MANAGER John Cameron. ndon, Thursday, Dec. 16, 1897.

Annie Rooney died in New York while witnessing a play in a theater on Tuesday night. Annie had a world-

wide acquaintanceship. Unless some one retires, there will be three-cornered contests for the Legislature in North Hastings and Glengarry. In the last named constituency, Mr. D. C. McRae is the Liberal

2 2 A costumer has arrived in Toronto be given by the Countess of Aberdeen in that city. For some of the costumes \$100 a night has been given. They come high, but those who desire to participate must have them.

General Weyler says that he considers it would be his greatest glory to lead a Spanish military expedition entertainments for little children. Now against the United States. Considering the flasco which he made in Cuba, with 200,000 men at his command, one would If economy were alone to be considered, think that the less Weyler talks the there would be no kindergartens. It is more he would save himself from con- an ascertained fact that the mothers

No fewer than twelve hundred Canadians were brought from the New England States to the Lake St. John and St. Jerome, Que., agricultural settlements this year. The good work of repatriation will go on with increasing satisfactory results as the years roll by. It is in progress in Northwestern Ontario, too.

Mr. A. M. Mason, Conservative candidate for the Legislature in East Kent, has joined those who warmly approve of the Government's measure greatly reducing the size and cost of measure is not only economical, but that it tends to suppress log-rolling. By-and-bye, the objectors to the law in any constituency will be counted on garten training has instilled into the one's fingers. In the bye-election in youth of the city. It is felt even up South Essex, the Conservative candi- to the advanced grades and the Coldate made his fight on opposition to sult was that the normal Liberal majority was doubled.

the attention of three British Lord deal of the increase in the school at-Justices of Appeal sitting as the tendance must be traced. In the inper dinner in a restaurant when a Thus it is that we had last year a pocket. They have decided that it is not obtaining goods by false pretenses, ranging from 2,945 in January to 3,284 but that it is obtaining credit by in December. During these ten years fraud. The result in any case is jail for the perpetrator, who will probably now wish that he had pleaded guilty to the accusation made against him in the first case, and at once begun the serving of his "time."

Hon. Mr. Mulock effectively vindicates himself against the printed insinuations that he was a shareholder in the Farmers' Loan Company of Toronto, now in trouble through mismanagement, and that he sold out to avoid loss without taking his co-shareholders into his confidence. The Minister says that the reason he severed his connection with the institution when he became a member of the Government was because he did not think it prudent to be a director of a company which held a charter from the Do- In the interval, also, the Board of Eduminion. He asserts that up till its present collapse he believed the company to be well managed, and for that | The salaries have been increased by the reason he and his family held and now hold upwards of \$100,000 stock in the Institution. This seems a fair and

There has been some criticism of the way in which Canadian detectives work up cases against murderers, but in recent years few crimes involving capital punishment have remained undetected or unavenged. In a country like ours, with so many opportunities for escape, this is a satisfactory record. Our police appear to have more success in running down murderers officers who are engaged in the protection of life and property in Greater London. Here is a list of murders in London and suburbs, compiled by the London Daily Mail, none of the perpetrators of which have been discov-

The murderer of the Frenchman The murderer of Miss Camp in the London and Southwestern Railway

The murderer of Mrs. Francis at The murderer of Emma Johnson at The murderer Upton Park.

The murderer of the nameless corpse ound bound in the Thames. The murderer of Miss Marshall

To these crimes, says our contemporary, must be added numerous burgaries, in which an immense amount of property has been made away with.

Popular Science News, formerly Boson Journal of Chemistry, since its renoval to New York, has been enlarged and very much improved by the abcorption of some 20 other similar papers. It is a real popuar scientific journel, free from technicalities, profusely llustrated and full of short, practical and interesting articles. Its departts of nature, science, archaeology,

London's Schools Now and Ten Years Ago.

Ten years ago the Collegiate Institute, Public Schools and Separate Schools of this city cost the taxpayers \$42.750: this year it is estimated that the expenditure will be a little over

this increase has been brought about, London East had just joined the city. The schools were so crowded then that candidate; Dr. McDonald, Conserva- classes were taught in the town hall. tive, and Mr. D. M. McPherson, Patron. Ten years ago the Simcoe street school from New York with dresses to be jubilee. The expenditure put upon it rented to wear at the historic ball to was much greater than that ordinarily

of the city welcome and indorse the Little ones go to the kindergarten at 5 years of age, and so seductive are the scheming goes on to secure admission at an even earlier age. The consequence the cost of the supplies alone for the kindergarten was \$1,043. But this is reaching result of the grounding in Froebel's methods is the greatly increased love for school which kinder- papers. He says: legiate Institute. The work of the and the average teacher has much less difficulty from absenteeism than was A peculiar case has recently occupied | the kindergarten. To this cause a great against an attendance ten years ago

not a year has elapsed without the

construction of additional accommoda-

continues to prosper and expand. When

be increased yearly, then will the city

be at a standstill, or going back. The

teachers, drawing \$24,228 44 a year; last

103, and the salaries were \$58,285 18.

cation added to its list of officers a

secretary, at a salary of \$750 a year

MADE IN THE STATES [New York Tribune.]

Child Immigration.

Agents of Mr. Quarrier, one of the old country philanthropists who for years has been collecting waifs and strays in the large cities and shipping them to Canada, waited upon the Ontario Government yesterday with a complaint against the legislation passed last session to restrict child immigration. The argument laid before the Ministers was that it was un-British into any part of Canada. Hon. Messrs. Davis and Dryden said that the legislation was passed solely in the interests of the people of Ontario, and the hotel 'bus and two horses. No. 6 would be kept on the statute book so Company, Thirty-seventh Battallion, mained in power. Thereupon, Mr. bring any more children to Ontario. building, \$2,000; D. Patton, livery, \$2,000; He is heartily welcome to take such a Grand Pacific Hotel, \$500. Ontario has enough and to spare of the waif and stray type of without Mr. Quarrier's assistance in Legislation Against "A Hot Time in augmenting its numbers. The regulations of the Ontario Government are intended to benefit the workers and taxpayers of the Province, and only those who would desire, by unfair means, to beat down the rate of re-

RELIGIOUS PAPERS AMALGA-

upon child immigration.

muneration for work done, will desire

MATE. The announcement is made in the current number of the Westminster that the proprietors of that paper have purchased the Presbyter formerly known as the Northern Presbyterian. The Canada Presbyterian was a short time ago amalgamated with the Westminster. The result of this centralization of effort, interest and capital may be expected to show itself in the colincrease in the expenditures. Last year | umns of the Westminster. From the first the management showed a zeal and an activity not usual in the religious press, and they have built up a only one of the effects of the adoption | fine paper, worthy of the support of a county councils. He declares that the of the kindergarten system. A far- strong church. In announcing the incorporation of the Presbyter, the editor remarks on the cost of producing news-

"The circumstances which led to the acquirement of the Presbyter are an illustration of the truth which the Westminster has more than once urged upon the attention of the friends of relithe County Councils Act, and the re- truant officer has been rendered easier, gious journalism in Canada. Those who have had no experience in newsmor for a cheap paper, and cite what the case prior to the establishment of they suppose to be proofs of their contention that a dollar paper can be made a success. Newspaper men know that "a dollar paper" worthy of the "Court of Crown Cases Reserved." terval, too, the population of the city impossibility, and not a few outsiders Their lordships considered the legal has been augmented by several thou- have gained, by dearly-bought experiwrong involved in ordering chops and sands, and of the number a decided ence, the knowledge which other teachers might have taught. The Presbyterian Review would have succeeded as 'a dollar paper' had success been man had only a half-penny in his public school attendance of 6,792, possible. Its publishers had sufficient capital, and they put into the business immense energy; but it was from the start a losing game. Certainly the Presbyter was of good value, and each issue exhibited editorial skill and mechanical excellence. It is no discredit to the promoters that they failed in tion for teaching. Last year twelve their undertaking. Under the circumadditional rooms were provided, ten stances they could not have succeedfor ordinary public school purposes, The Westminster holds to its orand two for kindergartens: and this iginal principle that no religious newspaper can do the service so sorely needed to be done, unless it is financial So it must always be while the city ly strong and built on a sound basia."

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as a good "eatress"

DESTRUCTIVE FIRES.

Cause Serious Loss at Port Arthur and Dunnville. Port Arthur, Ont., Dec.16.-Fire broke out yesterday at the electric street railway barn. The building and five cars were completely destroyed. The fire is supposed to have started from a live wire. Loss, \$15,000; insurance, \$12,-

Dunnville, Ont., Dec. 16.-Fire broke out yesterday mborning in Patton's livery stable, which was burned to ground. The building belonged of these old country neglected children to the Oddfellows, and was valued at \$2,000. Mr. Patton lost eight horses, together with all his rigs, harness and grain. The Grand Pacific Hotel stables, Rifles, had their stores in the building, and lost everything. The fire is now under control. Losses, as far as can be ascertained, are: Oddfellows, on

ABATING A SONG.

the Old Town Tonight."

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 16.—The town council of Mankato, Kan., intends to stop by ordinance the singing, hum-Time in the Old Town Tonight." At Topeka's fall festival this song was adopted by the Karnival Knights, and to remove the restrictions imposed the thousands who visited Topeka went home singing, whistling or humming it until one-half the Kansas population have joined in the chorus, and in the towns it has become an intolerable

In 1894, the town council of Mankato squelched the whistling and singing of 'After the Ball." It passed an ordinance under the nuisance law fining each and every person 50 cents for each and every time he or she might be proved guilty of whistling or singing "After the Ball" between the hours of 6 o'clock in the morning and 10 o'clock at night. The "Hot Time" song, the Mankato people say, has become an intolerable nuisance and must be

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