The Toronto World.

FIFTH YEAR.

THE AFFAIRS OF EGYPT.

RUSSIA AND GERMANY WANT A HAND IN THEM.

Bismarck Credited With a Desire to Fmd barrass Gladstone, Aided by the Czar -England's Prestige in Danger.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 22 .- A St. Petersburg despatch, referring to the demand of Russia and Germany for admittance to the caises de la dette publique of Egypt, says: At *b* ileghany city Wm. Rise, bricklayer, was killed by Policeman Snyder for at-ter pting to rescue a friend. caises de la dette publique of Egypt, says: It is impossible to permit a continuance of the state of things in Egypt, so harmful tr, The solution of the solution of the solution by fire. Seventy employes common interests. The solution of the Egyptian problem has become mor's v'gent because the political movement of Europe now tends in the direction of colonial acquisition. Egypt is destine a to become the the settlement of the E syptian question in a manner favorable to the continental powers by the forvation of a mixed com-

on the spot whether the British proposals are well or ill founded. PARIS, Dec. 22.-The St. Petersburg despatch in reference to the settlement of the Egyptian question creates a profound sensation here. It is believed the despatch ambodies the opinions of the powers in re-gard to the creation of a mixed commission and that such action is tantamount to the rejection of the English proposals. If this happens a great blow will be struck at England's prestige. LONDØN, Dec. 22.-The delay in the re-spense of the powers to Granville's propo-sals in regard to the Egyptian finances is attributed to Bismarck's initiative, he desiring to embarrass the Gladstone cabi-net by obliging the ministers to meet par-liament without arriving at an entente. It is certain the powers have not com-

net by obliging the ministers to meet par-liament without arriving at an entente, It is certain the powers have not com-menced pourparlers on the proposals. The fact that the German consul general at Cairo has been raised to the rank of minister is akeen as an indication of the intention of Bismarck to insist upon the caisee and to institute an active interfer-ence in Egypt.

ence in Egypt. CAIRO, Dec. 22.—The prevailing opinion

here is that the government gave an illusory reply to the demand of Russia and Germany Germany for admittance to the caisse when it informed those powers that it when it informed those powers that it would consent to their admittance in case all the signatory powers agreed to the change necessitated in the law of liquida-tion. The Russian consul has written a sharp reply, and the German consul to day visited the khedive and accused Nubar Pasha of bad faith.

A Russian Shrick.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 22 .- The Noevoe

UNITED STATES NEWS. Four thou and miners in the Mono gabela valle g struck work yesterday.

Michael H. Simpson, a Boston million-aire, died suddenly, leaving a young wife. Mrz. Mary Fitch Folger, aged 100 years and 11 months died at Hudson, N. Y.,

last night. The brig Balle from Cape Breton, coal laden, was burned off Lewes, Del. The captain was lost.

The Kind of Exedus That Pays.

PETERSBURG, Va., Dec. 22.- A party of white immigrants from Canada arrived powers by the forvation of a mixed com-mission charged with the task of studying on the spot whether the British proposals are well or ill founded. Preach Canadians who go south every wister to work in saw mills, returning to Quebec in the spring with well-filled wallets.-ED. WORLD.]

Telephonic Troubles. TRENTON, Dec. 22.—The United States

Telephone Manufacturing company, New Telephone Manufacturing company, New York, and the McDonough Telephone and Telegraph company, New Jersey, filed a bill in the United States court this morning asking for an injunction against the B-ll Telephone company, Boston, and the Do-mestic Telegraph and Telephone company. Newark, for infringement of patent and for accounting. counting.

A Mad Miner. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Dec. 22.-A miner rushed through the chamber of Barnum mine to day with a naked lamp, igniting the gas, which caused a terrific explosion. Patrick Egan was instantly killed. Andrew McMillan and Jefferson Yan el were seriously burned and injured inter-

Cuilty of Indiscreet Conduct.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Dec. 22.-Rev. Dr. Lemuel Moss has been found guilty of indiscreet conduct with a lady teacher of the state university. The church council re-commends that when Moss has confessed his error to the church and shown due pen-itence he shall be restored to christian con-fidence.

A Religious Maniac and Murderer. WAUSAU, Wis., Dec. 22. - After an un-

uccessful attempt to murder his wife this afternoon Francis Delize went to the house of his brother, confined to bed hy Vremya urges the government to seize the opportunity now offered by the rebellion in Cores tursies the government to seize the less man into pieces. The murderer is re-ligiously insane.

THE COWBOY CROWS LOUD. PAUL PATTILLO AND BILLY HAW. KINS DON THE GLOVES.

modestly remarked that Mr. Hawkins had requested him to act as referee. "I don't know the rules well," said. Jim, "but if there is any other man in the hall who knows them better let him come forward and take my place." No one came and the bout proceeded. Sam Bittle held the cow-boy's sponge, and Jack Moriarity his op ponent's. Pattillo weighed 142 lbs, and Hawkins 138. The latter appeared in a neat-fitting boxing suit, which set off his solid, suple figure to perfection. Everyone who saw what there was of the affair will admit that Pattillo got the biggest surprise he ever ran against. of the biggest surprise he ever ran against. Hawkins proved himself a great "general" in the ring, and seemed to have a peachant for Pattillo's ample mouth, for he invariably made that the point of attack. The first round was opened with few ceremonies, and after a courle of passes Hawkins wired right into the Toronto man and knocked

him down three times in succession by terrific blows in the mouth. At this Fulljames jumped up and cheered loudly. Patillo commenced his old racket of clinching, and Hawkins got little show to get in many more cracks that round, but he wonall the more cracks that round, but he wonshil the points there were in it. Patillo went to his corner all broken up. Patillo held his own better in the second round, but he would not desist his clinching, and the referee threatened to award tho fight to Hawkins if he did not "let up." Hawkins pingged Paul pretty well all through the round and won it. In the third round Patillo resumed his clinching, and after it had proceeded about a minute the ref-cree gave Hawkins the battle. The latter howad his appreciation hy coming

cree gave Hawkins the battle. The latter showed his appreciation by coming forward and dancing a prairie reel. The referee stopped the fight on what everyone in the hall admitted was not a clinch. But

SOME CURIOUS RUMORS A DAY'S NEWS IN THE CITY Concerning the Norwood Ladies' Colles of Toronto. Mrs. Russel, the lady principal of the Norwood ladies' college, in this city, left

the charge of that establishment to the

Four-Round Fight Terminates in the Third-The Referee Gives the Battle to the son of the Prairie-To Meet

TUESDAY MORNING DECEMBER 23, 1884.

the lady principal. DOMINION DASHES.

Wm. Long, furniture manufacturer at Sherbrooke, hung himself Saturday. Manitowaning exported \$60,000 worth of farm produce during the season of navi-

The Dominion paper company's mills at Kingsey Falls, Que., were badly damaged by fire Saturday. The smallpox is decreasing in Hunger-ford. Only eleven cases require medical reatment.

James F. Macdonald, the Ingersoll bar-rister who levanted the other day, con-verted over forty thousand dollars of his clients' money to his own use. The South act petition for St. Thomas has been deposited in the shariff's office, and will not likely be tampered with, being daily guarded by two women.

Better Terms for Manitoba OTTAWA, IDec. 22 .- The Citizen this morning states that Hon. John Norquay and Hon. Alex. Murray have every assur-ance that their mission will be attended

ations for his restaurant never ends. Last Hawkins would have won anyway. Pat. year it was the old windmill. This year

THE REMAINS OF JAMES BETH-UNE. Q. C., LAID AT REST.

The Michaelmas Exams in the School of 9, 10, 11 and 12, as certified by the regis-Science-The Police Not Yet on Winter trar, Geo. Hodgetts :

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nipeg, cousins. At St. Andrew's church Rev. D. J. Macdonnell conducted the funeral services. The edifice was nearly full. The hymn The edifice was nearly full. The hymn Rock of Ages was sung, prayet offered and the burial service of the church read. The clergyman then referred briefly to the pri-vate character of deceased, to his simplic-ity of life, integrity, and the blank he would leave in a happy home. The re-mains lay in state for a few minutes after the service, and a large number of those present passed around and took a last look at the face of the departed. The features were just as natural as life. The inter-ment then took place in the family plot in St. James' cemetery.

School of Practical science. The following have passed the michaelmas examination in the department of

off to Egypt.

The Efferer of Faith.

CHRISTMAS CHEMISTS. CAN IT BE RETRIBUTION ?

accessful Candidates at the Ontario College of Pharmacy, The following is a list of the successful

candidates at the examinations held before the Ontario college of pharmacy on Dec. n Infidel Stricken With Paralysis While Council gold medalist, Wm. A. King,

residence of Capt. Vandervoort to do "mine host and hostess," and was admired night

"mine host and hostess," and was admired on every hand. Capt. Vandervoort occu-pied the chair and J. W. M. Cullongh the vice chair. Oo the right of Capt. Vander-voort sat Mr. Widdifield, on the left Mr. Ridley. On the right of Mr. M. Cullongh sat Mr. Firstbrook, on the left Lieut. De LaRoche. The toasts were as follows: "Our Guest," responded to by Mr. Widdi field; "Mine H ist and Hostess " by Capt. Vandervoort; "Our Table," by A. W. Wilkin; "The Universities, Conleges and Learned professions," by Mr. Stratton Learned professions," by Mr. Stratton (Peterboro), G. F. Cane, Dc. Miller, T. W. Cane, Mr. Ridley and Mr. Hamilton; "The Afray and Navy," by Lieut. De LaRoche, Mr. Biddy and Mr. Allan; "The

Manufacturing and Commercial Interests," by Mr. Firstbrook and Mr. Vernon; "The Ladies," by Mr. Cullough. The speeches were in good legal style. The re union was spent most pleasantly, and Mr. Wid-difield goes to Newmarket carrying with him the good will and the best wishes of his many legal friends in Toronto.

Everything at half price.

PERSONAL.

Rev. Dr. Lindsay Alexander of Edinburg is

Hector Cameron, Q.C., leaves for Eagland

J. S. Peckham of Waubaushene is at the Ross'n.

John Bell, Grand Trunk solicitor, is at the

John Kelly, the Tammany chief, has soften-ng of the brain.

Henry Irving will eat his Christmas dinner a smoky Pittsburg.

THE DUCIKINE OF COMPENSATION.

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Nature is compensative. When she

other. It's an ill wind that blows nobody good, and it's a cold wave that is entirely

bereft of all amenities. What though the late three days' cold caused some little discomfort

to the wayfare, did he not behold the pleas-

ing sights in abundance: sights from which all signs of angularity had disappeared by

Special to the Mail. We always think we can do other people's work better than they can themselves, whether that work conses of poking a fire or com-manding an army.

steamship Arrivals.

At Liverpool: Sardinian and Lake Manitoba. At New Yor : A urania, Lake Neprgon, St. imon, Cits of Chicago. At Haver : St. Germain. At Antwerp: Peter de Coninick and Prin-

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Fresh westerly winds, d creasing in fores fair, cold weather; temperature will fall to sero to-night; continued cold for Wednesder

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Holiday Goods at the Ben Marche.

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Descanting on the No Hell Doctrine-A Chance for a Controversy.

PRICE ONE CENT.

A STARTLING INCIDENT IN A TER-

RACE BOARDING HOUSE.

Richard, Ottawa; W. S. Robertson, Perth; Robert D. Scott, Sarnia; S. M. Sweenzy, Hamilton; C. M. Taylor, Tam-worth; Robert Weir, Toronto; J. A. Zim-merman, Brantford. **Speeding a Parting Friend.** ! On Friday evening a number of the inti-mate legal friends of W. C. Widdifield of Newmarket, brother of Dr. Widdifield, M. P.P., of North York, gathered at the

dent. Some will say that it would have happened anyway, and others will lo k honor to their professional brother prior to his departure for the practice of law in Mr. Parsons of Kuox churon plac d some Newmarket. The table reflected credit on importance upon the affair, and mentioned it very briefly during his sermon Sanday

The Fatal Gas Pipe.

Mary Havrington and Kate O'Brien, wo domestics at the American hotel, were missed from their usual duties yesterday morning. Oue of the girls went to theil room on the top floor and found the door locked. The proprietor, J. H. Mackie, burst in the door and was startled to find Kate O'B ien dead on the bed and her companion totally insensible. The room was full of gas, and that at once told the sad tale. Everything possible was done by Mr. Mackie to restore Miss Harrington, and at 12 o clock last night it was not known whether she would live through the night. The unfortunate girls were among the most careful and regular in the ouse, and had been there for The only explanation that can be given The only explanation that can be given is that it is thought that the weight of a touet bag, which was hanging on the gas pipe near the tap, swung against the latter and turned it on again after one of the girls had put the light out. The bag was heavy. Both girls have relatives in the

in Corea to raise the Russian flag and sup-In Corea to raise the Russian flag and sup-plant England or any other power com-peting for influence there, and at the same time obtain a much required port on the Pacific, which is not frozen over in winter scoper or later. The paper adds that Russia will 'nave to settle accounts with China. IF is of the utmost importance to determine, definition matching Detice determin's definitely whether Russia or China s'nall predominate in Corea.

Anarchists Sentenced to Death. LEIPSIC, Dec. 22 .- The anarchists tried

for an attempt to assassinate the emperor William at Niederwald were sentenced to day, Reinsdorf, Rupsch and Kuechler to death, and Holzhauer and Bachmann to ten years' penal servitude. The others were acquitted.

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BERLIN, Dec. 22 .- A large meeting of national liberals was held to day, at which resolutions were adopted expressing approval of Bismarck's foreign policy and indignation at the action of the reichstag as unworthy the empire and opposed to the wishes of the people.

Loch Leven Trout for the Great Lakes. LONDON, Dec. 22 .- The steamer Furnessia for New York has on board 100,000 Loch Leven trout ova presented by Sir Gibson Martland to the American fisheries commission to be hatched in Michigan and introduced in the great lakes of America

Another Vienna Banker Suicides. VIENNA, Dec. 22,-Jean Lucas, manager

of the securities department of the Giro and, Cassenverlin bank, committed suicide to day. He was brother in law of Herr Baldey, superior official of the bank, who is under arrest for embezzing.

A "Fishy" Infernal Machine.

LONDON. Dec. 22 -Careful examinacio discloses the fact that the mysteriou wheels found in the debris at Windsor sta tion, supposed to be some deadly infernal machine, were simply parts of some fish-ing tackle.

The Prefect of the Propaganda Dead. ROME. Dec. 22. - Cardinal Dominick Consolini, prefect of the propaganda, is

A Dying Anarchist. PARIS, Dec. 22.-Louise Michel, the marchist, is dying.

CABLE NOTES.

Famine in Archangel, owing to the failure of grain and potato crops. A Korti despatch says that one small tribe has submitted to the British. The others held aloof.

A committee has been organized at Ber-

lin to raise a fund for Bismarck as an ex-pression of the confidence of the nation.

A Desperate Encounter With a Bear. While Ross McNarney and William Strachan of No. 2 Whalen's camp, Longford township, were taking a walk on Sun day, Dec. 14, their attention was attracted

by the barking of a dog. On arriving at the place it proved to be a bear's den, with Mr. Bruin's nose out snarling at the dog. On his infant daughter, were suffocated by seeing his visitors he made a retreat to his den, followed by the dog. The dog soon came out with the loss of one ear, followed

by the bear close to his heels. The two man having secured clubs made a bold at tack, causing him to retreat to his den after a severe struggle. Strachan and the dog kept sentry over the den while Mc-Narney went to the camp for rifles. Dur-

Snow Blockades in the West. PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 22 - A second snowstorm commenced at noon to-day and

is raging with great violence. A train load of passengers are snowed up between Dallas and Cascades. Six engines with provisions were sent to their rescue. On the Northern Pacific the trains are

An Episcopal Chair Not Practicable. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22 -The impression among methodists, both clergy and laity, appears to be that no steps will be taken to carry into effect the bequest of the late Bishop Simpson relative to the endow-ment of an episcopal chair, as it is not thought practicable.

A Plano Prevents a Panic.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 22 .- This afternoon an alarm of fire was raised in public school No. 2, in which were 1200 cholars. A panic seemed imminent. The children were safely marched out of the building to a lively tune on the piano. No damage done.

Restoration of Kailway Rates.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.-The passenger agents of the eastern trunk lines to-day approved an agreement to restore eastern passenger rates. It is believed the rates will be restored to the published tariff

Against the Spanish Treaty.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 -The chamber mmerce to-day adopted a report declaring that the Spanish-American treaty, now before the senate, is hostile to the in-terests of the people of the United States, and ought not to be confirmed.

Life in Louisiana. MADISON, La., Dec. 22.-Wm. Fletas,

ailed for robbery, having threatened the lives of all who had a hand in his arrest, a party of fifteen men surrounded the jail and shot and killed him.

Suicide in Preference to Prison

CLEVELAND, Dec. 22 .- Emil Smith com mitted a burglary at a store in West Salen last night and was pursued, but cut his throat from ear to ear before his arrest could be made.

A Steamer Sinks.

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 22 .- The steamer Jane Mosley while leaving with passengers

for Norfolk this morning struck a sunken anchor and sank in a few minutes. The passengers were rescued.

The U. S. Senate and the Liquor Traffic WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 -In the senate Blair called up the bill providing for a commission to examine into the liquor

liquor traffic and it was passed by 24 to 16. Things at Traverse.

TRAVERSE, Dak., Dec. 22 .- The situa

tion is unchanged since last evening. A blizzard has been blowing; the mercury was 20 degrees below zero at noon.

The Deadly Coal Gas. ALBANY, Dec. 22.-Egbert Earl, chief

coal gas last night.

Scalchi Gets Her Salary.

NEW YORE, Dec. 22.-Madame Scalchi prima donna, to-day secured a verdict for \$1400 against Henry E. Abbey as balance of salary.

dog kept sentry over the den while Me Namey went to the camp for rifles. Dur-ing MeNamey's absence the bear made reputsed by Strachan and the dog. On strival of reinforcements with Winchesters Mr. Buir was soon despitched and tronght to camp, amid great, cheering frem the men.

tillo refused to shake hands with the cow. he has eclipsed all others by had no right to spar for the light-weight championship. He could defend that homor. However, as they had done so, he was ready to must Hawkins. The latter promptly accepted.

Toronto Granite Curling Club. Saturday last was considered by the Granites a good day for the annual strug-

gle of one-half the club under the lead of the president against the other half captained by the vice-president. Accordingly the struggle began at 2.30, and by 5.30 the victors and vanquised were as under:

President's Side. Vice-President's Side W. Taylor, skip. J. Hedley..... R. H. Betl une... J. L. Brcdie..... G. W. Lillie...... Bruce affray, skip ... O. Anderson.. R. Wilkie...

A team of Canadians leave to-day for

St. Louis, where they will play football with a representative team of that city Thursday and Friday. of incorporation, with power to construct a railway from Lake Erie to Brantford, and

Well Done, Boys. From the Manitowaning Expositor.

On Friday, Dec. 5, a band of boys, namely, Lorne Bradly, John Shields, Robert Baskerville, Robert Neilson, Willie White and Sandy Gorley, marched down the principal street in our village with Glon

axes, saws and saw-horses, and made a raid on an old gentleman's wood yard, taking possession without any oppo-sition. They at once set to work, cutting and splitting all the wood they could find and then piled it raid on an old gentleman's wood yard, away in the dry. It was a pleasing spec-tacle to witness the sympathetic little men engaged in such a noble work. The old

gentleman, bowing beneath the weight of years, and still sorrowing over the death of his beloved daughter, finds it a difficult his beloved daughter, finds it a difficult task to cut his own wood; what a pleasant surprise it must have been to him when a group of laughing, open-hearted school-boys began taking off their coats with a

determination and enthusiasm which would bring the blush to many a big man. A Wealthy Widow's Seclusion. New York Cor. Philadelphia Record.

The stories about Mrs. A. T. Stewart's eclusion seem to be well founded. She is never allowed to see any one alone, and it is a chance if she is allowed to see them at

Injurions Talking.

Exaggeration and defamation are two

fertile sources of social mischief. We meet with persons who censitively shrink

from the deliberate violation of truth, who

from the deiberate violation of truth, who will habitually over-color their statements to such an extent that a false impression is conveyed to the mind of the listener. They thus lower the tone of their own mind, destroy the power of accurate per-ception, diminish the confidence of their friends and sow the seeds of much error in the world. They soon discuss that the

ance that their mission will be attended with favorable results. The Rescue of the Greetcy Party. The genius of Clow in Christmas decor-ations for his restaurant never ends. Last year it was the old windmill. This year he has eclipsed all others by a truthful representation of the steamer Thetis res-cuing the Greetey party. Thescene would grace the stage of the Grand opera house. Fhen there's the golden stairs also, but no one has yet attempted to climb them; evergreens, Santa Claus, flowers and also tillo refused to snake names with the determined the stage and said Pattillo and Hawkins had no right to spar for the light-weight championship. He could defend that the stage of the Grand opera house. Then there's the golden stairs also, but no one has yet attempted to climb them; evergreens, Santa Claus, flowers and also

Sir John, all of which is very pretty. George did not forget the dining room, and the big clock is encircled in evergreens portraying the old windmill to the life. The decorations are artistic and well worth

seeing.

The People's Theatre. A crowded house greeted Bensley's All-Star Specialty company, which opened

week's engagement at the People's theatre last night Clark and Elwards kept the audience in good humor while they were on the stage, and had to respond to repreated encores. The tumbling of the Downie Bros. is also worthy of special mention. Owing to some misunderstand-ing, programs were not furnished, so that

it is impossible to mention other names. The company is a good one. Matinee this afternoon at 2 p.m. and evening perform-ance at 8 c'clock.

New Companies.

The Brantford, Waterloo and Lake Erie railway company is an applicant for an act

thence to a point on the Credit Valley road. Application for incorporation has been

made by the Canadian Granite company (limited), with a capital of \$50,000, divided into 500 shares of \$100 each; the names attached to which are: Alex. Maclean, J. C. Roger, M. Stewart, W. A. Allan, all of the city of Ottawa, and A. Robillard of

The Winnipeg Post Office. Post Office Inspector J. Dewe arrived in the city last evening from Winnipeg where he has been making a thorough

investigation of the postoffice which is said to be rather irregular. Mr. Dewe will present a full report of his in-vestigation to the postmaster general, but he has nothing to make public."

The Tombs of the Westeys. The chapel in which John Wesley used to preach-Wesley, the father of that methodism whose centenary in America has just been celebrated in Baltimore-is on

the south side of City road, in the old part of London. It is an unpretentious brick structure, without a steeple. About four years ago a Sunday-school room was ad-

ded on the east, but the main auditorium is as it was when John and Charles Wes-ley preached their famous sermons there. The pulpit is at the south end, six feet or all. She is not even allowed to see let. thereabouts in height, and is discon-ters. A nephew of hers told a friend of ters. A nephew of hers told a friend of mine that he had tried for a long time to see his sunt and called repeatedly at the tomb on Thirty-fourth street, but without success. One day he rang the bell, and when the door was opened rushed past the man and ran up the steps to Mrs. Stewart's room. She was in and delighted to see him. She knows that she is a prisoner and that there is no help for it. Her life is not a happy one, and I have no doubt that she would willingly give up her millions for meedom.

by a modest slab, and Susannah Wesley, the mother, is interred immediately across

the street in historic Bunhill fields, and the street in historic Bunnil neug, and none of her immediate family lie near her. John Bunyan and Isaac Watt, however, are interred in the same cemetery, so she is in good methodist company.

Bed Deer on Manitoulin Island.

at the Grand last night to a fair-sized house. In all that goes to make up a pleasant, two hours' entertainment the piece scored a great success. There is

M. Gibson, C. M. Canniff, F. A. Martin, J. H. Moore. A Cruel Laffiction. The police force are still performing sum-mer duty—that is they are on their beats for eight straight hours at night without relief. It is past all reason to expect men-to stay out this length of time during the cold, bitter nights and perform efficient ervice. Yesterday orders were sent to all the officers of divisions to commence the winter ours at once. The winter will soon be half over. him at all he should commence the winter hours at once. The winter will soon be half over.

piece ought to, prove a big card for the rest of the week. There will be matinees Caristmas day and Safurday. No Kind Providence This Time. Robert Scovens, a middle-aged man living at 21 Eastern avenue, got drunk last The Efficacy of Faith was the subject of

night, and while passing Wm. Christie's saddlery store at 211 King street east fell through a window. The unlucky man cut a terrible gash in his right arm just above the elbow. Policeman Fyfe took him to headquarters, when it was found his cloth-ing man structure of the bloch for the structure. an informal discussion at the holiness convention in the Richmond street church yesterday morning. Rav. N. Burns spoke of the power of faith, and of his recovery headquarters, when it was found his cion-ing was saturated with blood from the cut. Dr. Aikins was sent for, and after dressing the wound ordered his removal to the hospital. The amount of blood lost by Stevens was enormous. from a severe illness through faith in God's power to bring him through without the

A Clergyman Robbed of \$400.

power to bring him through without the use of medicine. Rev. Wm. B. Osborn said that his wife had been curred of a lung disease which had existed for over twelve years by faith, and she was also curred of a tumor through the same power He thought that God wanted us to trust lime Mackie of the St. Lawrence hall, Port H pe, is in town. Some three months or so ago the wife of Some three months or so ago the wile of Rev. T. W. Jeffrey of the Queen street methodist church died, While Mrs. Jeffrey lay dead in the house what must be called the manest thief on earth en tered the place and abstracted \$400 from one of the clergyman's drawers. Mr. Jeffrey kept his loss a profound secret one of the clergyman's drawers. Mr. Jeffrey kept his loss a profound secret until quite lately he informed the quar-terly board of it. He did not even menmorning in the same place at 10 o'clock.
The P. M's. Horse and the G. n's Tom-Cat.
The other day C. J. Douglas shipped a horse from Toronto to the farm of T. C.
Patteson at Eastwood, a distance of 80 miles. The norse was thirty-six hours tied up in a car, without food, water or other care for two exceedingly cold nights and one day. Mr. Patteson writes to the Canadian Breeder of this city and "lays out" the Grand Trunk for its miserable and cruel handling of live stock. In one sen tence he gets at Mr. Hickson thus: "I am ready to wager Mr Hickson thus: "I am ready to wager Mr. Hickson thus: "I am ready to wager Mr Hickson thus the tence he gets at Mr. Hickson thus: "I am ready to wager Mr Hickson thus the tence he gets at Mr. Hickson thus: "I am ready to wager Mr Hickson thus the tence he gets at Mr. Hickson the stock and no small affection for them) my horse against his tom cat (f he bis ont) that I will drive this horse the S2 miles between this place and E stwood in twelve hours, and that the animal will be in no way distresed."
HKE DOCLINENE OF COMPENSATION. tion it to the detectives.

Stealing a Lady's Valuables.

Joseph Thomes, aged 30, was arrested by Detective Burrows yesterday on a charge of stealing a three-dollar gold piece, two diamond shirt stude and a one-dollar bill from Miss Holmes of 66 King street west. The alleged theft took place about

three weeks ago. Thomas was arrested at No. 60 Louisa street, and a large amount of stuff sup-posed to have been stolen was unearthed. in the place.

County Court Cases.

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The Police Const Record.

Wm. Armstrong, carrying a revolver,

remanded. Edward and Michael Fitzger-

old, disorderly in Grand opera house, flaed

Waiting.

E. G. Cheverton in the Current.

part: He hopeful as a man, my woman heart Faint with foreboding. "Love," 1 hug

So long ago! It seems but yesterday We stood beneath the quivering stars to

The non-jury case of Barnett v. Suther and was before Judge McDougall in the county court yesterday. Barnett was, un-til recently, proprietor of the Arlington hotel, Bowmanville, which he sold to Sutherland. Before doing so, however, he paid the licenses for the bar and billiard-room, and he now sues Sutherland for \$160, the amount of these licenses.

st. Paul's Ward School Trustee. Ald. James is again a candidate for the school trusteeship in St. Paul's ward. On

The New Bank. H. S. Strathy is to be manager

the Traders' bank (authorized capital

\$1,000,000), the charter for which was got