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Moral decay long ago attacked the Mowat nistration and physical decay approaches

Everything points to an overwhelming efeat at the next election.

The fruit of the boasted Provincial Rights gitation is Mercierism, and no Province has province has a much to fear from provincialism as on the provincialism as the provincial material materials. side, had neither a soldier nor a statesman to act for her. It may be asked; why did no

her husband do something; but the truth i

administration of the license comns of Ontario has been a hidesublic scandal and Mr. Mowat is to
the chief puzzles now pending.

Friday, November 15th, was the critical
day. The day before the Government had
ordered an infantry battalion to embark for refor. People remember the first dission in Toronto and they ave obey and open mutiny had followed. At the discreditable acts of the last this time the total military force in and about wo years committed in this city in connect the city was about 2400 men of all branche

Mr. Mowat's division of the sheriff's office, of the county of York, the appointment of for. From the New York Tribune's letter we his own sen to the more lucrative office in take this account of the crisis of the day: Ontario and his subsequent division of the city registry office in order to placate the man who expected the office, were jobs of the rankest kind. Peter Rvan, when he and his impanions waited on Mr. Mowat and urged him to appoint his own son, had fondly imsoined that the Premier would, Cesar-like, refuse the crown and thereupon offer it to Peter But he took it for his own. The reounced on Saturday last.

The school-book deal, by which Mr. Mowat allowed a large sum of public money to Mr. Nelson in order to have control of the The Globe, was a notoriously corrupt act. His subserviency to the Catholic hierarchy

was in direct violation of the creed of any man professing liberal views.

His refusal to give the ballot to the Separ ate School supporters and his acknowledgment of Archbishop Lynch's claim to th obedience of his people to the order of their prelates in this matter mark him as a recreant to genuine Reform principles.

al sins are as the sea shore and his trimming acts are as many as his days of power. Once held up by a desire to administer provincial affairs honsetly he has degenerated to a politician anxious to entrench himself in power. The lust of office has grown with his years.

Mr. Meredith has honesty, he has passed

through a flery discipline, he has hope, and he is anxious to abolish rank abuses if the opportunity comes to him. He has no desire to interfere with the religious freedom of any portion of the community, but he is not ready Preto Ministry would be forced to resign; to allow unexceptional privileges to any but soon it was known that the Emperor section of the people who may seek them at clerical instigation.

Mr. Meredith is nearer to the Equal Rights men than is Mr Mowat, who thinks they are as the foolish virgins.

Mr Meredith believes in an honest secret ballot. He does not believe in centralization. He believes in the abolition of tax exemptions. He believes in religious liberty and equality.

not religious privilege. up to the mark it is for the people of Ontario to improve them. The election rests with them. But Mr. Meredith will find no trouble in getting good men for an administration. Men are not scarce. Principles as much as men make a government.

The thing is to give the young man chance and to dismiss hardened political lowed to become public. All the desparche sinners. Ontario will breath anew if the Old Man of the Sea is shaken off her back. The majority of the people of Ontario for a change. Only trickery, only low appeals to a corporate vote, only resort to a thousand and one tricks that office and the distribution of office have taught Mr. Mowat and Mr. Hardy can block the way of a sweeping change. But even their tricks will unavailing. Mr. Mowat's hour approaches; his defeat will be a smarting one; his memory a stain in the history of the Province.

At last the people have found him out! It took them a long time to get a jury in the Cronin case, but it will be a much longer time before they get such another one.

The question of assisting the negroes of the United States to emigrate is again looming up. Previous efforts in that direction did not prove to be brilliant successes.

Mr. Meredith's London meeting the names of several of the most pronounced and active Apropos of the present outbreak of influena in Europe, it may be mentioned that the Reformers of that city. No doubt they were present, in the "wing" of the theatre, but disorder prevailed in 1510, and it is believed this does not necessarily make them followthere was a similar outbreak 100 years prior to that time. Russian authorities say there ers of Mr. Meredith. was an influenza outbreak in that country in The author of a popular song which brings 1173. since which date it has reappeared 90

him in a handsome income tells a reporter that he wrote it in twenty minutes. No doubt An english exchange says it is coming t he did. There are very few songs so long that they could not be written in that space be recognised as a perfect plague and public langer in France—the practice of barristers of time But who values the work of a poet and to seek political promotion in order to advance themselves in their profession.

Is this peculiar to France? Some might be It would not be greatly surprising if the effect of the verdict in the Cronin murder case say nothing of the rest of the world. A Gothenburg merchant, it is said, is ready who shall declare that Old Country feuds are to defray the expenses of a North Pole not to be settled on American soil.

expedition. But what money can compensate for the inevitable hardships and prob-

Another Account of the Brazilian Revolu-Letters dated Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 22. and containing perhaps the fullest account yet

lighting companies to bury their wires, but they regulate the manner of the burying. been received in New York. Much that we heard before—perhaps all the most important—is confirmed; but we got some new 'wrinkles' which are worth making a note of. This was essentially a military revolution; and comparatively only a few soldiers sufficed to make it, too. Discontent in the sufficed to make it, too. Discontent in the material to be very confident, and comparatively only a few soldiers sufficed to make it, too. Discontent in the material to be very confident, and comparatively only a few soldiers sufficed to make it, too. Discontent in the material moving a triple of the purpose. It is true there was a small and contracts are such that for the purpose. It is true there was a small and contracts are such that for the purpose. It is true there was a small and contracts are such that self-interest, if no higher metive, would prepare the purpose. It is true there was a small and contracts are such that for the purpose. It is true there was a small and contracts are such that for the purpose. It is true there was a small and contracts are such that self-interest, if no higher metive, would prepare the purpose of faulty or dishonest work no our patrons.

The New York Independent says that the slades and children.

Money is saved in buying diamonds, watches the street, dot on the bilitary duets, loss of vitality in the stomach trace of these contracts are such that for the purpose. It is true there was a small and out of fine crusher (although it is as it came from the crusher (although it is as it came from the crusher (although it is as it came from the material, being assed over a screen to remove as much of it as possible), but this fine material, being street, does not not dishonest work on our patrons.

In the code of rules adopted and in use for the government of our employes is the follow-particular and comparatively only a few soldiers.

Health-giving Herbs, Barks. Roots and by the principal cause of headachs. Berrica are in Burdock Blood Bitters which it as possible) but fine the principal cause sent by mail of the Brazilian revolution, have When will Canada reach that stage of

THE WARREN SCHARF ASPHAL the soldiers away from the capital, and To His Worship the Mayor of the City

or can we imagine

street. This extraordinary performance w witnessed by all the ministers assembled

Prime Minister and the Mini

made a greater event was soon developed

the drama "took it" is thus told:

sent out are subject to surveillance.

scrubs the back staircase is now in order.

of 'Ras will be most effectually buried.

ent, but not one of them offered

ogether. Let it be borne in mind now hat the final retirement of the Emperor a n early day was very generally looked for the expectation being that he would be sucion being that he would by minally, at all events) by Worship on the third inst. we referred to the fact that we had evidence to disprove many ng statements: 1st. In reference to the cross would soon be the virtual rulers of the country. Now Brazilian (or Fortuguese) soldiers are scarcely the stuff out of which Protest ants of the British pattern are made;

and his colleagues to have been in any sense followers of King William. But it would be only a common-sense guess to sup-pose that even Roman Catholic soldiers might prefer taking political power into their own hands to handing it over to the clergy. The chances are that, had the aspiring Isabella send it in one of several directions. Don

PAVING CO.

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 16th, 1889.

fore being that it was a bed of loose sand and our superintendent found upon trial that it was impossible to work the steam roller over this loose sand, and abandoned the attempt with the permission of the engineer. Experience the permission of the engineer and most meads to be a stain the same degree of the small deviations from the specifications that have been, or may be discovered, and

of the service. Early on the morning of the

At about 9 o'clock, either by accident or by treachery—probably the latter—the great doors of the quartel (or barracks) were thrown open and General Deodoro rode in. The troops were all drawn up on the paradeground, and, as the insurgent leader rode slowly along the line, the men saluted, fell out of rank and followed him out into the street. This extraordinary performance was fications, and particularly to put the grave stated in writing that they received such instructions, and that they never had any During the progress of the work this contains the following the progress of the work this contains the following the progress of the work this contains the following the progress of the work this contains the following the progress of the work this contains the following that they received such instructions, and that they never had any Government, but not one of them effered to arrest the insurgent who had so coolly placed himself in their power in order to win over the garrison. Had there been any loyalty and courage whatever in the officers on whom the Government depended the insurrection might have been seriously if not wholly checked by a little vigorous action when the leader of the insurrection was so securely in their hands. Deodoro, however, knew the men he was dealing with—men who would forget the traitor in their hesitation to offend a man of high military rank. tendent or the inspector (with the exception of their reports. named below) was about the work, gravel was being used as required. In one case the incharged, that we have scamped the pavement spector discovered some of our men setting ne without gravel, and upon mentioning the fact to our superintendent, he (the super-

forget the traitor in their hesitation to offend a man of high military rank.

This little episode virtually settled the whole question. The defection of its garrison left the quartel defenceless and the Ministry at the mercy of the insurgents. After a short interview with the Adjutant-General, who was quite as insensible of the duty owed to his sovereign as was the Minister of War (an army officer). Deodoro formally announced the deposition of the Ministry in the name of the army and then sentenced the Prime Minister and the Minister of Justice. offence.

While we do not wish to shelter ourselves

was the case on upper Sherbourne-street in the places where the gravel was found to be omitted.

Had "scamping" been our object this would have been our best opportunity to practise it to us for not complying with this requirement, they state that other city contractors, From the lesser beginning which had been although working under the same specifica- facts in connection with our business in Totions as ourselves, do not use gravel under ronto that we think Your Worship and the and around the kerbing set by them. We do not know this to be so, nor would it justify We refer to them because we believe there a good, sound and substantial job. the omission on our part if it were true, but we respectfully suggest to Your Worship and reputation, and to drive us out of the himself had "stepped down and out," and that the Monarchy was no more. By 3 n.m. a public meeting had got together in the those paved by us, to test the truth of this

charge. As to the quality of the gravel used for the How some of the principal characters in purpose, it is sufficient to say that we are informed that it is such as has always been ac-At first the Emperor treated the matte At lifet the Emperor treated the matter somewhat lightly, explaining to a Chilian officer that it was only a fogo de palha (a fire of straw) which would be all over on the morrow, but when it was shown to him that the revolution had gone too far for this had cepted and used in Toronto for the purpose. and was acceptable to the City Engineer, a complying with the requirements of the

morrow, but when it was shown to him that the revolution had gone too far for this he nearly lost his self-possession. The Princess was deeply agitated likewise, and wept bitterly over the ingratitude and disloyalty of the people. The Count d'Eu alone preserved a calm demeanor, it being not improbable that he had foreseen this hour, and was at heart not at all loth to leave a country so difficult to rule.

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could be wished in Brazil. No doubt there is a good deal of trouble seething that is not aloughly mixed dry and then made into mortar with as little water as practicable. Broken stone, thoroughly cleaned from dust and dirt, drenched with water, which we again positively declined. He cleaned from dust and dirt, drenched with water, which we again positively declined. He cleaned for mixed that we might as well understand to ontrol. Send for price catalogue of the cleaned with the send that we might as well understand to one of the cleaned to one of An illustrated paper in New York treats its readers to a fine portrait of Mrs. Harrison's new cook. A chromo of the lady who but containing no loose water in the heap, then said that we might as well understand will then be incorporated immediately with that the local contractors would not allow According to our Restrictionist friends, the fruits of There is not much doubt that the follower

Ex-President Cleveland is credited with saying that "the best soldier is the best citizen," but when drafted Cleveland hired a It is said that a quarter of a million people are suffering from influenza in Berlin. This quantities of materials called for, and the is something not to be sneezed at.

| This said that a quarter of a minimul people column in the acuse below gives the computed these fellow the work."

Mr. Meredith, it is quite evident, is not bidding for the solid Catholic vote. The Empire prints as on the platform a

crete.) Amt. required. Amt. used. 4927 616 Sand " " 616 Portland cement, barrels 817

2442 We have therefore used in the concrete have put down more and stronger concrete used is arrived at by computation, as a part of that delivered on the street was used for embedding the ties and stone sets of the Street R.R. tracks; but the amount given 7th. While we do not desire to shirk re-Street R.R. tracks; but the amount given sponsibility for the actions of our employes, above as used is substantially correct.

Your Worship will observe that we used about three times the amount of Portland we think it is admissible for us to assert our cement and sand called for by the specifiyears, we thought it prudent to use a con- this and other contracts. By what powers of reasoning could one of the Cronin murderers be held as deserving of more punishment than another?

| Crete in the foundation about the strength of which there could be no question. As to the crities in the United States and Canada, to the quality of the materials used in this concrete, we may say that the cement of any or all of these cities as to our

was of an approved brand, bought from a methods of business and our reputation for In England they not only compel electric responsible and reliable dealer in Toronto doing good work and carrying out fully and tested by the City Engineer. The stone and faithfully all contracts entered into. was a clean, hard limestone, entirely suitable
for the purpose. It is true there was a small
self-interest, if no higher metive, would pre-

the concrete made from it is of first-rate of specifications or violation of contracts, or quality, as experience has shown, and as defective work by its employes will be coun-

time will prove in this particular case.

It is true that the concrete on Sherbourne-

crown of the street, no amount of crown is that is, the smaller the proportion of cement is given, and it must be returned when he stated in the specifications. The standard to sand, the weaker is the resulting mortar, leaves the service of the company. stated in the specifications. The standard drawing for the pavement of Sherbourne-street, which was made a part of the specifications, shows a six-inch crown. We reduced this to five inches, and when this amount was this to five inches, and when this amount was street, which was recognized authority on the subject of concretes, states as the result of a long to book of rules.

In the case of this Sherbourne-street constraints and the slower does it harden. Thus Mr. Neither the public at large nor more than a few persons outside of the employes of the company have, so far as we know, seen this book of rules.

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the contrary are absurd, since the city is constantly putting down pavements with greater crown than the highest given to Sherbourne-street, and there have been, so far as we know, no complaints from ratepayers or city officials.

Again the temperature of the air and other weather conditions have an exceedingly important influence on the time required for concrete to harden. Gen. Gilmore, U.S.A., Sth. In conclusion we wish to say that all the statements of fact herein can be fully established by legal evidence, which we are

along the street. Our superintendent gave satisfactory degree of hardness and that it positive instructions to the foreman and his will be found entirely sufficient for the duty men engaged on kerb-setting, to comply required of it. If it fails at all it will be strictly with the requirements of the speci- within the first year of its life, and the loss has now been due to us for a considerable under and around the stones as required. under its guarantee, and not on the rate-This foreman and some of his men have payers. If it stands the burden of the first

During the progress of the work this con-crete was examined by two eminent civil eninstructions, and their superiors, that any departure from the strict letter of the specifications would be allowed. It is a large experience in the construction of consingular fact that whenever our superin- crete work and we beg to attach hereto copie 5th. It is also intimated, if not open

proper—the asphalt surface. As a matter of fact the persons making this work on Jarvis-street was in progress a supply of inferior residuum oil was delivered and laying, etc., and is practically up to the behind such a fact, it nevertheless is a fact that this omission of the gravel under the stones was only a violation of the letter of acter was not discovered until about six the specification.

The purpose of the gravel is to, furnish a from it had been laid down. hundred square yards of pavement made nue; I am of opinion that it is good sound firm bedding for the stones and to drain or convey away the water which may collect by any one not an expert in the business I am gentlen around them.

It must be evident that if the kerb is set in is no doubt but that it would have lasted be sand bank or in very sandy loam, no such provision for drainage is necessary.

This

the propriety of examining streets other than city.

city.

More than a year since, when we were en deavoring to introduce asphalt pavements into Toronto and it had been decided to pave Bay-street with that material, a certain local ontractor requested an interview with some official of our company. This being granted by the writer, the local contractor, after ome preliminary talk, proposed that our company join the local contractors in a combithe interview ended

"12. Upon the street prepared as above will be laid a bed of hydraulic cement concrete, six (6) inches in thickness, to be made as follows:

One measure of English Portland cement, approved of by the City Engineer, and five of clean, shafp sand, will be thoroughly mixed dry and then made into mortar with as little materials.

When the Jarvis-street contract was under discussion, and obstacles to its award to our company were being brought forward, this same local contractor requested and had another interview with the undersigned, and the undersigned, and the supposed we knew the origin of the Jarvis-street trouble and intimating that he had personally much to do with bringing it about, he renewed the line of dyspepsia; into was one of the worst cases, I now feel like a new man."

If you are despondent, low spirited, irritable and poevish, and unpleasant sensations are felt invariably after esting, then get a bottle of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and it will give you relief. You have dyspensia, then get esting, then get a bottle of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and it will give you relief. You have dyspensia, then get a bottle of worther per esting the provided in the invariably after esting, then get a bottle of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and the will give you relief. You have dyspensia, then get a bottle of worther per esting. He poevish and unpleasant sensations are felt invariably after esting, then get a bottle of worther per esting. The provided is the provided in the pro When the Jarvis-street contract was under

Vorship the quantities of stone, sand and he (the inspector) had anything to do with cement required to do the work in accord- the work, remarking "we don't want to in-

een instigated by the efforts of certain local contractors and their allies to injure our busi-5200 ness reputation and drive us away from To-

ratepayers on the street who have been led to more materials of every kind than the specifications called for. In other words, we swindled by our company. They are undoubtedly entitled to have the work for than was required. The quantity of sand which they will be called upon to pay done in the best manner and in substantial conformity to the requirements of the contract

nor to escape the consequences of their acts entire ignorance that this faulty work upon rete in the foundation about the strength | We have done a large amount of work in

only first-class work and to carry out fully large experience in making concrete.

The sand used for this concrete was practically such as is called for in the specifications and such as is extensively used in Toronto for mortar and concrete work, and whom it has business relations. No evasion in the specifications of contracts or contracts or

enanced or permitted by the company.
In any case where it may not be protreet has not yet attained any great degree cable for any employe to adhere strictly to nation will the contract or specifications, he must at once consult his superior officer and obtain Lest it may be thought that this rule was

The reasons for this are well known and universally recognised by those having experience in making and laying concrete. Mortar and concrete made with Portland coment sets or hardens much more slowly than does that made with ordinary or natural coment. The leaner the mortar is made, that is, the smaller the proportion of cement to sand, the weaker is the resulting mortar, Notice that the more more than the more more more than the content is and the other than the stationed in the field. They may be thought that this rule was adopted for effect, or for advertising purposes, it is proper to say that this book of rules is only given out to our employees above a Another change made enlarges the pitcher's low. At present it is 5½ feet by 4, but the care in grade, that each copy is numbered and receipted for by the employe to whom it is given, and it must be returned when he leaves the service of the company.

Notice that this rule was adopted for effect, or for advertising purposes, it is proper to say that this book of rules is only given out to our employees above a dopted for effect, or for advertising purposes, it is proper to say that this book of rules is only given out to our employees above a data the other than the stationed in the field. They may be thought that this rule was adopted to the stationed in the field. They may be thought that this rule was adopted to the stationed in the field. They may be thought that this rule was adopted to the stationed in the field. They may be thought that this rule was adopted to the stationed in the field. They may be thought that this rule was adopted to the stationed in the field. They may be thought that this rule was adopted to the stationed in the field. They may be thought that this rule was adopted to the stationed in the field. They may be thought that this rule was adopted to the stationed in the field. They may be thought that this rule was adopted to the stationed in the field. They may be thought that this book of rules is only given out to our employees ab

this to five inches, and when this amount was objected to by ratepayers we reduced it by instructions from the engineer still further, to their satisfaction. As a matter of fact, the six-inch crown is none too much for the good of the street, and involves no danger or intended to the contrary are absurd, since the city is constantly nutting down payements with for, we should knowingly try to defraud the Says the Aquatic Champtonship is Vacant-

was impossible to work the steam roller over this loose sand, and abandoned the attempt with the permission of the engineer. Experienced persons know that the best and most practications are some cable way to solidify loose sand is to wet it down with water. This was done on that part of Sherbourne-street which was not rolled. It was not in any sense an evasion of the most was a deviation from the letter only of, the specifications, the object being to secure a compact foundation under the concrete, which was done.

Side In reference to the failure to put street will after the proper and usual preturn we think we are entitled to fair and served to sea the specifications of the engineer. Experienced that he same degree of the small deviations from the specifications from the specifications that have been, or may be discovered, and which we stand ready to make good as we which we stand ready to make good as we then the themponeter was between as that have been, or may be discovered, and which we stand ready to make good as we then the themponeter was between as the than our contract is a better piece of work than our contract of the than our contract is a better piece of work than our contract of the honor must go beack to first principles. If O'Connor, for instance, wishes to claim the street where it was laid in cold and rainy of the concrete, which was done.

Therefore, aspirants for the honor must go beack to first principles. If O'Connor, for instance, wishes to claim the that we have dealt fairly and honorably with the city and the ratepayers, but of the curbing we state:

The should issue a challenge offering to work, but in the promptness and vigor with which the work was of the curbing we state:

The should issue a challenge offering to work, but in the promptness and vigor with which the work was developed by the City Engineer, we that the Sherbourne-street payement is a better piece of work than our contract into, to have attained any great degree of hardward the attained any great degree of the malk e Srd. In reference to the failure to put gravel under a part of the curbing we state:

The gravel for this purpose was delivered time has elapsed, be found to have reached a just treatment on the part of the city; and we

not longer be deprived of the payment which

Your obedient servant. WARREN SCHARF ASPHALT PAVING CO., By S. WHINERY, Gen. Manager

PY OF LETTER FROM C. L. FELLOWS, C.E. HAMILTON, 15th Nov., 1889. To the Warren Scharf Asphalt Paving Co., manager I made an examination on the 11th inst. of the concrete foundation being put in by you for asphalt pavement on that portion of Sherbourne-street. Toronto lying and being hars.

the fact to our superintendent, he (the superintendent, he (the superintendent) proposed to discharge these men, but the inspector asked that this be not done as he was sure the men would not repeat the The defective work giving every indication of being also

C. L. FELLOWS, C.E. COPY OF LETTER FROM FRANK TURNER, C.E. BRACONDALE HILL, BRACONDALE, Ont., DEAR STRS.—I examined the work of con-

creting Sherbourne-street previous to its being asphalted on Monday last, the 11th As a partial excuse now made by our men without danger of discovery.

6th. While not bearing specifically on this als supplied and the manner in which the work is being done are fully up to the tru intent and meaning of the spec there does not appear to me any indication of inferior work; my estimate of it is that it is Yours truly, FRANK TURNER.

The Warren Scharf Co., Toronto. Nearly all colds are slight at first, but their nfferer becomes a ready victim to any preva ral in the beginning of a cold, would guar against this danger.

Forty-four Convictions Out of 45 Cases. License Inspector Dexter finished up the liquor cases against the druggists vesterday 4th. It is charged that the concrete used in ation to control the asphalt business in this the foundation does not comply with the requirements of the specifications, and was worthless. The clause of the specifications relations to control the asphalt business in this afternoon at the Police Court, when Henry Schofield, 166 Chestnut-street was fined \$40 and costs in each of two cases. Out of 45 cases the Inspector has secured 44 convictions. If you are despondent, low spirited, irritable

the cement mortar in the proportion of one of mortar to eight of broken stone, and this proportion shall be regulated by measure."

As there are 30,260 sq. yds. of concrete foundation on Sherbourne-street, any competent engineer can compute for Your Worship the quantities of stone, and and when the first the local contractors would not allow any outsider to come in and take their business from them, and made other threatening remarks to the same effect.

About the time we were beginning work on Sherbourne-street another local contractor to the foundation of the inspectors that he was sorry the quantities of stone, and and the could not allow any outsider to come in and take their business from them, and made other threatening remarks to the same effect.

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About the time we were beginning work on Sherbourne-street another local contractor that he was also much inflamed—so much so that she could not walk afout the house; she applied the oil and in twenty-four hours was entirely cured.'

At the Hotels. quantities of materials called for, and the second column the quantities actually bought, delivered on the street and used by us in the work.

(Allowance is made for the timbers of the Street R. R. that are embedded in the contractor.

Palmer.
J. C. Rykert, M.P., St. Catharines, is registered at the Queen's.
Thomas A. Edison and Alfred O. Ta te, Orange, N.J., are at the Rossin. No remedy for blood disorders can equal Ayer's Sarsasparilla. Though concentrated and powerful, this medicine is perfectly safe, and may be taken by children as well as adults.

mend it in preference to any

other. Price \$1. Worth \$5 a bottle. BUCKINGHAM, QUE., Nov. 22nd, 1889. GENTLEMEN. GENTLEMEN,

1 have pleasure in bearing witness to the excellence of St. Leon Mineral Water as a curative agent. For a number of years life was rendered a burden to me in consequence of frequent attacks of Piles. Other remedies frequent attacks of Piles. Other remedies gave me relief, but none was permanent. In Quebec City I had opportunities of testing the efficiency of St. Leon Water; the effect was most satisfactory from the start, and institute the course of time my old enemy left me. I am now "in the sear and yellow leaf" of life, but in the enjoyment of good health, for which I feel that I own much to the use of St. Leon

feel that I owe much to the use of St. Leon Vater. S. I. JONES, Printer, 136 Severe colds are easily cured by the use of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, a medicine of extraordinary nenetrating and healing properties. It is acknowledged by those who have used it as being the best medicine sold for coughs, colds, inflammation of the lungs, and all affections of the throat and chest. Its agreeableness to the taste makes it a favorite with ladies and children.

THE RROTHERHOOD'S SESSION. New Playing Rules Pitcher's Roy Enlarged New York, Dec. 17.—The Players' Nationa

League resumed their session here to-day. Ward reported that he had heard nothing from the National League in reference to the threatened civil suit. committee on playing rules was taken up. The most important change made was a provision to have two umpires at each game. One is to stand behind the bat and the other

ently decided to hold the meeting. It is quite probable that an adjournment will be made before doing any business, as the presi-dent declares he is not yet ready to settle on

COL. SHAW

Col. Albert D. Shaw, formerly United States consul here and lately of England, arrived in Toronto on Monday. The Colonel was who is another recognized authority on the statements of fact herein can be fully essubject, published, as the result of a series of tablished by legal evidence, which we are Hanlan in his palmy days, being a member of the well-known Hanlan Club, His opinion on the world's champion-ship, made vacant by Searle's lamentable death, is worth reproduction, and is as fol-

An O'Connor Club Wanted. Champion William O'Connor gave The World his opinion yesterday that if he had the influence of an organization similar to the old Hanlan Club it would materially aid him. He is naturally annoyed by correshim. He is naturally annoyed by correspondence, ch llenges, etc., that otherwise would revert to the club. Of course Mr. Rogers has paid all the attention possible to his protege, going even so far as to neglect his business to visit England and other places to further O'Connor's interests. In the recent race O'Connor was not suitably boated. He never liked the Clasper shell, but was compelled to use it as his new Ruddock steered badly, and the remaining boat did not at all suit him. These misfortunes were more the result of ill luck

haps.
With Mr. Rogers and other gentlemen a suitable organization could be secured backing.
O'Connor has ordered a new boat from
Ruddock and expects that it will beat them
all, but, of course, cannot tell until it is tried.
He still avers that his new Warin is a grand
shell, but she was designed more for a practice craft than a racer. backing.

The E. C. Y. C. Ball.

The Royal Canadian Yacht. Club are aleady making preparations for their annual all, which is one of the social events of the ball, which is one of the social events of the season. An effort will be made to secure the new Academy of Music for the assembly, we Academy of Music for the assembly, thich, if properly arranged, would make the nest building in the city for such gather-ness. The management should secure an ad-The management should secure an ad-ble floor and make their theatre a popu-

or place for large assemblies. Vesterday Cant. Maw was rowing in a skiff on the Bay off the Royal Canadian Yacht CHUD, when he accidentally upset and had a narrow escape from drowning. After he had been struggling for some time his cries at tracted the attention of Secretary Foote and Mr. Seaver from the R.C.Y.C. building, who manned one of the club yawls and rescued the Captain just in time. Boatman Armon was also on hand. Club, when he accidentally upset and had a

Aquatic Echoes. Beach defeated Hanlan four times. Should he not allow O'Connor to represent Canada in the approaching contest?
O'Connor says that Teemer can defeat Stansbury or Kemp.

The Detroit Peds. ix-day's contest tramped away all last night. rolling up mile after mile to their credit. Large crowds were present and the walkers were cheered on their way. The score at 3 p.m. in miles was: Howarth 173, Horan 152, Smith 145, Ray 135, Burns 183, Ellsworth 128, Morse 102, Mackey 90 and Clois 58.

Martin last Saturday night in three rounds will meet Chuck Jackman, the East End bruiser, in an eight round contest. Don't miss it for it will be good, as both are heavy hitters and good stayers. Advt. In Lighter Vein.

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Little Dod: There, now, you're mad, and
don't you say a word till you count a hundred,

there!
Sang the yeteran to the artificial limb maker:
"Will you re-member me?"
Plusher: "This account says that the seals are
threatened with extermination. That would
ruin my business." Maddox: "Why, you only
make imitation sealskin sacques," Plusher:
"Yes. but if everybody knew there were no
genuine ones there'd be no demand for imitation." tion."

After a man has been married fourteen years he seldom gets up more than three times in one night to light a match and look around the room because his wife thinks she heard a noise.

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In the East when a stranger approaches a neighbor's door he greets it with a salaam. In this vicinity it is when the stranger is leaving that the door gets the slam.

Mr. D. Backward: Been playing with the landlord's children have yer? Well, don't get too intimate with them. The next thing they will be coming in here asking for the rent.

Blick to neadly my.) Why don't you sattle Plaion (to pendulum): Why don't you settle down to business? This going back and forth so often is demoralizing. Pendulum (gruffly): You are always on the

go, too. Pinion: Yes, but you know I travel in cog.

BOYS' DAURRES IN DANGER. Girls Take High Position at the College

There was rejoicing in the Jarvis-stree ollegiate Institute yesterday. It was nbly hall. Jubilant were the success sembly nail. Jubilant were the successful scholars, congratulatory, if noisy, were the plucked ones, stimulating were the speeches, delighted were the masters, and Principal McMurchy was the blushing recipient of congratulations on the completion of the handprogress of the girls, and the successes secur ed at university by ex-pupils.

provided by the High School Board, the cholarships are the gift of citizens who take Tim Keefe's ball was adopted.
The State Trust Company of New York was selected as the depository for the \$40,000 guarantee fund.

Heeting of the Toronto Ciub.
The annual meeting of the Toronto Baseball Association is set down for to-night. On Monday President McConnell was undecided whether to postpone or not, but has apparently decided to hold the meeting. It is quite probable that an adjournment will be made before doing any business, as the president McConnell was the largest since "prize day" began. This was due in measure to the presence of so many ex-pupils, who proved they had met forgotten to cheer and sing, to joke and rally.

not forgotten to cheer and sing, to joke and rally.

At the request of Principal McMurchy, Rev. H. G. Baldwin conducted the devotional exercises. Then the presentation of prizes took place, the masters calling out the pupils and the following gentlemen making the presentations and also neat commendatory speeches: His Worship the Mayor, Charman Lobb, Trustee Kennedy, Dr. White, Rev. D. J. Macdonnell, Rev. H. G. Baldwin, Rev. Dr. Sutherland, Rev. Dr. Johnston, All the speeches were congratulatory on the high state of efficiency of the school, the many honors ex-pupils had secured, and the great improvement in the institute accommendation and buildings.

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Principal McMurchy stated that girls had been admitted to the Grammar School now, for nearly 20 years. Five years after their admission the proportion of the girls was one to two, five years thereafter there were two girls to three boys, at the end of the next five years four girls to five boys. This shows how increasingly patronized the Collegiate Institute is for the education of girls. If the ratio be maintained for another year there will be a majority of girls. Another statement of the Principal was cheered: of the girls who matriculated this year every one appeared in "honors."

The prizes were for English, drawing, mathematics, classics, Latin, French, German. The Stanley medal was won by Miss Annie Johnstone. The following were the winners of the scholarships:

Kennedy scholarship—Ethel Dyke.

Mayor's scholarship—Ethel Dyke.

Mayor's scholarship—Annie Johnstone.

Maysey scholarship—Annie Johnstone.

Howland scholarship—J. D. Phillips.

Fourth Form scholarship—W. H. Pease.

Around the City Hall. These committees are called for to-day: Markets and Health 2, Property and Parks and Gardens 3, Fire and Gas 4, Scaffolding 7,30.

The The Engineer recommends cedar-block roadways on Crawford-street, Queen to Defoe, \$2240; McMaster-avenue, Rathnelly to Avenue-road, \$2016.

Michael McCarthy, 55 Brittain-street, writes to the Mayor claiming compensation for a number of windows broken in his house on Wednesday night. He says that a crowd of hoodlums, headed by a fife and drum band, marched past playing party tunes. The

windows.

Property owners on Davenport-road from Bedford-road to the western city limits are taking steps to make the road as nearly as possible of the uniform width of 66 feet under the local improvement plan. It is their intention, if successful in this, to make the eastern portion of the street to Yonge-street of the same width. of the same width.

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Among the Societies. ABOUT PETER JACKSON.

Charlie Mitchell Says That the BlackiFellew is No Wonder.

New York, Dec. 17.—P. J. Sharkey has received a letter from Charlie Mitchell, the contents of which will rather surprise Peter Jackson's friends. The Englishman says of the black pugilist: "Kilrain fit and well can whip Jackson to a moral certainty. I saw the Smith-Jackson fight and am convinced that Smith has turned a rank cur." Mitchell also says, that in his opinion, Jem. Mace will withdraw from the match with him for £500, but he adds: "If he does meet me I will have a walk over." From past experiences a great many sporting men in this city assume that Mitchell's opinions on pugilistic matters are not altogether reliable.

Joe. Pepp's Academy.

Look out for Saturday night next, when Albert Stemmyer who knocked out Joe. Martin last Saturday night in three rounds of the saturday night in three rounds of th Lodge No. 361, L.O.L. held a special degree meeting ast night. Bro. Jas. Granfield presided.

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have found it especially valuable in
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— J. B. Wellington, Plainville, Mich.

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