Toronto World.

SIXTH YEAR.

THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 29, 1885.

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Three Newspaper Correspondents Killed.

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spicked fighting men as follows: 90 men of the 19th Hussars; three divisions of the camel corps, in all about 1080 men; 400 mounted infantry, the Royal artillery battery of 40 men, 30 Royal engineers, 50 men of the naval brigade, the Royal Sussex regiment, 320 strong; 50 men of the sussex regiment. Sussex regiment, 320 strong; 80 men of the Essex regiment, 50 men of the transport corps, and as many of the medical staff

The march from Abu Klea wells to Gabut was a hard one. Almost every foot of the way was sharply contested by the resolute Arabs. There was a constant succession of encounters from the action of the 17th of encounters from the action of the 17th till the Nile was reached, the British troops steadily gaining fresh victories over the impetuous but easily demoralized rebels. On the morning of Jan. 19, two days after the fight at Abu Klea, the enemy appeared in force, numbering about 7000, in front of the advancing British army, and a short, fierce battle was fought. This coccurred three miles from the Nile near Shebacas wells. The British wars com. a short, fierce battle was fought. This occurred three miles from the Nile near Shebacas wells. The British were compelled to sustain a heavy fire for some time. Early in the engagement, Gen. Stowart received a wound and Sir Charles Wilson assumed the command. Works were hastily constructed under a leaden rain which continued to pour upon them Wilson assumed the command. Works were hastily constructed under a leaden rain which continued to pour upon them from the enemy. The wounded men and the baggage train were left under a guard behind quickly built earth works, while the rest of the force advanced in the face of the fire to a gravel ridge some distance in front. Here a large force of rebels had a strong nosithe native drivers delayed progress and established themselves in a strong position. As soon as the British line came near a fierce charge, led by several emirs, fire. The British gradually became tired was made against it. The British troops was made against it. The British troops were arranged in the form of a square, and steadily advanced to meet the wild onset of strike back.

Gen. Stewart's wound delayed the countries of the strike back. steadily advanced to meet the wild onset of the loudly cheering enemy, who were rush-ter attack of the square until 2 o'clock in ting down upon them. At the same time the afternoon. The rebel riflemen posther rifles of the British were doing bloody sessed the heights while their horsemen.

ved to the right. This was in accordance with instructions from Wolseley, who had ordered that in cass Metemneh was found to be occupied by the enemy, Stewart should make an effort to estabhad yet been subjected to. It was at this to continue the attack. point that Stewart was wounded. The Arabs fought with less determination on the 19th than they displayed at Abu Klea. Their defeat and heavy losses had dampened their ardor. General Wilson reports that nothing could exceed the cooland the same qualities were again mani-

wound received on the 17th at About five wound received on the 17th at About Klea, as south from Metemneh. When Gen. wart reached that point he found the vart reached that point he found the chief features of interest in to-day's the chief features of interest in to-day's news from Soudan. Of the five correspondent of the saray and give him battle, in they began to surround and press in thin he ordered the men to dismount orm a zareba. This was made mainly saddles and baggage. During its at Abu Klea, was 104 killed and 216 wounded. The enemy's loss is 3000 killed and wounded. Herbert, special correspondent of the zondon, special correspondent of the zondon Standard, and Herbert, special

a hollow square. The square advanced two miles under a steady ambush fire. At this point the enemy began to move upon the square in two large echelons directed against the British right front, which stood unmoved during the rebel charge. The English delivered a terrific fire simed right at the enemy began to move an actual obstacle and interfered seriously with the squees of the onelaught. Its centre line was brought to a stand-still 80 yards from the British front line. The force of the general movement threw unimpeded parts of the line around the corners of the square, and the rebels so displaced were faw as a disastrous to the rebels as it was in regular on their side.

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When the enemy's line was broken the Arab's seemed to break up into bands, each of which waged war on its own account. A large detachment, mostly on horseback, went back to attack the zareba. This was garrisoned by a body of English soldiers made up of little detachments left behind by each corps. Lord Beresford was in command. He sustained the attack for two hours when the enemy was compelled to retreat.

The Fierceness of the Fight.
London, Jan. 28.—The Daily News cor respondent says Gen. Stewart, hoping to surprise the enemy, left Abu Klea wells on Saturday afternoon, marched through the entire night, sighting the river at day-

execution. The charge was checked, and not an Arab came within thirty yards of the British square. The rebels did not long stand before the murderous fire, but were repulsed with heavy loss.

The Tactics Employed.

London, Jan. 28.—Fuller details of Gen.

Stewart's advance show that he employed what was left of Saturday, the 17th, and a warred of the roads in our rear. As the closed the roads in our rear. As the square moved slowly from the zareba all felt that their fate depended upon its steadiness. When the square stopped the men lay down and delivered volley after volley with superb steadiness. As the last critical moment came the rebel spearmen advanced to hurl themselves against the little square. The British never wavered a moment. They cheered what was left of Saturday, the 17th, and a large part of Sunday in establishing a lustily and delivered a fire so deadly that the Arabs dropped in line, which recoiled strong post at Abu Klea. There those who and retired in confusion. Another dense had been seriously wounded in battle were left with a sufficient garrison. On the afternoon of the 18th Stewart began the movement toward Metemneh. After passing the Shebacas wells the British forces men, standard bearers and fanatical followers rushed against the square but were lowers rushed against the square but were again repulsed. Their retreat was final,

LONDON, Jan 28 .- In the fight of the 19th lish himself at a point on the Many of the British troops were almost in Nile between Metemneh and Khartoum. At 7 o'clock on the morning of Gen. Wilson ordered a detachment of cavents of the state of toum. At 7 o'clock on the morning of the 19th when the British line was only barely a league from the river the enemy appeared in force some distance in front. The enemy presently opened fire, while the troops were strengthening the works. The fire was the heaviest that the British The fire was the heaviest that the British the recent was accomplished with a trifling loss of life, and enough water obtained to revive the troops and enable them

> The Killed and Wounded. London, Jan. 28.-Five emirs and 250 men of the enemy were left dead upon the About the English losses few details have been received, but Reuter's telegram says twenty were killed and sixty wounded. It is known, however, that Cameron, special correspondent of the London Standard, and

when they met a wild charge of Arab spiarsman. He also speaks in high praise of Col. Boscawen, who commanded the equare that day.

correspondent of the London Standard, and Herbert, special correspondent of the Morning Post, were killed. Col. Burleigh, the special correspondent of the London Standard, and Equare that day. Terrible Slaughter of the Rebels.
London, Jan. 28.—Only two officers were killed and nine wounded during the passage from Abu Klea to the river.

Lord St. Vincent was not killed, as at first reported, in the battle of the 19th inst. at Shebaccas Wells. He died from a

It was reported this afternoon he had been killed, and the war office held the information. The report was refuted to night by the queen's despatch to Stewart.

Present Position of the Army.

He left Gubat with despatches on Saturday, having encountered no serious difficulty. The official despatches leave it uncertain whether Metemneh has been captured or not. Wolseley mentions that the hospital has been established at Metemneh where the wounded are receiving every care and attention possible. Other parts of the despatch indicate that Metemneh is still in the hands of the rebels. It is probable that Wolfeley meant that the hospital was near Metemneh.

Weeping for Joy. Lendon, Jan. 28 .- It is stated the mahdi sent 12,000 picked troops to annihilate the British, but there is no more fear now. The British have the Nile on their back

Londen, Jan. 28 -Gen. Earl telegraph that the rebels still occupy Birti. It is doubtful whether we will fight them there or retire to Berber. A few of the mahdi's regular soldiers at Birti say they intend to desert to us. Two uncles of Sheikh Suleiman, who murdered Col. Stewart, have sent us word that they will come in and submit. The natives are now returning to their villages.

London, Jan. 28 -On Jan. 22 a recon oisance of Metemneh was made. The place was found to be in a state of defence the works of which were in fairly good condition, and were furnished with loop-holes. Gen. Wilson reports that he could have carried Metemneh, but thought it not worth losing the lives of men its capture might have involved. The following day a reconnoisance was made down the river to nendy with three steamers, which re rned the same day to Gubat. Four steamers under Nusri Pasha came steamers under Nusri Pasna came down from Khartoum and Nusri landed and assisted Stewart's force. Metemneh ap-pears to be occupied by two thousand men. Half of these are regulars under Murangor. The town is provided with three Krupp guns, but has very little ammunition. Shells fired from these guns will not explode. At Shendy, on the other side he river and a short distance north of Metemneh, there is a small Krupp gun, and the town is garrisoned by a small

Metempeh and Shendy Bombarded.

ish encamped at Abu Kein, two miles south of Metemneh. The enemy were sparing in the use of ammunition while defending Metemneh, and only kept up a desultory fire. The rebel forces throughout all th engagement have been well handled. It engagement have been well handled, he is stated two Europeans are among them. A female prisoner states the British fire decimated the enemy, who seem determined to remain inside Metemneh. Five of General Gordon's steamers, conveying 500 soldiers and five guns, arrived at Gubat on Jan. 22. Troops and guns were landed. The guns were turned upon Metempel without predains and upon Metempel without predains. Metemneh without producing any apparent effect upon the rebels. It is reported field, and over a thousand were wounded, the mahdi is sending more troops and gur to Metemneh. On Jan. 22 General Wils with four of Gordon's steamers, a number of black troops, two companies of mounted infantry and six guns, bombarded Shendy for two hours, almost completely destroy-ing the town, but the occupants appeared to be unwilling to surrender. The steam ers afterwards returned to Gubat, where number of forts are being erected. It stated the mahdi has a force of six thou and around Khartoum. The population of Khartoum is now estimated at fourtee thousand. The inhabitants of Metemne apparently remain in hiding, as the scouts are able to see only a few persons in the

London, Jan. 28 .- An official despatch received this afternoon from Gen. Gordon shows that his position at Khartoum is by no means as desperate as has been sur posed. He says he could hold out there for years. Lord Charles Bereeford, with contingent, is said to be pushing on to Khartoum. Sir Chas. Wilson, with a de tachment of the Sussex regiment, has gone on a steamer to confer with Gordon.

London, Jan. 28.-Great enthusias prevails in London at the good news, but the happiest people are the members of the Landon Standard, and Herbert, special percentage of Tel-El-Kebir, El Teb and Tamai. He was severely wounded between the tree and Tamai. He was severely wounded has been completely obliterated, and the late explosions has been completely obliterated, and the general rejoicing will undenstedly lead to a better feeling regarding the Irish. Englishmen will not forget that among their bravest defenders are sons of the Emerald.

and the Dynamiters.

London, Jan. 28.—In his speech at Essex yesterday Sir Stafford Northcote said England had now become involved in THE FIERCEST FIGHTING YET

The field for two hours when the enemy, was compalled to retreat.

During the general attack upon the far from Metemneh. This place is on the Markardine Opened With Gen. Gordon—The British Treops Nearly Faturing for Want of Water—Remarkable in the Steadiness of the Men.

LONDON, Jan. 28.—The war office has received information that Gen. Stowart's force is entrenched at Gubat, south of General Gordon. Stewart's force is entrenched at Gubat, south of General Gordon. The General Gordon of the Earlish Stewart's force had several grain of the Stewart's force had several grain of the Stewart's force had several grain of the Stewart's force consisted of about 2000 General Galden with General Gordon of the state of the British. They say the mahdi semira were killed.

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LONDON, Jan. 28.—General Stewart now had and elsewhere, but during Disraell's time England was on the best of terms with Germany Mr. Gladstone, by a sevice of burdenneh. This place is on the Stepland was on the best of terms with Germany Mr. Gladstone, by a sevice of burdenneh. This place is on the Stepland was on the best of terms with Germany Mr. Gladstone, by a sevice of the main body for the Mile and scale position with a slate position with state of the colonies, burdenneh. This place is on the Stepland was on the best of terms with Germany Mr. Gladstone, by a sevice of burdenneh. This place is on the Stepland was on the best of terms with Germany Mr. Gladstone, by a sevice of the Stepland was on the best of terms with Germany Mr. Gladstone, by a sevice of the colonies, burdenneh. This place is on the Stepland was on the best of terms with Germany. Mr. Gladstone, by a sevice of the colonies, burdenneh. This place is on the Stepland was on the best of terms with Germany. Mr. Gladstone, by a sevice of the same scale of the Stepland was on the best of terms with Germany. Mr. Gladstone, burdenneh. This place is on the Mile and Step disputes with Germany in the Transvaal

Formal War to be Declared on Accoun of Eugland's Action. London, Jan. 28.—It is reported France has decided to officially declare war against China in consequence of the action of Engand in enforcing the terms of the foreign official despatches from Saigon are ounce the virtual suppression of the revolt in Cambodia. Most of the rebelichies have fled and allowed their bands to disperse. Swotha, leader of the rebellior, was again routed and his band scattered. The French marines on Sunday encountered and defeated 300 rebels under Swotha's lieutenant. The excitement has subsided. entenant. The excitement has subsided, and general confidence has been restored. WORKINGMEN'S WAGES.

An Interview with Sir Charles Went-

London, Jan. 28. - Sir Charles Di ke held conference to-day with delegates from the chamber of commerce and trades nions upon the subject of wag. Sir communistic changes in the laws regulating the relations between capital and labor would be submitted to parliament. He phinted to the great improvement in the workingman's condition in Germany by ne workmen's insurance bill. Sir Chai trongly reproved a delegate representing he iron founders for making bitter and in-ligoriminate attacks upon all persons pos-

ITALY ACTIVELY AIDING ENGLAND. A Detachment of Troops Sent to the

London, Jan. 28 .- The Italian ironclad Castle Fidardo has arrived at Beilur, on he Red sea, near Massowah, and disembarked a detachment of troops to co-oper ate with the English in the Soudan. The ate with the English in the Soudan. Ine Italian flag was hoisted in Beilur. Rome, Jan. 28—In the chamber of deputies this evening Mancini, Italian minister of foreign affairs, was loudly applauded during his address every he referred to the cordial relations bet now firmly resolved never again to allow the balance of power on the Mediter-ranean to be disturbed.

LONDON, Jan. 28.—It is reported that in the eastern portion of London attacks have een made on Irishmen as the result of the London, Jan. 28.—On Jan. 22 the Britfeeling brought about by the explosions. Many of them have been beaten in the streets at night, and the feeling of animosity against the Irish is spreading. The police have been ordered to prevent out-

> More Trouble Than They Are Worth. London, Jan. 28 .- A man writes to paper here offering to equip a steam yacht to raid the United States and kidnap O'Donovan Rossa and Patrick Ford. He ledges himself to capture both and hang hem at the execution dock within three weeks after sailing from England.

> London, Jan. 28.-It is rumored that he police have just arrested a woman who was in the act of entering the Royal exchange with a quantity of dynamite concealed on her person. The rumor adds that three men, probably accomplices, were arrested at the same time.

England's Approval Required. CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 28. - Preparatio or the Turkish expedition to Suskim con tinue. Six batteries of Krupp guns are in readiness to start when Fehmi Pasha secures England's approval of the expedition

Bradlaugh's appeal was again dismiss Loadon Truth says that the name of th

The French transport Cher has recked and sunk off Port de France. The erew were saved. The accident insurance companies re-oudiate claims for injuries caused by the recent explosions.

Rebinowitsch, propagator of the religion of the New Israel, has been murdered at Kicheneff, Russia, it isalleged by orthodox iews. The natives in Cameroons are rebellin against German interference. English residents complain bitterly of the absence of

Four squads will shoot to-day, commencing at 10 o'clock. The team contests take

East.
C. S. Munro, Com.
R. C. McHarrie, Com.
B. Jennings, Imp.
W. O. Thornton, Imp.
H. W. Fitton, Com.
W. F. Brock, Com.
Geo. Bethune,
D. R. Wilkie, Imp.
Skip—13

H. Horsey, Dom.
A. Heliwell, Dom.
W. O'Grady, Mont.
J. Fraser, Mont.
J. Fraser, Mont.
A. Dick.
J. L. Brodie, Stand.
Skip—13

Majority for west 2. The east-enders wants another chance. General Notes

A bill is before the Indiana legislature prohibiting baseball playing on Sundays. Louisville will have a very strong base-ball club this year. There are five bat-

There are 952 nominations for the sixte stakes awarded by the Coney Island jockey Commodore Kittson will next seaso transport his horses in a private car mod-eled after his own ideas.

The trotting stallion General Greene, owned by A. C. Greene of Fall River, Mass., died last week of lung fever. A cafe keeper in Paris has been fined 700 francs and had all his effects confiscated for allowing bookmaking in his establish-

On Jan. 23 the Chicago driving park wa sold to satisfy the claims of its creditors The property was turned over to Benjamin F. Campbell, who represents a syndicate and bid \$23,000 less than the track is actually worth.

E. W. Johnston, the athlete, is in town having an operation performed on his aukle. He is having the bone scraped down and having a silver wire run the the ankle. Dr. Aikins says his athleticareer will be checked for years.

Parisian wheelmen have paper chases in the Bois de Boulogne. An average rider is sent off as the "hare" with five or ten minutes' start, and marks his way by dropping pieces of paper. The "hounds" are provided each with a soft rubber ball, and if they can get up or near the hare, capture him by hitting him with the ball. The Toronto Snowshoe club had a tramp to Mike O'Halloran's at Deer park to Mike O'Halloran's at Deer park last night. Considering that a number have gone to Montreal there was a large turn out. N. P. Dewar led the way and S. Cutler was whipper-in. At Mike's an excellent lunch was enjoyed and a business meeting held. The next meeting will be an Saturday at the gone. on Saturday at the guns, 3 p.m. sharp. A company has been formed in England

for the purpose of acquiring Sandown park and establishing and maintaining a race-course. The promoters are Gen. Owen Williams, M.P., Sir W. Brett and other influential patrons of the turf, who propose to raise a sum of £350,000 in order to carry out the project which they had. out the project, which they believe will for the benefit of the racing community. As a new feature of the Lucas-Von der Ahe baseball fight at St. Louis it is announced that a friend of Lucas is going to introduce a bill in the state legislature prohibiting Sunday baseball playing. This is Lucas' latest drive, and it is thought will have the effect of foreign Von der Ahe to have the effect of forcing Von der Ahe to give his consent to Lucas being taken into

the league. If Von der Ahe gives his consent and Lucas goes in the league the bill will not be introduced. A new game of billiards has been brought out by a resident of Syracuse. It is called thirty-eight, and is played with five balls, two cue and three object. The object balls are placed as follows: "Three" on the spot at the head of the table, "two" on the spot at the head of the table, "two" on the spot at the foot, and "five" in the centre of the table between the side pockets; players to lead from head of table, as in pool. The game is pockets and carroms. Carroms count one point, balls holed count according to numbers on balls, as two, three five; an appropertie heal as two, three, five; an opponent's ball being pocketed counts one for the player. The game is thirty eight points or more; the player making more than thirty eight does not injure his game, but to win must pocket his own ball off an object ball.

BERLIN, Jan. 28 .- At the sitting of the Congo committee to-day the German pleni-

MRS. PARNELL'S REGRETS. She Fears the Explosions Will Interfere With Her Son's Work. New York, Jan. 28.—Mrs. Delia S. Par-

nell, the mother of Charles Stewart Parnell, said: "I do not know the causes that led to the explosions, nor do I know whether they were caused by Irishmen. It loes not seem possible to me that Irishmen

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Bankers at the "Rearin' Game."

The match between the banks east and west of Yonge street, which took place yesterday afternoon on the Granite rink, arcused a great deal of interest amongst the "boys," who turned out in large numbers to witness the contest. The game was really a scientific one and not the less interesting from the fact that the losers were bound to send a barrel of flour to the orphans' home to propitiate their conquerors. Below are the names of the players and the result of the game:

East.

C. S. Munro, Com.**

H. Horsey, Dom. R. C. Mellarrie, Com. A. Helliwell, Dom. R. C. Mellarrie, Com. R. G. Mellarrie, Com. A. Helliwell, Dom. R. Dennings, Imp. W. O'Grady, Mont. W. O'Thornton, Imp. R. H. Bethupe Dom.

to kill her. She jumped from the window with a baby in her arms, badly cutting herself with glass. The roughs knocked Louisville will have a very strong base-ball club this year. There are five batterles.

There are fifty candidates for the Yale lacrosse team. Malone, '85, nas been elected captain.

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Shattuck's son. A bloody fight occurred. Shattuck's son. A bloody fight occurre The roughs escaped, but were captured One subsequently escaped, but was captured, seven men being necessary to handle him. This morning both roughs were sent to the house of correction for two

A Stringent Bill in the New York Legis-ALBANY, N.Y., Jan. 28.—Barnum's bill introduced in the legislature to day against the manufacture of dynamite for murderous purpose is very stringent. It compels every person who sells manufactured dynamite to get a permit from the county judge or a police commissioner in the city, and then to have a book containing the names

of every person to whom the dynamite is sold and its destination. The book is to be always accessible. Maximum penalties of \$5000 and five years' imprisonment are provided for breaking the law. The Effect of a Spree. CINCINNATI, Jan. 28.—Early this mor ing four men were found in a sleigh in the west of the city, but one of whom was able to speak. One was dead, and the other two so drunk and nearly frozen as to be unconscious. The dead man's name is Peter Gerber. The party was on a spree. Had they not been discovered at the time all would have perished.

More of Man's Inhumanity. DESMOINES, Jan. 28.-Mrs. Mary Dooley and son, aged 5, were found dead in be near Winterset yesterday. She gave the child opium and took some herself. She also gave a dose to her daughter aged 12. The latter will recover. Mrs. Dooley was recently deserted by her husband and was despondent.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28. - A party of Italians carousing in a pool room adjoin ing a barber's shop in Brooklyn to-night asked the barber for anise seed. Three drank a quantity. Two died in a few minutes and the other was saved by a draught of sweet oil. The barber fled.

In a Snow Drift. SCHAGTICOKE, Jan. 28.-A passe train on the Troy and Boston road blocked here in a snow drift. The engine is without fire or water. The train is loaded with passengers, who will be forced to remain here for the night. Heavy snow has been falling all day.

Mrs. Garfield Sued for Damages. CLEVELAND, Jan. 28 .- Mrs. James A Garfield was sued to-day by a woman named Thankful Tanner for \$25,000. Mrs. Tanner was run over by Mrs. Garfield's carriage on Dec. 22 while in a public square, and she now alleges that she was eriously injured.

Officially Blind. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. - The majority o he house foreign affairs committee will probably report next week, as a substitute for Findlay's resolution, a resolution declaring the state department officials have no information on the subject of the London explosions.

Of Course They Do. New York, Jan. 28.-The alleged dyna miters here pretend profound ignorance of potentiary announced Germany's acceptance the identity of Cunningham, who is held of the English views, virtually excluding by the British authorities for connection

PRICE ONE CENT.

A CAMPAIGN IN CANADA

THE DYNAMITELS PREPARING FOR A RAID ON THE DOMINION.

and Bank Managers Warned to Use

The Depression Likely to Give Away to
Business Activity.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 28.—The
national board of trade assembled here to-

school adjoining were in ashes. The new school adjoining were in ashes. The new school was 90x50, four stories, and had an attendance of 30 to 35 resident pupils. No lives were lost. Loss about \$8000. The furniture was mostly saved. No insurance. Wikwemikong is an Indian village, with a population of some 800, and is situated on a bay at the eastward extremity of Manitculin island, about seven miles northeast of Manitowaning. It is the head-quarters of a jesuit mission, which has been established for nearly fifty years, and in which Bishop be Comte de Charbonnell dedicated, in 1850, a large stone church dedicated, in 1850, a large stone church which is still in use. Wikwemikong, from its historical associations, rare old pictures and lovely situation, is one of the most

DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS.

interesting spots on the Great Manie

ST. JOHNS, N.F., Jan. 28.-A terrific lizzard began yesterday on the west coast of Nova Scotia. A large number of fishing craft were overtaken by the storm. of the survivors are badly frost bitten. One skiff went down in sight with its crew. The crews of the missing vessels aggregate fifty men. There are grave fears the loss of life will be heavy.

Brutal Assault on a Defenceless Girl. MONTREAL, Jan. 28. - The authoritie n this city have been informed that a most terrible outrage was committed on the opposite bank of the river last night. It appears that at a rather late hour last It appears that at a rather late hour last evening two young women were returning to the south shore from St. Helen's island, where they had been sight seeing, when they were picked up by the foremost of two farmers returning from the city with empty hay sleighs. One of the girls lived at some distance beyond, and she accordingly continued in the sleigh after her companion had got out. Her loneliness and her defenceless condition were taken advantage of by the driver of the sleigh, who violently assaulted her. The unfortunate girl was severely injured.

Hamilton, Jan. 28 .- The Rev. Charles Hamilton of Quebec accepts the election to the bishopric of Niagara. The synod dipurned sine die.

On receipt of the news from Egypt of General Stewart's success the synod joined in singing the doxology.

The trial of Frank Durnan for stealing a gold watch from Wm. Kingdom re-sulted in his conviction and sentence to three years in Kingston. Durnan pawned the watch at Toronto, where his parents

OTTAWA, Jan. 28 .- Three men named eguin, Brosseau and Merciel, who recently arrived here from the United states, were arrested at 4 o'clock this morning for robbing a contractor on the Canadian Pacific named Riendeau of \$200 while the latter was asleep at McKay's hotel. Riendeau bad over a thousand dollars in bills in his pockets which the thieves did not find.

Susannah Southworth—the Southworths are well known in police circles-yesterday Keene and H. A. Wright, bailiffs, for stealing two articles of furniture from her house. The bailiffs claim they merely seized the goods under a distress warrant. The police regarded the case as trifling enough to release the accused on their

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, TORONTO, Jan. 29
—I p.m.—The depression which was off the middle Allantic coast last night now covers Cape Breton as an important storm. Elsewhere throughout the continent the pressure is generally higher. Heavy snow has fallen in the lower St. Lawrence valley and snow and rain in the maritime provinces. The weather has been very cold nearly everywhere, especially in the northern portion of the lake region and the wipper St. Lawrence valley.

Probabilities—Lakez and St. Lawrence—west and southwest winds; fine weather, not much change in temperature.

At Queenstown: Oregon from New York, At London: Holland from New York; Asey-rian Monarch from New York, At Antwerp: Wacsland from New York, At New York: Hapsburg from Bremen, At Glasgow: Alsatis from New York, At Bamburg: Europe from New York,