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Extracts are also given from Dr. Milner's End of Controversy, the Roman-Catholic Breviary, and the Pope's Brief to the Bishop of Rimini, with regard to the so-called miracle of the winking image of the Medona.

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The application of this to the intellectual advancement of a people.'

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In noticing the third proposition:—

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restricted circulation and study of the Holy Bible, must be hostile to the intellectual advancement of a people; "

We cannot refrain from extracting the following beautiful passage:

"Man, with all his grasp of intellect, his play fulness of fancy, his wit, his ingenuity, and his invention, has never been able to find or prepare a volume, or a combination of volumes, that for a volume, or a combination of volumes, that for a volume, for purity and holiness, can bear the most minute and transient comparison with the Bible. All human productions, however excellent, however enlightened, placed by the side of this, will ever appear smaller than the dew-drop when measured by the ocean, or a pebble by the world. This Book embraces a system so complete that nothing can be added to it or taken from plete that nothing can be added to it or taken from it, containing everything that is necessary by man it, be known, or by man to be performed. It furnishes brief, but accurate, recital of all that is past, and clear and certain predictions of what is past, and clear and ce to be known, or by man to be periorited. It furnishes brief, but accurate, recital of all that is past, and clear and certain predictions of what is to come. It is a Rook of laws—marking out in deep broad lines the eternal distinction between right and wrong. It is a Book of wisdom—condemning all felty, whether in principle or practice, and, by its instructions, making the most foolish wise. It is a Book of truth—detecting everything that is erroneous. It is a Book of life—bringing life and immortality to light, and leading its candid and praying student from the paths of everlating death. It forms the best covenant that ever was agreed upon; the best deed that ever was senied; and it is substantiated by the purest and most solid evidence that ever was produced. To be ignorant of it, is to be barried in the depths of moral and spiritual dark needs to be enlightened by it is to be placed on the highest point of intellectual and moral greatness—to it is able to make as wise unto salesation, of Sciences has just received two communications of much interest upon the subject of chloroform. One of these is from M. Ed. Robin, and the otter from M. Augendre, a French gentleman resident in Constantinople. Each professes to have discovered shout the same time, and without any communication with one another, another remark. covered shout the same time, and without any communication with one another, another remarkable property of this agent. It appears to be an anti-ceptic of marvellous virtue preventing animal decomposition after death, or promptly checking it if already commenced. Muscular fiesh and all the animal tissus s, when subjected to its action, become fixed for a long period of time in the precise form and condition in which the may happen to be at the moment of application, and natural colors, even to the most delicate shades, are preserved mithout the slighest change. The memoirs have been both handed over to a commission of the Academy for examination.

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Municipal Elections.

We understand that Mr. Fabre intends

In the St. Antoine Ward, we hear hat for some purely private and personal reasons, Mr. Walsh has declined to come forward. This being the case, we think that Messrs. Fisher and Whitney had better come to some understanding, one of them retiring from the contest in the West Ward; either could be elected for the St. Antoine Ward without trouble.

ARE GAS METERS RELIABLE?—The committee on the gas contract think they are, and they have devoted space enough in their report to this subject to entitle their judgment to consideration. But we will give a fact in point. A Broadway dealer once had occasion to extend his premises, making additional lights necessary.—These he thought were charged exorbitantly, compared with the bill for his old lights. He thought to try the meter and have a little We learn from the Pilot that Mr Homier and Mr. Bell will contest the St. Louis Ward: Mr. Lynch and Mr. Adams, the St. Mary's; and Mr. Belinge, the St. James'.

Mr. Benjamin Holmes has resigned his seat in the Council, and the resignation has been accepted.

It is at length officially announced that the Imperial Government has signified the Queen's assent to the Post Office Act of last Session, and it is intimated that the transfer of the Department to the Provincial authorities will take place as soon as possible. The Pilot thinks that the 5th of April will be the time, as it is the commencement of the Government quarter. We have had a hint that the present Ministry will keep open this matter in view of the forthcoming Session and General Election; the transfer of the Department will create berths, and the berths will be held up as tempting baits to naughty little politicians at present inclined to be fractious in the Baldwin-Lafontaine nursery.

NEW USE OF CHLOROFORM.—The Academy

The Garrick Club are certainly deserving all the praise they are receiving at the hands of our contemporaries in this city, and we now cheerfully add our mite of approbation. We were perfectly delighted with their representation of "Othello" on Wednesday evening. Mr. Lyne played the part of the Moor splendidly, and with great effectperhaps in some parts a little too loud for so small a room. He is certainly a pery talented actor, and deserves en- The couragement on the part of our playgoing citizens; when he does take his benefit, we trust to see a crowded house, cornies and a slate roof, under which and between the columns is a beautiful mamie area gate jour one side of this gate is an elegant little parket, beautifully papered and farnished, and at the other and of the cotonnade a very next kitches, so excessively clean and in such high order that it is de-lightful to view. The front is the diameter or chord of a large semi-circular court behind, round to shew him that in Montreal he is appreciated. Mr. Baxter, in the character of lage, outdid himself. The scene be-

tween Othello and lego, in the 3rd act, was fine, and attracted the attention of the audience to a degree we have selected and before seen—we might, in reality, and of the modern El Dorado. Several of their Canadian friends, which they left there, would have gladly accompanied them, but lacked the means; gladly accompanied them, but lacked them can defined from New lacked them.

We understand that intelligence has been whear of sales of 2500 bus/els.

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weather, was numerous and respectable.

CANADIAN MANUFACTURES.—We had the gratification, a few days ago, to see a beautiful specimen of "native industry," in the ghape of a Cottage Pianoforte, manufactured by J. W. Herbert & Co., of this city, intended to be sent had been no Ministry formed. The only objection of the control of the co gave them a light, and as much food as we could spare, which we placed on a rock, to be taken away by the younger and least afflicted of the party, adding, what they seem d to prize even more than food, a quantity of tobacce. Promising to ind me their countrymen and others at Rhodes respecting their countrymen and others at Rhodes respecting their misfortunes, and to produce for them as istance the produce of Canada—the "case" old Cabinet will return to office. veined and highly polished black walnut, decorated with very chaste carving in the same metals of the same m in the same material, the design being the Beaver and Maple Leaf, our Canadian emblems. The compass of this instrument is seven octaves and three fourths; and, so far as we are judges, we should say that the tone is quite we should say that the tone is quite equal to the beauty of construction. This instrument will, we hope, convince certain English manufacturers that they may cease to export to us such trash in the way of Pianos as they often do.

> SERIOUS RAILWAY ACCIDENT .- We regret to state that a serious accident occurred yesterday afternoon at the Longueuil Terminus of the St. Lawrence and Atlantic Railroad. A man named Terence Carroll slipped whilst the locomotive was coming up to the Station, and the engine passed diagonally across his body, breaking the bones of lars, while coming from Philadelphia to this city. the left leg in several places, and fracturing the right arm near the shoulder joint. As it passed over the abdomen, it produced such injury of the internal organs, that no hopes are entertained of his recovery. Dr. MacDennell, accompanied by Mr. Howard, were quickly on the spot; but owing to the severe nature of the internal injuries, amputa-

The Soiree of the Montreal Tract Distribution Association on Tuesday evening last was well attended. In the course of the evening, the Report of the Association was read by Mr. J. A. Mathewson, the Secretary, and several Resolutions were passed, in support of which speeches were delivered by the Rev. W. Rintoul, A. M., Rev. J. McLoud, John Dougall, Esq., Rev. A. F. Spalding, Rev. Dr. Taylor, Rev. R. McG.II, and other gentlemen.

We have been requested to intimate that the Rev. J. Cordner's Discourse, in reply to Rev. Dr. Wilkes' Sermon "Who is Christ?" has been published, and may be obtained, gratuitously, at the Book Stores of Messrs. J. McCoy and C. Bryson; and that his Sermon of last Sunday will be published gratuitously next week.

This (Friday) evening, Mr. A. T. Campbell will read an Essay before the "Addisonian Literary Society," at their Rooms, over the Mercantile Library Association, St. Joseph Street. Subject :- "The Writings of Charles Dickens." To mmence at half-past eight o'clock, precisely. The public are respectfully invited to attend.

The weather continues very cold and windy. On Wednesday evening, and through the night, we had a severe storm, the wind blowing almo hurricane. Thursday was clear and sunshiny out the air intensely cold and wind high.

On Friday evening last, 24th January, about thirty of the members of the Caledonia Curling Club, with several guests, sat down to their annual dinner of "beef and greens" at Mack's Hotel. Mr. Pennie, President, ably filled the Chair, and Mr. George McGibbon acted as Croupier. On the right of the Chair was the President of the Montreal, and on the left the President of the Thistle, Cusling Clubs. The party was a very convivial one, and went off with credit to the host and honor to the Cigh. The speeches and songs were excellent, and most appropriate, but "too were excellent, and most appropriate, but "loc unerous to mention."

The following are some of the leading toasts of the evening, which were drunk "with all the

honora:"The Queen-May she never want keen Curiers to

honors."

The Queen—May she never want keen Curiers to honor and defend her.

Her guid man and their bairns—May Prince Albert long be "skip" on the Royal rink.

Auld Scotia's National game—May prosperity attended to the "Neterans"—May they long deserve the name, and see year after year the happy fruits of their labor in planting. "Scotland a ain game o' Curiing" in the soil of Cannalages at success to the "Montreal Curing Club."

The "Thistle"—May this Curing Club long and honorably keep up its claim to the ancient moto—who dans meddle wi'me."

Our Guests—The Press.

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Montreal, Jan. 29-8, A. M. QUEBEC.—Ther. 26°. Bar. 28.90°. A further series and se

PRESCOTT.—Very cold. BROCKVILLE.—Thawed last night; freezing his morning.
KINGSTON.—Cloudy. Wind N. W. Ther. BELLEVILLE. - Freezing hard, and windy.
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Tononto. - Very cold since yesterday. Ther.

0 ° above. New York, January 29-6, P. M.—It has Baset. been stormy here all day; now clear and getting cold; wind strong from the North. TROY, January 29.

Rumors in Wall Street this afternoon, that a

Utica. January 29. WHEELING, January 29.

Sweeney's extensive Glass Works in this place were totally destroyed by fire this morning. Loss estimated at \$30,000. No insurance. Boston, January 29. The bark Carlos of this post from Galveston,

The bark Carlos of this port from Gaiveston, bound here, struck on a rock outside the lower light at one o'clock this morning, during a thick fog, and filled with water in less than half an hour. The crew were saved in a Pilot boat. When left, her stern had washed out, and portions of her struck were washed out forward. f her cargo were washed out forward.

2, P. M.—The Carlos is gone to pieces. BALTIMORE, January 29.

Adams & Co's. Express was robbed last night,

The Tariff delegates were at work last night. Ex-Secretary Buchanan forwards its modification. NEW ORLEANS, January 27.

Our city last evening was the scene of two of the most terrible tragedies that have occurred for many years; one of which was enacted at the Verandah, between two men named Herrington and Byrd, in which the latter received two fatal We understand that Mr. Fabre intends to stand for the East Ward; we suppose that medical aid could suggest was adopted that he has altered his mind, as the general report was, that he would not again be a candidate for Municipal honors.

In the St. Antoine Ward, we hear

Representatives for the Colonies.

The words "Colonial News" have long been synonymous with "Colonial grievances," and "Colonial discontent." The last intelligence from the Cape of Good Hope is quite of the established character, but it is remarkable for the steps which at announces the Cape Colonists to have taken, in order to enforce attention here. in

steps which it announces the Cape Colonists to have taken, in order to enforce attention here, in England, to their discontent, and to procure rediess for their grievances.

They have chosen two Representatives of the Colony, and are sending them here with a draft of the Constitution which the Colonists have prepared for themselves, and under which they of the Constitution which the Colonists have prepared for themselves, and under which they wish to live. The Colonial Office had sent them out a Constitution, but the Colonists respectfully but firmly decline it. They think (and we think with the Colonists) but firmly decline it. They thick (and we think with them) that they can judge what will suit them, better than Lord Grey can, though he has the experience of trying to govern forty-nine other Colonies, besides this, from his Seat of Empire in Downing Street. This is the Clolony that has la ely beaten the Home Government, by its determined resistance to the project of sending convicts there. We incline to think that it will beat the Home Government again, and that the Colonial Minister in England will not be permitted to nominate a majority of the Upper House at Colonial Minister in England will not be permitted to nominate a majority of the Upper House at Cape Town. But these contests are unpleasant. If the Home Government repeatedly advances pretensions, from which it recedes when they are resolately opposed, it must fall into contempt, and, in fact, will eventually hold out a premium for fartious opposition. If the Home Government is obstinate, it infallibly produces hatred against England, probably insurrection, and the expense of attempts at re-conquest, which may not suvariably prove successful.

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Sir Andries Stockenstrom and Mr. Brandt are the representatives of the Cape Colonists who are coming here. Men of high character for mental activity, for fixed resolution, and for unbounded influence among their fellow-Colonists. The parallel between their mission and that of Frankins, before the American war, is, in every point, unpleasantly remarkable. Is there no beneficial moral to be diawn from it? We believe that it is now admitted on all hands, that if America had moral to be diawn from it? We believe that it is now admitted on all hands, that if America had been allowed a few representatives in the English Parliament, at the time of Franklin's last mission, the American Colonies never would have sought separation from this Empire. Why not, then, give our present Colonies representatives? Why are not Sir Andries and his colleague coming over to take their seats in the assembled Senate of the whole British Empire, instead of having to seek interviews with Secretaries and Sub-Secretaries, to figure at public meetings, and to attempt by maneuers and agitation, that which they eaght to enforce by their speeches and their soites in Parliament.

they ought to enforce by their speeches and their votes in Parliament.

Burke said that "the barriers of the ocean" forbade parliamentary representation for America. But steam has now reduced those barriers to feeble obstacles. Communication sufficiently speedy for this great purpose may now be effected between England and the Cape. Between England and Canada, it is still more speedy inor is even Australia so far sundered from us, now "Oceane dissociabiti" as to forbul our countrymen there from making their wants and wishes known among us

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