SERVING OUT SOUP.

An Everyday Scene at the Hope Stre Kitchen—A Bit of Romance. Any day at noon a remarkable scene can be witnessed at 221 Hope street, in the northwest part of the city. Here is located the soup kitchen established by the charitable gentlemen composing the Rossin ouse relief committee. The kitchen is under the management of Walter Bowers, and could not be in better hands, as that

and could not be in better hands, as that gentleman has had vast experience, having been steward of a work house in England for several years. He is assisted by his wife, who is a young rosy-cheeked, clever-looking Irish immigrant girl, with strong bare brown arms, which are of invaluable service to him in his duties.

It is not often that a romance is to be found in a soup kitchen, but our reporter unearthed one there yesterday. When Mr. Bowers first made his wife's acquaintance she had just come out, and could

Mr. Bowers first made his wife's acquaintance she had just come out, and could scarcely speak a word of English. The bright freshness of the lonely immigrant girl won his heart, and he married her. As she speaks Gælic fluently, she is able to translate the complaints of the immigrants who come to the kitchen.

The soup is made in two huge boilers and is composed of the following ingredients: A peck and a half each of onions, carrots, parsnips and turnips with 65 lbs. of beef boiled together with barley and peas, and seasoned with pepper and salt. When 12 o'clock arrives the applicants make their appearance in hundreds, chiefly women and little children, and swarm in a tossing mass about the gate. Usually there is a policeman present to keep order, but yesterday he did not turn up and an individual named Bodger was put on the gate. He had his hands full, His instructions were to let only three in at a time but the ways of the hungry med he had he he had he had he had he had he had he had he he had he ha He had his hands full, His instructions were to let only three in at a time but the waves of the hungry mob beat upon him sorely, but still Bodger stood in the gate. Old toothless hags fresh from Irish poor houses with their yellow fangs protuding through their shrivelled lips, cursed him in Gaelic, but still Bodger stood in the gate and Mr. Bowers with remarkable dexterity supplied the applicants three at a time. Bodger was in a bad fix, Bodger had a hard time of it, no matter how the crowd complained or tossed Bodger stood in the gate. All the women had the same wretched story to tell. No work—no work, and consequently no food. So long, however, as there is plenty of such soup as they got yesterday there will be no danger of starvation.

Elegant French flowers at thirty cents on the dollar at Far-ley's.

A WORK OF FAITH

Annual Meeting of the Hospital for Sici Children—A Unique Charity. The hospital for sick children occupies a unique place among the benevolent institutions of Toronto. No public appeals for aid or personal canvass for contributions are made in its behalf. Its support is entirely derived from voluntary offerings and onations. Once a week the lady managers meet together and offer up prayer for means wherewith to carry on their good work. Never has this plan failed them. On a few occasions they have been reduced to the last penny and knew not where the next day's bread was to come from, but in every instance their prayers have been answered, and their wants relieved. For eight years this inwants relieved. For eight years this institution has been supported in this way, and never did it do more or better work than it did last year, as shown by the reports submitted to the annual meeting

The meeting took place in the hospital at the head of Elizabeth street yesterday afternoon. A large number of ladies well known for their deeds of charity were present, and several contents. present, and several gentlemen, mostly clergymen, took part in the proceedings. S. H. Blake, who presided, read the annual report. The receipts for last year were \$5975.87. Three new cots have been were \$5975.87. Three new cots have been added during the year, making a total of twelve full cots and four half cots. Thirty-two children are at present under treatment. Stirring speeches of an encouraging nature were made by Rev. Canon Dumoulin, Rev. Dr. Castle, Rev. H. M. Parsons, Rev. T. W. Jeffrey and Rev. P. McF. McLeod. The managers find themselves pressed for room and will direct their prayers this year for means to erect a larger and more-suitable building.

The University Banquet.

Great preparations are being made by the committee for the success of the coming banquet at the Pavilion. At the meeting on Saturday in the Canadian institute Vice-Chancellor Mulock was in the chair, and every sub-committee reported favorably. The tickets are being rapidly taken up and no doubt 500 will be present. The railways are issuing reduced rates to outside graduates. The chairman of the banquet will, it is thought, be J. A. Boyd, M.A., chancellor of Ontario, and the elective-chairman of convocation. The toasts will be: The queen; the university, affiliated colleges and sister institutions; the local legislature; the press; collegiate institutes and high schools of Ontario; the graduates and undergraduates. Final arrangements will be made at the meeting of the committee next Saturday in the same place at which every member is expected to be present. Vice-Chancellor Mulock was in the chair

Seven thousand dollars worth of lovely Swiss embroideries at less than wholesale cost at Farley's.

Crime in Toronto in 1883. The report of the chief of police on the crime of 1883 in this city was laid before the city council last night. During the year

and," etc. When he sends a more ful letter it will be more respectfully

Osgoode Hall Notes. Hilary term began yesterday.

The benchers met in convocation yester lay and received the report of the exam day and received the report of the examiners in the recent law society exams. Mr. J. Bicknell, jr., of Hamilton is the gold medalist. He was called to the bar yesterday morning and presented by Mr. Mackelcan, Q. C.

The Jarrard extradition case will be heard to day in the court of appeal. The case of Mattie Flint will come up for hearing at an early day.

Yesterday the chancellor gave judgement upon the application to dismiss the action for penalties against A. H. Roe, M. P.P., and made the order asked, reversing the decision of the master in

versing the decision of the

All wool French dress goods worth fifty-five cents a yard for twenty-five cents at Farley's.

Judge Rose presided at the civil assizes yesterday. In the case of Wright v. Moryesterday. In the case of Wright v, Morgan a verdict in favor of defendants with costs was returned for defendant. A verdict for defendant with costs was also returned in the case of Price v, the Bolt Works company. Piper v. Commercial bank is held over until next session, the bank bearing the cost. In Hall v, Hunter a verdict for \$308 was given for defendant. Kirstock v. Mead occupied the attention of the court last night.

The Rectory Lands. The trial of Langtry v. Dumoulin entinued yesterday before Justice Fergu-The evidence for defence was closed and an argument was come to by which his lordship decided to hear three counsels for the plaintiffs, three for the defendant, for the plaintins, three for the defendant, Canon Dumoulin, and all the counsel for the other defendants. Mr. Bethune, Q.C., first addressed the courts, and his arguments occupied the time till the court

The Royal Museum.

There is one attraction worth the admission at the Royal museum on the corner of Adelaide and Bay streets, and that is T. J. Hefron, the one-legged song and dance artist. He is a novelty and has the sole monopoly in the one-legged business. The remainder of the company are decidedly entertaining and manage to keep a large crowd thoroughly amused every evening. The museum is well worth a visit.

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

The Humber relief fund has reached thum of \$9,807.95. Yesterday afternoon Detective Burrows arrested Wm. Butler on a charge of stealing a string of bells from Robt. Gallagher, King street.

Magnus Shewan, an old and respected resident of this city, died very suddenly at his residence, 21 Dalhousie street, yester-R. W. Bro. J. G. Burns, D. P. G. M., in

suffering from an attack of inflammation of the lungs, and will be unable to attend to his official duties this week. The mayor has received the sum of \$100

from the county of Simcoe in aid of the Humber sufferers. The Limekiln club of Orillia sent-\$10 to Mrs. Barber. The manager of the Royal museum has secured a new novelty company for this week, and their various performances elicit deserved applause from the big

Some time ago Frank Dow of 147 Sher bourne street mysteriously disappeared, and it was believed that he had suicided. He has turned up in Camden, N. J., and has written to his wife in this city, who all along believed him dead.

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PROMINENT PERSONS.

Mrs. Langtry, when she travels in her palace car, has five servants. Rev. Father Cazeau, an eminent priest of Montreal, died there suddenly yester-

Mr. D. D. Hay, ex-M.P.P., has received the appointment of registrar of North Perth. Mr. Churchill Livingstone, lately of this

city, has become a partner in the law firm of Osler, Teetzel & Harrison, Hamilton. Right Hon. Sir John Barnard Byles formerly justice of the English court of common pleas, is dead. He was 83 years

The earl of Huntington, Lord Hastings, Captain Gambier, and Thomas Nast, Harper's artist, have been hunting in Florida.

Michelet's memoirs, edited by Madame Michelet, have just been issued. The first volume, La Jenuesse, shows Michelet's growth of thought and style. The funeral services over Wendell Philips will be held in Faneuil hall, Boston, the latter part of the week. An autopsy showed that he suffered from a terribly

Mr. John Ginty of this city, who was seized with a paralytic stroke while at-tending the funeral of his sister in New York, is on a fair way to recovery, the last letter stating that he was then able to sit

THE WORLD AT LARGE.

A woman asked one of the judges of the court of appeals at Albany if they were going to put on gowns. He said yes. "But when?" "At night," was the reply. Some eminent Belgian art critics den that the priceless art collection belon to the town of Bruges may be at least pro-perly housed, so as to save them from the imminent danger of decay, and also that they may be catalogued.

The supreme court of Iowa decided that a wife deserted by her husband, without her fault, and left with no means of providing tor her family of young children, has authority to sell the personal property of her husband to obtain money. Boston has had a little experience of the

Boston has had a little experience of the Charley Ross order. A boy named Jesse Dean disappeared from his home, and, after keeping the police and the newspapers agog for week, coolly returned with the story that he had been on a trip to the provinces, begging his trip both ways with a tale of distress.

A large number of candidates have applied for the office of assistant physician to the Edinburgh infirmary, and have put in great quantities of testimonials. But a resident doctor says that "more dependence in Edinburgh is to be placed on being a free churchman than on any real aptitude for a vacant post."

A pleasant little instance of the care.

A pleasant little instance of the genuine rapprochement existing now between the church and stage occurred the other day at St. Paul's cathedral in London, Toole, the comedian, being recognized among the vast crowd gathered to hear Canon Lidden, one of the dignitaries, coming up to him, whispered, "A crowded house, eh?"

The Denver Medical Times, noticing that typhoid fever has returned to the The Denver Medical Times, noticing that typhoid fever has returned to the city, hopes that the aldermen will be haunted, "with not even a cloud or a 'pillow' of fire to protect them until they shall have done their duty." It must be some years since the editor read the majestic thirteenth and fourteenth chapters of Exodus.

A farmer from Pocahontas county, West Virginia, appeared in Staunton the other day searching for an auction block and an auctioneer. He was dumbfounded when old that there were no slave auctions in Virginia. He returned to his mountain home unable to sell the two slaves that he desired to sell. He had cultivated his farm all these years in ignorance of the emanci-

A new religious sect in Boston holds that disease is caused by the absence of God from the body, and that it can be cured by the passage of the divine affluence from the well to the sick as they sit with their spines in contact. It is said to number among its votaries people of influence in the side of th number among its votaries people of influence and prominence, and some whose names are as familiar as household words. names are as familiar as household words.

The Glasgow Medical Journal describes an electro-magnet having a power to raise upon its point a weight equal to six ounces. It has been used successfully in cases where workmen in iron and steel have been severely wounded by flying chips, and the writer says that such instruments must henceforth become an essential part of the apparatus of ophthalmic surgeons.

The Medical Times and Gazette having

M. Ruel is a sort of French Holloway He began life by selling matches, and then became the largest manufacturer of them in France, his wealth being estimated at 25,000,000 francs. One of his charitable enterprises was to start a restaurant for the poor in the Rue de Rochehowait, Paris, at which a hearty dinner can be obtained for ten cents, and of which an average of

expensive appliances now in use for storing electricity, force enough may be obtained out of the sunshine of a single summer to drive all the mills and railway trains in the country for years

on the tercentray of Shakespeare. "Although," says his autobiography, "my life has been one of hard struggle, I have been has been one of hard struggle, I have been content. A crust and song are better than a sirloin and groan." Six years ago Lord Beaconsfield secured him a grant of \$1000 from the royal bounty fund, but most of it was lost by the suspension of the Cornish bank. Mr. Gladstone then made him a grant of \$500 from the civil list.

crime of 1883 in this city was laid before the city council last night. During the year '6633 arrests were made, 1184 of whom were females. The principal offence was drunk, enness, 2806 males and 601 females, laraciny or suspicion of larceny 534 males and 97 females, vagrancy 242 males and 97 females, vagrancy 242 males and 97 females, etc. The ages of offenders were 10 to 15, 306 males and 22 females; 15 to 20, 224 males and 22 females; 20 to 30, 1666 males and 324 females; 40 to 50, 1025 males 316 iemales; 50 to 60, 572 males 131 females; 60 to 70, 225 males 36 females; 70 to 80, 41 males 2 female

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Icelanders in Manitob

The fact that natives of Iceland are inigurating the drama in their mother ngue in Winnipeg, and that they also have a paper published in the same lar guage draws more than passing attention to them. They make a good class of settlers being not only frugal in their habits, but also thrifty and industrious The colonies that have immigrated to this country have on the whole been successfu notwithstanding the disadvantages under which the pioneer colonists labored in settling around Gimli and Lake Winnipeg. There is a colony of 50 families in the Souris district that are succeeding well at farming. Sixty or seventy families that arrived last summer went also to Gimli, augmenting the existing population of about 100 families. They subsist around Lake Winnipeg on fishing and also deceted. Lake Winnipeg on fishing and also devote some attention to agriculture. There is a population of one thousand Icelanders in the city alone, and that of the whole province will number in the vicinity of 3000.

A few Sudays ago ago Bishop Fraser, i the Manchester cathedral, devoted himself to a consideration of what he said he must henceforth become an essential part of the apparatus of ophthalmic surgeons.

The Medical Times and Gazette having recently referred to the value of adder's poison as a curative agent in lockjaw, Dr. Richard Heale calls attention to the fact that in 1874 there were 1438 persons exposed to yellow fever who were inoculated with attenuated adder venom, not one of whom died although seven were attacked with the disease. The account of the matter, written by a nephew of Baron Humboldt, appeared in the Medical Digest.

Campencon, the celebrated French physiologist, states in the Paris papers that the daughters of Erin have, of all women, the most beautiful hands. Next to the Irish girls the daughters of Poland deserve the palm. English girls have hands too fleshy and plump, Americans too long and narrow, the Germans too short and the palms too broad. There are more beautiful hands in France and Italy than in Spain.

M. Ruel is a sort of French Holloway

Mr. Herbert Spencer in the current number of the Nineteenth Century and the latter as expounded by Mr. Frederick Harrison in his recent address to his positivist friends in London. Evolution, according to Mr. Spencer, brought us face to face with an eternal, unchanging, irresistible power. The only rational object of worship, according to Mr. Harrison, on the principles of positive philosophy, was humanity. Irresistible power! A mighty juggernaut! That was all that science gave as. Ideal humanity! A sort of Mme. Tusking in place in the one or the other, and so he came back thankfully and with glad heart to the village streets, to the Mount of Olives and to the shores of the sea of Galilee, to sit at the feet of Jesus and hear him tell of a Ather's love. Here only might call the latest words of science and Galilee, to sit at the feet of Jesus and hear

him tell of a ather's love. Here only could he find that which poor humanity needed—a strong arm on which to lean, a love stronger than death in which to trust, a help which was mightiest when all other help failed, and a "home eternal in the heavens" when the earth and all that it heavens" when the earth and all that it contained should have passed away. for ten cents, and of which an average of 6000 paupers avail themselves daily. He has now, from equally humane motives, built the Hotel Beau Revage at Cannes, where invalids compelled to go there for their health can have board and lodging for from seven to twelve franes a day.

A certain Herr Sauer has produced an electric battery which will work in the sunlight and not in the shade. The point is that the sunlight, whether by chemical effect or in some other way, is made to help to work an electric battery. The object will be to get the sunlight to do as much of the work as possible, and to reduce the cost of the other elements employed to a minimum. Then, supposing that cheap and portable accumulators can be invented, instead of the cumbrous and expensive appliances now in use for storing electricity, force enough way he obtained.

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Hair Dressing in Japan. Cor. London Daily News. The Japanese do not use a pillow in ou drive all the mills and railway trains in the country for years.

John Harris, the Cornish poet, who was the author of one thousand and one pieces of rhyme and prose, which were highly praised by Longfellow, has just died at Falmuth, aged 63. The son of a miner, he often, in the early days of his poverty, used ink made of the juice of blackberries. In 1864 he got the prize for the best poem on the tercentray of Shakespeare. "Al-

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PARTS OF THE HALL. "WUD DOSE FREE GEMLEN STEP UP HEAH 9 WAYDOWN BEEBEE, GIVEADAM JONES AND

COMEANSEEUS JOHNSING STEPPED FORWARD, ALL THREE HANDSOMELY DRESSED IN NEW UITS OF CLOTHES. "BRUDDERS," SAID THE GOOD OLD MAN,

AS THE TEARS STOOD IN HIS EYES, "DE OLD MAN AM GLAD TO SEE YO' LOOKIN SO PROS'-PROUS; WHAR YO' GET DEM CLOES ?" "AT PETLEYS' THE CLOTHIERS," CHORUSED "JES' SO, JES' SO," SAID THE OLD MAN, AS HE VAINLY TRIED TO CONCEAL HIS EMOTION; "JES' SO, AT PETLEYS', OPPOSITE ST. LAW-

RENCE MARKET. BRUDDERN, HE AM DE BENEFIT OF DE RACE. GOOD CLOES AM DE TRADE MARK OF CIVILIZASHUN. SHOE ME A RACE OB PEOPLE WHAT DON'T WEAR GOOD CLOES AN' I'LL SHOW YOU A RACE girls and women serene in the conscious ness that their hair will not be disarranged. The wonderful structure of a Japanese head-dress is usually made up once in four days. It is evident that if it were touzled on a down pillow, it would have to be dealt with every day. Children in some dealt with every day. Children in some often the hair is fantastically cultivated. A favorite style is to shave the head all cound the crown, leaving that vated. A favorite style is to shave the head all cound the crown, leaving that covered with hair shaped like a skull-cap. Sometimes all is shaved save a few locks over the forehead. Another rather fetching design is to leave a couple of well-defined locks over either ear, just enough to hold the child up by if that were deemed a desirable disciplinary process. HAB DE FOLLOWING MOTTO HUNG UP OBER

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OTTAWA, Feb. 5.been sitting five minu Tupper rose to make ech on the Cana olutions, Witho dived right into his tensively the figures public. Following the pany since the cont ceeded to show the necessary for the gov ice last fall bonds. He repeated reasons for the aid, namely the and decry the comp the opposition was United States. Much the company at ho the company at hon rendering it absolutely the remaining bonds ex-rifice. Referring to the formed by the contract ernment and the amou formed by the syndic tions were taken over work will be carried of satisfaction of the growth gress on the section be and Kamloops was of tory character, and the pleted by September under the time name He lauded the compa construction and the un played in carrying out ing branches, the comp since the contract and had also p amount of work hand Port Arthur, at command it would complete the work tended that if the comp majority of the men em struction, of whom the Lake Superior division, carry on the work with whatever, and have it of the time specified in the patiated at length on the accrue to Canada by the tion of the line and se

asked would scarcely c pany for the extra out struction. Regarding work the government Sandford Fleming, bes ability to judge from land, had pronounced no change was sought Canadian Pacific railw contract will stand now first laid before the hous agreement amounted to for five years of money and loan and a half millions to 1891 with interest. 1891, with interest. T a progressive estimate haustively into the figure penditure and receipts connection with constr bonds, stock, &c., &c., of Mr. Miall, inland revand Mr. Schreiber, Montreal to examine to Montreal to examine the and report as to the sim. Stephen that the pended \$17,000,000 in a ernment subsidy. The ported that the state of by the company were a particular by investigat withdrawal of the mile the company deposited simulating the company deposited.

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