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THIRD YEAR.
OPENING OF THE DEBATE.
THE FIRST SPEECHES IN THE
ONTARIO LEGISLATURE.

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FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 15, 1882.

DEBATE IN MANCHESTER.

MR. STRENGTHY OPPOSES THE
IDEA OF AN IRELAND PARLIAMENT.

But advocates Emigration from Ireland
as the True Panacea—The Land Act
Must Prove a Failure.

LONDON, Dec. 14.—Lord Derby in his
speech at Manchester yesterday said his
opinion was that if some millions were
spent in promoting emigration from Ireland
it would be a profitable expenditure. He
believed in a few years, despite the land
act, the small tenants will be just as de-
pendent as ever on the forbearance of the
landlords. Thus the old difficulties
would recur. He thought the government
should refer to listen for the hour to the
claim for Ireland in whatever way the
government is prepared to furnish such
aid as would be necessary to carry out
the plan.

THE LOCAL FEVER.
Toronto has undoubtedly one of the
fever roads to be found in the dominion;
any one who is at all sceptical on this
point has only to visit the park any after-
noon during this fine sleighing to be con-
vinced. The upper turn of the park is the
only place where the boys can just let loose
a little and try the respective merits of
various quadrupeds without being brought
under the influence of the police court for
furious driving, and here accordingly a
prisoner was sentenced to the house of
correction for a fortnight.

THE PHOENIX PARK MYSTERY.
Dublin Detectives Believe They Have
Found Evidence Against the Prisoner.

DUBLIN, Dec. 14.—The detectives believe
they have unravelled the Phoenix park
mystery. Some of the informers, when they
found the police already knew much
power for placing together the various items
of information have got what they believe
will be a direct chain of information against
the prisoner Hanson and Brady.

CABLE NEWS.
Mr. Parnell has arrived in Dublin and will
preside at the meeting of the national
league at the Crystal Palace.

THE BUSINESS MEN OF MONTREAL
are complaining of the delay in the outgoing
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THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S REPLY.

AN ACCOUNT IS GIVEN OF HIS REPLY
TO THE SPEECHES OF THE HON. MR. BALFOUR.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The explanation
of an account being required for the Marquis
of Lorne and Princess Louise on their trip
through Arizona is furnished. It appears
they have received several threatening let-
ters. Some of them have been specified as
asserting that both the marquis and the
princess would be killed. More of them
have been seemingly friendly and warned
the party of danger. Something in the
course of some of these letters led the mar-
quis and some of his party to fear that the
threats were really something more than
idle. It was determined, however, not to
give up the trip, but to see if a suitable
escort could not be provided. Secretary
Lincoln was made acquainted with the
fact, and he requested to furnish such
escort if conformable with his power. He
decided at once that it would be perfectly
proper, if the governor-general of Canada
was to accompany the party as an escort as
far as San Antonio, Texas. The threatening
letters do not intimate from what quarter
or in what manner the attack on the party is
contemplated.

THE KINGSTON CONFLAGRATION.
An Inconceivable Fire—Loss \$2,000,000—Five
Persons Burned to Death.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Dec. 14.—The fire
which broke out in the business quarter
of the city on Monday evening was not extin-
guished until Wednesday. The loss is now
estimated at \$2,000,000. The fire, which was
inconceivable, began in a quantity of shavings
in a lumber yard, and as a high wind
prevailed it immediately gained great pro-
portions. All the warehouses, wharves and
stores were consumed. Four hundred stores
were destroyed. Buildings regarded as
secure from fire were burned to the ground.
A law will be passed prohibiting the
use of shavings for fuel.

PERSONAL.
Hon. Mr. Balfour has returned to Ottawa.
Mr. J. P. Weller of Prescott has been
elected one of the vice-presidents of the
National association of trotting horse breed-
ers.

MR. NICHOLS FLOODED DEVIN OF REGINA
arrived in Quebec yesterday and had an
interview with Hon. Mr. Mousset, secre-
tary of the immigration department.

MR. PARNELL HAS ARRIVED IN DUBLIN
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TEMPERANCE WORKERS.

AN INTERESTING MEETING IN
SHAWNEEPATON LAST NIGHT.

The Difference Between Moderate Drink-
ing and Total Abstinence—Several
Addresses—Speeches by Hon. Mr. Balfour
and the Rev. D. J. Macdonnell.

Rev. D. J. Macdonnell, chairman, in a
brief introductory address referred to the
objects of the society and the work that
they have been doing. It was their desire
to combine all classes of the people holding
different views on the subject of temper-
ance—partial and total abstinence. Among
others the different members crossed
not to drink except at meals, not
to treat, not to drink anything
stronger than beer or wine or total
abstinence. One result of the move-
ment was the establishment of coffee houses,
and in addition to this he was glad to learn
that many societies had and would hold
their annual dinners in the coffee rooms
instead of at hotels. There was no chance
of them getting drunk. In the coffee rooms,
in fact a short time ago one came to a
dinner under the influence of liquor and
went away quite sober. He had received
commendations from Hon. Geo. Allen, Col.
Gowalki, Dr. Wilson, president of the uni-
versity; Revs. Sept Jones and H. Johnston,
expressing regret at their inability to be
present.

Mr. J. D. Haddon, the secretary, then
presented the annual report. The specific
feature of the society as distinguished
from some other temperance organizations,
is that it endeavors to secure the co-operation
of those who temperance men, and those
who entirely abstain from intoxicating
beverages in common efforts for the prevention
of intemperance. While the signing of a
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