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The Toronto World.

SUBSCRIPION THREE DOLLARS A YEAR TWENTY-FVIE CTS. A MONTH DELIVERED IN CITY AND SUBURBS 18 KING ST. EAST, TORONTO

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KING'S HOTEL, TORONTO, THE BEST ONE dollar a day house in the city, corner York and Front streets. Porter to meet all trains. The most convenient house to all railroad stations. J. H. RIGG, Proprietor.

ST. JAMES HOTEL, YORK STREET, TORONTO, immediately opposite Union Station. Terms, $1.50 per day. A. G. HODGE, Proprietor.

ALBION HOTEL—GREAT ALTERATIONS have taken place at this hotel for the reception of travellers and agricultural people in general. It has long been felt that there was not sufficient room to accommodate the increasing trade of the hotel, and to meet this demand the proprietor has, at an expense of over $18,000, purchased the late premises occupied by the St. Lawrence coffee house association adjoining the Albion, and has now 125 bedrooms, accommodation for 250 guests. The house has been remodelled and refurnished throughout at an outlay of $5000—gas in every room, new dining-room 40x60, capable of seating 200 people at one time. The house is the best $1 house in the Dominion.

THE DYNAMITE FIENDS.

REPRESENTATIONS TO THE WASHINGTON GOVERNMENT.

Correspondence Between Minister West and Secretary Freilinghuysen—Unfounded Rumor of Unpleasantness.

WASHINGTON, March 23—It is reported that Minister West has informed the state department that Lord Granville has instructed him to say the violent expressions of certain professed American citizens since the dynamite explosion in London may disturb the amicable relations of the two governments. Mr. West, when questioned, would not admit that this government had been notified of such instructions to him, but he said her majesty's government could do no less than take cognizance of the utterances of Rossa and others. He had expected some such instructions from Lord Granville. Secretary Frelinghuysen was non-committal. It is believed some communication has just passed between the British minister and the state department, but there is reason to doubt if it took anything like the menacing form ascribed by rumor.

Frelinghuysen being questioned this afternoon regarding the alleged representations of the British government concerning the utterances of the Irish sympathizers, said the relations between the two countries were never more cordial and a better understanding never existed. He did not see the slightest reason to apprehend that these relations will be impaired.

Assistant-Secretary Davis said, "It is no doubt very annoying to the English government and people to feel that men are harbored in another country, and to some extent encouraged in their sympathies with, and indirect aid to assassins and dynamite plotters, who are giving them so much trouble, but this government can deal only with the facts and acts under the laws as they stand upon the statute books. Much more importance is attached in other countries to the sensational reports and rumors published in our papers than we give them here. They do not understand abroad the liberty of the press as it exists here."

FOREIGN CABLE NEWS.

It is denied that France intends to blockade the Madagascar ports.

Victor Hugo has signed a petition praying for the liberation of Prince Krapotkine.

A hundred and forty-eight emigrants have left Connemara for America.

The Intransigeant Journal, published at Paris, urges France to support with all her forces and money the revolt in Ireland.

It is stated Mexico has concluded a treaty of alliance, offensive and defensive, with Germany. It has been ratified in Mexico and sent to Berlin.

The Paris Temps says the prefects of the different departments declare the agitation in favor of a revision of the constitution does not represent the opinion of the country.

The owners of twenty-three smacks at Hull are missing since the gale of the 6th inst. All hope is abandoned of their safety. It is estimated 135 persons were drowned.

The commission appointed at St. Petersburg to inquire into the financial condition of the ministry of the interior has discovered frauds in the postal department amounting to 400,000 roubles.

Bradstreet's Weekly Report.

NEW YORK, March 23.—The despatches to Bradstreet's this week from the leading trade centres of the country, tell of further improvement in the general trade situation and in particular throughout the west. Cotton has been marked down one-eighth to ten and one-eighth on account of growing estimate of the size of the incoming crop. British bread stuffs markets have declined under an accumulation of supplies; continued lack of rain in California has a depressing effect thereon; trade continues dull; prices unchanged. Most other lines of business have felt some improvement since Congress adjourned, but iron seemingly little, if any. The anthracite coal trade is brisk consequent on publication of the spring circular of rates. Petroleum certificate of crude is lower, due to the high rates demanded for money and the free sling to realize; Forest county producing region rapidly declining. Ocean freights are dull and featureless.

There were 196 failures in the United States reported to Bradstreet's during the week, 78 more than in the corresponding week of 1882, 63 more than in 1881, and 37 less than last week. Canada had 32, a decrease of 10 from the preceding week.

An Eighty Thousand Dollar Defaulter.

NEW YORK, March 23.—The officers of the Equitable Trust company have discovered that J. B. Marston, a former clerk, is a defaulter to the extent of $80,000, taken in the last four years. He left the office several weeks ago. The company received a note from Marston confessing his guilt. Marston's duty was to receive all interest from money loaned by the company and place it in a bank. He had control of the books containing the lists, checks and drafts, and managed to conceal the embezzlements until, finding discovery inevitable, he ran away. He sometimes stole a thousand dollars a day. Small sums have been restored. Marston's whereabouts are unknown.

The Archbishop of Posen.

BERLIN, March 23.—One of the main obstacles to peace between Prussia and the Roman curia is the continued presence at the vatican of Cardinal Ledochowski, archbishop of Posen. The Prussian government has notified the vatican that Ledochowski can quit the vatican without fear of arrest and surrender to the Prussian police, as the extradition treaty does not apply in this case.

Suffocated at Ninety-one.

DUNNVILLE, October 23.—Yesterday morning the residence of Mr. Adam Moote was discovered to be on fire. When the neighbors arrived Mr. Moote was quite insensible, having been suffocated by the smoke, from the effects of which he died this morning. He was 91 years of age and was one of our first settlers.

Rough on Rats and Children Too.

SHREVEPORT, La, March 23.—P. Smith, three children, and another man were poisoned last evening by drinking coffee in which rat poison had been placed. Henry Ford has been arrested on suspicion. One of the children is dead and others are in a critical condition.

The Cigar-Makers.

PETERSBURG, March 23—The cigar-makers here have given notice that on April 1 they will strike for an increase of wages of a dollar per thousand. The manufacturers say the advance will not be granted, and a strike is likely.

PROSPECTS OF THE WINTER WHEAT

Reports From Illinois, Missouri and a Number of Other States.

CHICAGO, March 23—Reports from forty-three points in the wheat belt of Illinois indicate that the injury from the Hessian fly and the cold weather will approximate twenty-five per cent of the total crop.

ST. LOUIS, March 23—Reports of the winter wheat crop from over 200 counties of Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee Kansas, Missouri and Texas show in Missouri and Kansas the condition is good. The increase is fully equal to last year, and the damage so far no greater than usual. Tennessee and Illinois give fair reports. Kentucky and Indiana, especially the latter, show considerable damage. From Texas the reports are good, as far as they go, and from other sources it is learned the condition is generally good with a fair prospect for a full crop. The reports show there is a very large amount of last year's corn crop in the states named. A despatch from Topeka, where the State Millers' association is in session, says the millers express the opinion that the wheat prospects in the states are very favorable, and predict that with good weather the yield will be thirty to forty million bushels.

A SERIES OF EXECUTIONS.

Five Colored Men Pay the Penalty of their Crimes.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 23.—Nick Walker (colored), who murdered Tom Jenkins (colored), was hanged to-day in Pulaski county jail yard. He protested his innocence until shortly before the execution, when he confessed.

LAFAYETTE, Ga., March 23.—William Barks and Green Cunningham (colored), were hanged to-day for the murder of H. H. Rudd, a respected citizen of Walker county. There were 1000 spectators.

GRAHAM, N. C., March 23.—Jerome Holt (negro), was hanged to-day for entering the house of Wm. Terrill (Gibsonville), and feloniously assaulting the inmates. The execution was private. Holt professed religion and said he was drunk when he committed the crime.

FRANKLIN, Texas, March 23.—Frederick White (negro) was hanged this afternoon for the murder of Jailer Cayser last May. White sold his body to the doctors several weeks ago for $25.

There were two thousand spectators. The doomed man died without flinching. He confessed the crime and refused to allow a preacher to be present or any religious exercises to be held. He spent the last night smoking with friends. He drank several bottles of champagne at an early dinner.

DEPREDATIONS BY THE CREES.

Canadian Indians Making Raids in Montana.

FT. BENTON, Montana, March 23—Two hundred Cree Indians belonging properly beyond the Canadian line, are represented moving down Maria's river, killing cattle and other stock. On the 19th a party of Piegars, headed by Little Dog and two white men had a sharp engagement with the Crees, killing and scalping two. Two Piegars were wounded. The savages seem to be heading towards the dominion.

It is now reported ten were killed on each side. The Crees at last reports were flying.

ERUPTION OF MT. ÆTNA.

People Fleeing from the Vicinity of the Volcano.

CATANIA, March 23.—The eruption of Mount Ætna is increasing in violence. A new crater has opened. The lava threatens to overwhelm Nicolose and other villages. The people living in the threatened places are fleeing from their homes. Troops are assisting them. There are clerical figures in the mountain. The central opening is acting, but there is no discharge of lava.

Robbery by Brakemen.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 23.—On Tuesday, Frederick Reynolds started for Bridgeport on a freight train for the Consolidated road. While in an open freight car a man, apparently a brakeman, came in and demanded a fare of 50 cents. Reynolds handed him a dollar and the brakeman left to get change. Shortly after another brakeman entered and demanded his fare. Reynolds said he paid once and refused to pay again. The first brakeman returned and with the assistance of the second seized Reynolds, threw him on the floor and took $35. They examined his watch and returned it. To-day several brakemen were summoned to this city. Reynolds was unable to identify them. He was considerably bruised.

Trouble Among New Mexican Cattlemen.

ALBAQUERQUE, N. M., March 22—The trouble between the cattle and sheep men of the American valley is becoming alarming. On Monday a cowboy, Nelson Curbes, in the employ of a large stockman named Patton, and a reputed partner of United States Senator Logan, while in camp alone was murdered by two Mexican sheep herders. The cattlemen offer $500 reward for the capture of the murderers. A large party have started in pursuit. The whole valley is terribly excited. The trouble has long been fermenting and may end in open warfare.

A Masonic Defaulter.

CARLINVILLE, Ill., March 23.—In the case of John F. Burrill, ex-grand secretary of the grand lodge of masons of Illinois, on trial on a charge of embezzling $2800 belonging to the grand lodge, the jury returned a verdict of guilty, fixing the punishment at five years in the penitentiary. Two more indictments are pending. The total embezzlement is estimated at from $60,000 to $70,000.

An Old Grudge Results in a Double Murder

ALFORDSVILLE, Ind., March 23.—James Gold to-day got into a fight over an old grudge with Dr. A. W. Bingham and his son John. Gold stabbed John Bingham to the heart, causing immediate death, and stabbed Dr. Bingham fatally. He has been arrested and alleges self-defence.

Revolt Against Imported Wool.

PHILIPPOPOLIS, March 23—The inhabitants of Carlova, Lopot, and Kalofer, have risen against the importation of foreign woolen thread. Several depots containing such thread have been pillaged and burned. The militia have refused to suppress the outbreak and cavalry have been despatched for the purpose.

A Dancing Contest.

PHILADELHIA, March 23—A dancing contest for a purse of $500 took place here this evening between Joseph Morton, a well known song and dance man of this city, and Horace Wheatley, an Irish dancer from Dublin. The men were confined to the Lancashire style and danced 20 steps each. Morton was declared the winer.

The Billions.

Dyspeptic or constipated, should address, with two stamps and history of case for pamphlet, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N.Y.

AGE AND THE INTELLECT.

The Time of Life at Which the Best Work Has Been Done.

"The richer a nature," says Carlyle, "the harder and slower its development. Two boys were one of a class in the Edinburg grammar school. John was ever trim, precise and dux; Walter was ever slovenly, confused and dolt. In due time John became Bailie John, of Hunter Square, and Walter became Sir Walter Scott of the universe. The quickest and completest of all the vegetables is the cabbage." This slowly developed Sir Walter Scott of the universe was 34 when he made his first draft of Waverley, and was 44 when he re-wrote and published it. Nearly every one of those tales, which conferred immortality upon him, was composed after he had reached the age of 45. He wrote the "Heart of Midlothian," at 47; the "Bride of Lammermoor," "A Legend of Montrose," and "Ivanhoe" at 48; the "Pirate" and "Peveril of the Peak" at 50; the "Tales of the Crusaders" at 54, and the "Chronicles of the Canongate" at 57.

Carlyle was 42 when he published the "French Revolution," the first work to which he formally put his name. The publication of this work was, it is true, delayed, owing to the burning of the manuscript of one volume, through the carelessness of Mrs. Taylor, to whom it had been loaned by John Stuart Mill; but if that mishap had not occurred Carlyle would have been over 40 before his work could have appeared. His "Cromwell" was published when he was 50, the two first volumes of his "Frederick the Great" when he was 63, another two when he was 67 and the last two when he was 69. Swift was 59 when he published "Gulliver's Travels," and certainly did no work on it before he was 57. Tennyson was 50 when his idyls "Elaine," "Vivian" and "Guinivere" were published, and was about 62 when he completed the series with "Gareth and Lynette." Macaulay was 43 when he issued the first and second volumes of his "History of England," and the third and fourth did not appear till he was 55. Good as are the essays of his early manhood, they are pale when compared with this work of his maturer years.

John Stuart Mill was 53 when his essay On Liberty was published and 56 when he gave that on Utilitarianism. Milton was certainly more than 54 when he began to compose his Paradise Lost, He was 59 when he sold it to Simmons, the bookseller. George Eliot composed Middlemarch between the ages of 46 and 51, and after that Daniel Deronda. Bacon was 59 before he published his great work The Novum Organnm. Cowper was over 50 when he wrote Gilpin and The Task, and Defoe 58 when he published Robinson Crusoe. Darwin published his Origin of Species when 50, and his Descent of Man when 62. Grote wrote the larger of his "History of Greece" between the ages of 52 and 62, and Hallam occupied nearly the same period of life with his "Introduction to the Literature of Europe." The two works by which Thomas Hood has survived the grave, "The Bridge of Sighs" and "The Song of the Shirt," were composed when he was 46, and on a sick bed from which he never rose.

Longfellow gave us Hiawatha when 48, Tales of a Wayside Inn when 58, and after that was as prolific as he was excellent. We need only mention his translation of Dante's Divina Commedia and his exquisite poem Morituri Salutamus. The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" was published when Holmes was 48, and "Songs in Many Keys" when he was 55. Washington Irving completed "Tales of the Alhambra" at 49, published "Mahomet" at 67 and the "Life of George Washington" after that age. Prescott wrote, we believe, "The Conquest of Mexico" between the ages of 45 and 47, and the "Conquest of Peru" between 47 and 51. Motley completed "The History of the United Netherlands" at 53, and after that began the history of "John of Barneveld," which he published when he was 60.

Frenchmen have produced very remarkable books long after the noon-days of life, Laplace did an extraordinary amount of mathematical work after threescore and ten, and Victor Hugo scarcely "got under way" before he was 50. He published Napoleon the Little at 50, Les Chatiments and Les Miserables of 57, the Toilers of the Sea at 64, the Man who Laughs at 67, and Annals of a Terrible Year at 70. The great physicist and mathematician Ampere did not begin to devote his attention to the study of electro-magnetism til he was 45, and it was from 51 to 53 that he published his Observations, a work characterized, as has been said, by "profound thought and extraordinary philosophical sagacity." Rochine was 50 when he wrote his drama of Esther, 52 that of Athalie, the finest production of his genius, and a masterpiece of dramatic eloquence Thiers was 65 when he completed his Consulate and Empire, and Chateaubriand 63 when he published Etudes.

Cervantes had passed his 58th year before he published the first part of Don Quixote, and was 68 when he issued the second part. He and Shakespeare died on the same day.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

Six inches of snow fell in Maryland yesterday.

The total estimated receipts of the government for the year ending June 30, were $405,000,000 against $403,525,000 last year.

The heaviest snow of the season fell last night in Michigan. There are eight inches on the level. A northwest blizzard was prevailing, and the roads were blocked.

There was a severe storm in Tennessee on Thursday night. It is feared the entire peach crop, which was in full bloom, is killed, and that the strawberries are seriously hurt.

A circular issued by the Irish national land league of America calling upon the Irish societies to send delegates to the Philadelphia convention on April 25 states positively that Parnell will be present.

A large number of visitors, among whom were many ladies, called at the city hall in New York yesterday to witness the lying in the state of the remains of John Howard Payne. Some ladies scattered flowers on the casket.

The debt of Helena, Ark., is $425,000 and the property within the corporation is only worth $706,000. An attempt is being made to compromise with the bondholders, who reside principally in New York and Liverpool.

Killed his Mother-in-Law.

SCRANTON, Pa, March 23—Peter Ward, a farmer living near Carbondale, in a family quarrel on Monday night, killed his mother-in-law, aged 70, with an axe. Ward says she made his life miserable, and in a fit of anger struck the blow, although he did not intend to kill her. Ward was jailed.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS

Date.	Steamship.	Reported at	From
March 23	Wisconsin	Queenstown	New York
March 23	Fulda	New York	Bremen.
March 23	Tallier	New York	Bremen.
March 23	State of Nevada	New York	Glasgow.
March 23	Penkind	Antwerp	New York.

THE ARMAGH ASSASSINS.

A VERDICT OF GUILTY RETURNED BY THE JURY.

The Murder Conspirators to be Tried in April—An Attempt to Implicate O'Donovan Rossa and His Friends.

DUBLIN, March 23—The trial of Joe Brady for participation in the Phœnix park murders is fixed for April 10. The rest of the prisoners indicted for that crime and of the assault on Juror Field will afterwards be tried singly.

BELFAST, March 23—In the trial of Nugent and twelve other members of the Armagh Assassination society charged with conspiracy to murder, counsel for the crown sought to connect O'Donovan Rossa, John Devoy, James Redpath and P. J. Sheridan with the society Judge Lawson, charging the jury, spoke strongly against the prisoners. The jury retired and very soon returned with a verdict of guilty.

THE THEATRICAL WORLD.

Mr. Jefferson, the actor, went into a bank in New York recently to get a check cashed. The cautious clerk refused to pay out the money, saying that Mr. Jefferson must be identified, whereupon the actor leaned back against a post, with that peculiar forsaken air of the returned sleeper, and said sadly, in the words of Rip: "If my tog Schneider was here he vould know me." The check was paid.

The yearly income Wagner's heirs will derive from his royalty upon performances of operas is calculated at $15,000, exclusive of what Parsifal may yield. During his lifetime Wagner received $135,000 from the Royal theatre at Berlin alone. Instead of erecting a monument, it has been proposed to collect a fund for the maintenance of the theatre at Bayreuth. King Louis of Bavaria is to educate Wagner's son.

A giantess, Marian Webbe by name, is being exhibited in Manchester, England. Prior to the burning of the Alhambra theatre, London, Marian appeared at that house as the leader of a troop of amazons, and she is now styled the giant amazon queen. She is 8 feet 2 inches in height, and as she is only 17 years of age she may attain still greater proportions. It is stated that since she came to England in July of last year she has grown 4 inches. Marian is of German nationality, having been born at Benkendorf, in Germany, on January 31, 1866.

In Mrs. Mordaunt's suit against her husband, Frank Mordaunt, for an allowance for maintenance, the lady's counsel demanded an order from the court for a temporary allowance, and said his client was actually starving. The judge looked at Mrs. Mordaunt's sealskin cloak trimmed with sea otter fur, and remarked: "The most absurd thing, I think, I ever saw, was in the play called 'Romance of a Poor Young Man,' where the poor young man was shown dying of starvation in a garret with a very fine pair of new boots on his feet, their clean new soles turned up to the audience."

"I heard a funny story in New York,' said Manager Charles A. Spalding. "A gentleman, newly married and a prominent society man, took his bride to the academy to hear Her Majesty's Opera company. They listened to the music, and, like everybody else, were of course delighted. A few evenings afterward, speaking to some friends, the lady said something about the opera, and was asked what the opera was. 'I can't recall the opera just now,' said the lady, 'but perhaps my husband can.' 'Oh, yes,' said he, jumping at the chance to air his knowledge; 'it was the opera of Libretto.'"

Wagner received large amounts of money from his publishers for the right of representing his compositions, but it is believed that he spent nearly all that he received. He lived in the most extravagant and prodigal manner. He had an expensive suite of rooms in the Hotel Imperial, at Vienna, which were fitted up in a costly manner and reserved exclusively for him. He had a large number of servants, and was always accompanied on his travels by numerous female friends. The copyright of his operas is of itself, however a large fortune for his heirs.

Lord Coleridge, who has promised to visit America next fall as the guest of the New York bar, has consented to preside at the dinner to be given to Henry Irving before his departure to play in the United States. A similar complimentary banquet was given to the comedian Toole, on his visit, at which the Earl of Rosebery presided. The dinners given to Thackery on his first visit to the United States some thirty years ago, and to Dickens at St. George hall, Liverpool, in 1869, when his health was proposed by Lord Dufferin in a speech rivalling in eloquence and grace that of Lord Lytton at the London banquet will be long held in remembrance.

PERSONAL.

Lord Walden is dead.

The queen drove out in a closed carriage yesterday.

Prince Bismarck is suffering from inflammation of the throat.

The Glasgow authorities yesterday presented the Right Hon. John Bright with the freedom of the city.

Herbert Spencer has withdrawn from the candidacy for the rectorship of St. Andrew's university on account of ill-health.

Captain Carey, who commanded the skirmishing party of English soldiers, who were with Prince Napoleon when he was killed at Zululand, is dead.

Intellectual Stimulants.

Mark Twain finds two glasses of champagne admirable for loosening the tongue and a happy inspiration for an after-dinner speech; but his experience has been that wine clogs the brain for mental work, and he can never write to his own satisfaction after even drinking even one glass. He likes tobacco as a stimulant. Oliver Wendell Holmes prefers an entirely undisturbed and unclouded brain for mental work, unstimulated by anything stronger than tea or coffee, unaffected by tobacco or other drugs. His faculties are best under his control in the forenoon, between breakfast and lunch. The only intellectual use he can find in stimulants is the quickened mental action they produce when taken in company. He thinks ideas which thus reach the brain may remain after the stimulus has ceased. W. D. Howells never uses tobacco, except "a self-defensive cigarette" where a great many other persons are smoking, and when he takes wine it weakens his work and his working forces next morning. Lyman Abbott uses neither alcohol nor tobacco. Matthew Arnold drinks claret habitually, and it suits him. The late George M Beard found alcohol benumbing and stupefying, but tobacco, opium, tea, and coffee had an effect precisely the reverse. Prof. Blackie takes wine to sharpen his appetite, but never as a stimulant for intellectual work. Wilkie Collins says that he is nerved and composed by tobacco. Thomas A. Edison is too violently incited by smoking or drinking, but gets inspiration from chewing tobacco. Gladstone regards wine, in moderate quantities, as necessary to him at the time of the greatest intellectual exertion, but he detests tobacco.

AN ANGLICAN SISTERHOOD

Progress of the Proposed Organization—Money to be Raised in England.

The preliminary arrangements for the establishment of an anglican sisterhood in Toronto are being quietly perfected, and subscriptions are being received. It will yet be fifteen or perhaps eighteen months before active work is commenced. The amount of money necessary to set the organization in operation is $25,000. An effort is being made to raise £1500 in England. An influential committee of clergymen and laymen was recently formed to co-operate with the Canadian committee. The following clergymen are on the committee:—Canons Gregory and Liddon, D.D., of St. Paul's; Rev. Dr. Edward King, canon of Christ church and professor of pastoral theology in the university of Oxford; Rev. C. W. Furse, hon. canon of Christ church, vicar of Cuddesdon, and principal of Cuddesdon Theological college; Rev. T. T. Canter, hon. canon of Christ church, Oxford, and warden of the house of mercy, Clewer; Rev. R. C. Kirkpatrick, vicar of St. Augustine's, Kilburn; Rev. C. E. Brooke, vicar of St. John the divine, Kennington; Rev. George Greenwood, warden of the guild of St. Luke, and chaplain of the guild of All Saints, Margaret street. The following laymen are upon the committee: Right Hon. Lord Forbes, Hon. C.L. Wood, Dr. Meadows, physician to St. Mary's hospital; Dr. Meynate Tidy, Professor of chemistry at the London hospital; Henry O. Wakeman, bursar of Keble college, Oxford; Henry Wagner, and John Walter Lee. In response to their appeal a number of subscriptions have been promised, some of them annual subscriptions for three years. The English circular states that the proposed organization has the sanction of the bishop of Toronto, and also of the metropolitan of Canada.

THEY STABBED EACH OTHER.

A Cutting Affray in St. John's Ward—A Hard House Pulled.

Good Friday was not allowed to pass without a cutting affray in St. John's ward, the results of which may yet be serious. About 7 o'clock last evening a young man named William Clune, aged 20, met a couple of youths in Elizabeth street and went to a disorderly house kept by Abel John Weir near Elizabeth and Hagarman streets. This is one of the worst places in the ward and rows are of very frequent occurrence. Clune says that shortly after he arrived there he was struck on the head with a bottle by a man named Andrew McGill. Clune was stunned. As the parties had all been drinking the rest of the performance is as yet shrouded in mystery. However, a fierce encounter took place and knives were produced by both the men. When Sergeant Munroe and two or three policemen arrived they found the place turned upside down and the floor covered with blood. Clune was severely cut on the wrist and head and McGill had a deep gash cut across the back of the hand. Both of the men were pretty badly hacked up. The police arrested all hands, the keeper of the place, his wife Ellen, and his daughter Ellen, and took them to No. 2 police station. Drs. McPhedran and Pollard dressed the wounds of the two men. Clune was so bad that Inspector Ward allowed him out on bail for the night.

A GOOD FRIDAY STORM.

A Dull Cheerless Day in Toronto—The Trains Nearly on Time.

It really looks as if there was not to be anything but perpetual snowstorms in these parts for the rest of the season. Yesterday's contribution to the list eclipsed the storm of Sunday, although it did not last as long, nor were the railroads blockaded as bad.

Good Friday morning burst in with a storm, which lasted till after 7 o'clock last night. At no time during the day were there many people in the streets, and the city looked all but deserted. Those who had made up their minds for a drive, a jaunt or other outside amusement were the most of them compelled to remain at home. It was about as dreary without as it was possible to be.

The trains yesterday were not seriously delayed. None of them were much over an hour late and many of them were on time. The storm did not extend east of Port Hope, and the Grand Trunk tracks east of that point were perfectly clear. There was not much snow either up the Northern. The Credit Valley, Toronto, Grey and Bruce and Great Western railways were interfered with, but as stated above not to any serious extent.

The greatest amount of snow reported at the observatory yesterday was at Toronto.

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

The executive committee meets this morning at 10.30.

The national liberal parliament meets tonight in Philharmonic hall.

"Crushed strawberry" is the name of a color that is all the rage this season.

The police sent over thirteen people to jail yesterday to pass Good Friday.

A trest is in store for the patrons of Jewell & Clow on Monday and Tuesday in the shape of green turtle soup.

The concert in the Elm street Methodist church last night was well attended and a good program of sacred music was rendered.

The genial and adipose J. L. Rolph returned to the city yesterday after a year's absence, representing a large toy house in New York.

Color-Sergt. McKim and Private McBean severed their connection with the Queen's Own on Wednesday night last, and will start in a few days for the great Northwest.

Facts are stubborn. Believed or not, it is not the least use trying to misrepresent. Victor B. Hall's Herb Remedies, Hall's Herb store, next Dominion Bank, Queen street west, Toronto. 96

John M. Cook, the champion skater of the United States, and T. W. Robinson, amateur champion of Canada, will give exhibitions of fancy skating at the Granite rink to-night at 8 o'clock.

On Thursday night thieves broke into the store of James Robb, at 117 Centre street, and stole a quarter of beef, a quantity of sardines and lobsters, and $21 in money. They gained admission through the cellar.

The raw food craze of Toronto appears to have commenced in Hamilton, Ont. It is a revolutionary philosophy, not very pleasing to cooks and those who cater to the gustatorial propensities of the public. Our reporter interviewed one of its votaries a few days ago and was told that "the discoverer of 'Vital Science' published a book in Hamilton in 1871, called 'The Good Canadian,' in which he advocated that the staple food of Canadians during winter should be nuts, and in the summer fruits uncooked." Our worthy scribe was shown the first volume referred to (cloth bound), from which he copied a few lines: 'It is a fact that men are more fond of conjuring, contriving, inventing and introducing new systems than they are of those, in their properly prepared state of nature, which He who is wisest has contrived." "My opinion is that fruits in their season cannot be dispensed with, for the sake of health." "To cure scurvy—eat raw potatoes." For hoarseness of the throat and voice—"cocoanut is very good if eaten at night." From a recent publication of theirs we read: "Peanuts are better for the health if eaten raw than if baked."

St. Bartholomew's Association.

At a meeting of the congregation of St. Bartholomew's church on Thursday evening, the establishment of a guild in connection with the church was decided upon, the name chosen being "The Association of St. Bartholomew." A constitution and by-laws were submitted and approved. The objects of the guild embrace among others, the Sunday school work, visiting the sick, Dorcas society, mothers' meetings, penny savings bank and temperance society in connection with the parish. Each of these branches will be in the hands of a separate committee under the general direction of the officers and managing committee of the guild. The officers elected were: R. W. Plant, F. B Hodgins and E. Hart to the positions of president, secretary and treasurer. A number of committees were also struck for the easily commencement of the duties respectively assigned them. The association is to hold its first meeting the first Thursday in April, and thereafter monthly, and will take the place of the present teachers' association of the Sunday school, which by common consent is merged into and becomes a part of the guild.

Ancient Order of Foresters.

The fourth annual supper of court Rose and court Queen City of the Canadian order of foresters was held at Abell's hote on Thursday evening, Bro. James Lennox officiating as chairman, Bros. W. G. G. Watson and E. Lee occupying the vice chairs. Some 85 members and friends partook of the bountiful spread supplied by Bro. Bob Abell. The usual list of toasts were proposed, drank with all the honors and ably responded to. Messrs. Powell, Stairs, Cooper and others favored the company with songs, and Bro. Tracy gave several recitations in good style. During the evening Bro. R. Baker, D.D, gave an interesting account of the present condition of the order, shewing it to be in a flourishing condition. The visitors were favorably impressed and signified their intention to become members of the order at the earliest opportunity.

An Important Medical Case.

On March 9, 1883, a conviction was made at Wingham against R