the money had come, and those who had been denouncing Quoadt as a fraud suddenly became went home, and a few years later the went home, and a few years later the lady married Mr. Abbott, an eminent

A PILOT SUSPENDED.

The Loss of the Furness Line Steamer Venetian in Boston Harbor.

Boston, March 12.—At a meeting of the Boston Marine society this afternoon, a report and recommendations were submitted by the pilot commisioners concerning the loss of the Furness line steamship Venetian, wrecked on State Ledge, in Boston ers announced that they had suspended Pilot George W. Lawlor, and accuse him of a grave error of judg-ment during his attempt to take the teamer out of the harbor.

The commissioners, however, refer o the faithful services on the part of Pilot Lawler for nearly twenty years The officers of the ship are freed from all blame. The commissioners add that the government should remove the dangerous ledge by dynamite, or else mark it more plainly than it is now indicated.

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NOT WORTH THE TROUBLE.

That was not bad in a country debating society, where the subject con-sidered was: "Is it wrong to cheat a After full discussion the decision was: "Not wrong, but too difficult to pay for the trouble."

Contemporary jealousy is always the fate of living genius. It is only when death comes that the detractor will come forward to do justice to merit.



AT THE LIARS' CLUB. Tales Told by Members in Good and Regular Standing.

The recent cold snap has had the natural effect of causing great hard-ship to animals. Cyrus Grant of Kittaning, whose house stands in a lonely spot, attributes to this fact his recent loss of a lot of farm stock. He had locked up his barn securely, but had omitted to fasten a second story window, and, during the night, three black bears of assorted sizes, after trying all the other windows and doors east longing eyes at this. So the middle-sized bear climbed on the big bear's back, and the little bear upon the middle-sized one, was just able to reach the window and open it. Then he went down stairs, unhooked the door, and the whole family ate, uninterrupted, veal and potatoes. When the farmer came in in the morn ing he noticed that the bears were of polite ways, as they had used a number of empty grain bags for napkins and a bran-mash tub for a finger

In the Punxsutawney mountain farmer named Morse found during the blizzard a den of sixty-seven rattlesnakes, all rendered torpid by the blizzard, so that they could be handled with as little danger as cord-wood. He prepared a big box with holes in the side for ventilation, corded the snakes up in it, and, with his ox-sled, hauled it to a warm place. His intention was to sell the snakes for museum purposes, but when they awoke in their narrow quarters a terrific fight ensued, in which sixty-six of the snakes were killed and the remaining one so crazed by pain that he committed suicide by striking his

fangs into his own body.

The well-authenticated cases where a needle, entering a person's body, has travelled, or "worked its way," front point to point have usually those of persons with very soft flesh. A girl in Mobile carries this flabbiness of muscular structure to an extreme Needles thust into her flesh seem to cause her no pain and little annoy ance. She is accustomed, wherever she goes, to carry several needles, threaded with silk thread of different colors, thrust into various portions of her anatomy. To get one of them she has only to hold a strong magnet upon the opposite side of her person, and the needle required is attracted right through her body.—New York

A JUDGE ON BAKING CAKES.

(London Telegraph, Feb. 21.) At Whitechapel county court, yes-Solomon claimed 5s. 6d. for the value of a cake and baking dish spoiled by befendant, Isaac Weidel, a baker and

Plaintiff said that on the last Friday in December she made a light cake, which she took to defendant's shop to be baked. When it was re-turned to her it was burnt to a cin-der. She asked him what he was going to do, and he offered her 4 lbs. of flour. As she had used 8 lbs., besides other ingredients and baking powder, she was not satisfied.

Judge Bacon—Only one packet of baking powder? It was not a very

light cake.

Plaintiff—Oh yes, it was. But it's like a brick now. It would do to scrub a hearthstone. But when I made it I put in yeast as well, four ounces of

Judge Bacon-Baking powder and yeast both? That would spoil any

ter.) What on earth do men know about these thigs? (Roars of laugh-

Defendant said that when the cake was brought to him he told plaintiff that he was going out and had no man in his bakehouse, and if he took it in she would have to look after it.
Plaintiff—That's not true. I went to
the Cambridge that night with my daughter's young man. (More laugh-

Defendant-Next morning when she came for it, and found it burned she made a great row. She spat in my face and said she would ruin my busi-(Laughter.)

Judge Bacon found for plaintiff and added that the cake must be returned to the defendant. It was his property Plaintiff-He's / welcome to it, I'm

sure. He had better stick it in his shop window. It will let people see what a fine baker he is. It would make a good foundation-stone for a synagogue.

A STRIKING STATEMENT (Vancouver Colonist.)

Some of the organs of the opposition have been trying to detract from the force of some yond controversy that the country has been progressing since the conservatives assumed the reins of government, by saying that the statistics have been compiled by a partisan having a party end in view. The governm naving a party end in view. The government statistician, George Johnson, has replied to this accusation in a way which we think will silence the carpers. But figures can be produced that have been compiled by business men for business purposes, which prove not only that the country has progressed under the rule of the conservatives, but that it did not progress during the five years that the liberals were in power. The following article from the Toronto Empire proves this as clearly as words and figures can prove anything:

thing:

But there are some statistics which the Globe cannot use to brush aside the wholly unfounded cry of partisan manipulation. Let us take these and see if they do not bear out the claims of the conservative party. We do not suppose that the Globe will deny the accuracy of the banking returns, or will insinuate that the banking officials, who are sworn to report truthfully, and the public officers who record them are in collusion to talsify the facts and deceive the country. What do these statistics show? A comparison indicates that under the old Cartwright regime the country's financial condition deteriorated; during the past five years it has, to a far greater degree, exhibited safe and steady betterment. Here are the facts:

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sources, and the bank assets diminish, no further comment is required to prove the embargo which the country's policy at that period placed against prosperity.

If we take the same facts for the past five years, the substantial success of the present is illustrated:

Assets 25.789.000 205,626,000
No intelligent person will pretend that the world depression from 1874-78 equalled in intensity and widespread effect the world-depression of the past four years, and as these figures cannot be disputed on vague charges of partisanship, they form a record which the opposition find impossible to answer.

AN ARCHITECT BISHOP

The bishop of London, so runs the story, not long after he was appointed to his see, became dissatisfied with certain arrangements in his palace of Fulham and called in an architect of inence to advise him as to the alterations that could be made.

The architect heard what was need-

ed to be done, inspected the building throughout, and then drew up a report of the expense that would be entailed by the required work. On receiving the statement of the expenditure which would inevitably be ved the bishop decided to allow things to remain as they were. But before the architect left his lordship said:

"I shall be glad if you will tell me now for how much I shall draw a "I thank your lordship-a hundred guineas," was the disconcerting re-

ply.

"A hundred guineas?"

"Yes, my lord, that is my fee."

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"That may be all very true, my lord; but you will remember that I happen to be a hishop in my profession."

It is perhaps superflous to add that the cheque was paid over in silence.

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