tatement, made by J. B. Henion, M. D., a gentleman who is well known in this city. gentleman who is well known in this city. In that article Dr. Henion recounted a wonderful experience which befell him, and the next day we published from the same paper a second article, giving an account of the "Excitement in Rochester," caused by Dr. Henion's statement. It is doubtful if any two articles were ever published which caused greater commotion both among professional people and laymen. Since the publication of these two articles, having been besieged with letters of inquiry, we sent a communication to Dr.

In the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle of December 31, there appeared a statement in the form of a card from Dr. R. B. Henion, of this city, recounting his remarkable recovery from Bright's disease of the kidneys, after several doctors of prominence had given himup, by the use of Warner's Safe Cure. We are personally or by reputation acquainted with Dr. Henion, and we believe he would publish no statement not literally true. We are also personally or by reputation well acquainted with H. H. Warner & Co., proprietors of that remedy, whose commercial and personal standing in this community are of the highest order, and we believe that they would not publish any statements which were not literally and strictly true in every particular. C. R. Parsons, (mayor of Rochester)

Wm. Purcell, (editor Union and Advertiser)

W. C Rowley, (ex-county judge

To the Editor of the Living Church, Chi-

myself, and I believe it to be true in al other respects. He was a parishioner nine and I visited him in his sickness. arged him to take the medicine and would to the same again to any one who was roubled with a disease of the kidneys and

Rochester, N. Y.

TORONTO, Feb. 19. Transactions on the local stock exchange co-day : Merchants, 10 at 1112. Western ssurance, 30, 20, 40, 20 at 751. Canada permanent, 20, 14, 2 at 2101. Western Canada, 20 at 186, 30 new stock at 175. Canada landed, 20, 32 at 122. In London Hudson bay sticks at £21,

The stocks that developed most strength in New York te-day were : Lake Shore selling up to 66 g, closing at 66 g; New York INTERCULONIAL RAILWAY central, which closed at 951; Northern Pacific, preferred, 425 Oregon navigation Adelaide streets, have made an assign which sold down to 72½, closing at 72½, a

> Toronto Stocks Morning board - Montreal 191, 1901; Ontario 110, 108; Toronto 1793, 179; Merchants' 1112, 1112; Commerce, 1192, 119; Imperial, sellers 125; Federal 471, 463; Dominion buyers 187; Standard 1133, 113;

We picture that square it that square it that specified in the specified in the square it that square it that specified in the square it that square it is squa Who Death had so often affronted before.

L & S. 111, 109; Hamilton provident 119,

> Closing quotations-Montreal 1914, 1904; sales 3 at 190%; Ontario 109, 108%; sales 2 at 109; Du Peuple 55; Molsons offered 113; Toronto 180, 178½; Jacques Cartier 64, 55; Merchants 111½, 110¾; sales 2 64, 55; Merchants 111½, 110%; sales 2 at 110½; Commerce 119½, 118½; Northwest land 42z, 40z; Canadian I a iñc 39 33; Federal 49, 47; sales 10 at 45; Monoreal telegraph 116½; 116½; sales 175 at 116½; Richelleu 55½ 55, sales 25 at 55½; City passenger 120,118; Gas 183½, 182½; Canada dottoh offered 30; Dundas cotton offered 30.

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the latter for choice small butchers'. Box \$4,50 to \$5 for forequarters, and \$6.50 to \$5 for hindquarters Mutton, carcase, \$6 to for hindquarters Mutto \$7.25. Lamb, \$7 to \$8 50.

\$7.25. Lamb, \$7 to \$8 50.

St. Lawrence Market,—The receipts were small, and prices unchanged. We quote: Beef, roast, 11c to 14c; sirloin steak, 12c to 14c; round steak, 11c to 12c; mutton, legs and chops, 10c to 12c; inferior cuts, 7c to 8c; lamb, per pound 12c to 13c; forequarters, 7c. to 8c; veal, beat joints, 10c to 13c; inferior cuts 7c to 8c; pork, chops and roasts, 9c to 10c; butter, pound rolls, 20c to 23c; large rolls, 15c to 17c; cooking, 14c to 16c; lard, 11c to 12c; cheese, 14c to 15c; bacon 10c to 12c; eggs, 20c to cooking, 14c to 16c; lard, 11c to 12c; cheese, 14c to 15c; bacon 10c to 12c; eggs, 20c to 25c; turkeys, \$1 to \$2; chickens, per pair, 60c to 75c geese, 85c to \$1; ducks, 80c to \$1; potatoes, per bag, 40c to 45c; cabbages, per doz., 40c to 50c; onions, per bushel, 75c to 80c; apries, per barrel, \$1 50 to \$2.25; beets, per bag, 50c to 55c; carrots, per bag 30c to 35c; turnips, per bag, 25c to 30c.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Cotton du and unchanged Flour-Receipts 7000 bbls., stronger; sales 21,000 bbls.; No. 2 \$2 50 to \$2 80, superfine \$2.60 to \$3, mon \$3.05 to \$3.50, rest unchanged. Rye Rye flour and commeal unchanged. Whea — Receipts 10,000 bush.; spot shad - Receipts 10,000 bush.; spot shade stronger; options firm; sales 952000 bush, futures, 103,000 bush spot; No. 2 spring 91½ to 92, No. 2 red 90½ for cash, 90½ March, 940 May, No. 1 red state 950 to \$1, No. 1 white 91½0. Rye firm; state 70c. Barley firm. Malt dull. Corn—Receipts 25,000 bush.; spot somewhat easier; options steady; sales 896,000 bush. future, 186,000 bush, spot, exports 122,000 bush.; No. 2 53% to 53% cash, 53c February, 40½0 May. Oats—Receipts 8000 bush.

101c May. Oats—Receipts 8000 bush., teady; sales 165,000 bush. tuture, 153,000 bush. spot, No. 2 3816 to 381c cash. 38c bush, spot, No. 23846 to 385c cash, 385 February, 364c May, mixed western 38c to 39c, white state 38c to 43c. Hay and hops unchanged. Coffee weak and fair; rio 93c. Sugar, molasses, rice, petroleum, tallow and potatoes, unchanged. Eggs quiet; state 29c. Pork, beef, cut meats and middles unchanged. Lard steady at \$7 30 to \$7.35. Butter and cheese un-

Chicago Markets. CHICAGO, Feb. 19,-Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat strong; February losed at 78te, March 78ge, May 83to No. 2 spring 797c. Corn quiet; February and March closed at 37gc, May 41tc. Oats neglected; May closed at 362a. Rye firm; No. 2 532a. Barley quiet; choice 62a to 64c Whisky steady. Pork weak; cash \$12 90 to \$13, February and March closed at \$13,024 to \$18 05, May \$13 224 to \$13 25 Lard saier; cash \$7 to \$7 02a. March \$7,024 to \$7 05, May \$7 174 to \$7 20. Bulk meate easier; shoulders \$4 80 to \$4 90, short rib \$6 40 to \$6 50, short clear \$6 90 to \$6 95. Receipts—Flour 2000 bbls, wheat 25,000 bush, corn 17,000 bush., cats 20,000 bush., rye 1000 bush., barley 8000 bush. Shipments—Flour 14,000 bush., wheat 17,000 bush., corn 59,000 bush., cats 48,000 bush., rye 1000 bush., barley 14,000 bush.

Foreign Grain Markets. rbohm - Floating cargoes, whea slow; maize nil. Cargoes on passage, wheat neglected, no business doing; maize rather firmer. Good cargoes red winter wheat off coast 34s, was 34s to 34s 6d; No. 2 spring do. 33s, was 33s 6d. London, good shipping No. 1 California wheat, jus shipment, etc., 35s, was 35s 6d; do. nearly due 35s, was 35s 6d. Arrivals on coast for orders, wheat moderate, maize nil. Weather in Edrope frosty. Liverpool, spot wheat rather firmer; maize easier 4s 7½d, a halipenny cheaper. On passage to continent: wheat 390,000 ore; maize 170,000 qrs.; do. to United Kingdom: wheat 2,675,000 qrs.; maize 210,000 Paris, wheat and flour quiet.

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THE COLONEL'S I

From the Times Den "Ma foe !" exclaimed Col.

om old, I've got the gout, my

as gate-posts; and still if a

retty woman-told me to i

he eye of a needle, I beli

brough it like a clown through

oop. And I'll feel that way

a the blood ! I'm an old gal

e veteran of the old school.

a woman, a pretty woman,

little that way in France.

knights anyhow-knights

hazard-though they have su

church in this country, and

the church's bodyguard, gent 66 But Woman is somethin

suppress ; can't tear her out

She's there; and she's going t

We still love her ; we'll alwa

and we'll do all kinds of craz

her just as long as France ha the map of Europe. And could wipe France out of, exis would always be Frenchmen, y "I—before the eyes of a wor woman—I feel able to do Sacristi! when I feel her loo

me, her look, that sacre-nom that fills your veins with fire, wanted to do I don't know w

to wrestle, to smash up the f to show that I am the st bravest, the boldest, and the

of men.
"But I'm not the only one-

why the whole French army
—I swear to you they do! I
monest soldier—from the p
general we'll go in any time,
anything in the world for

voman, a pretty woman

Tell you what it is, I'd wa that if a woman, a pretty taken command of the army Sedan, when Marshal M wounded, we'd have gone

Prussian lines—sacrebleu each other's health among t

"It wasn't a Trochu we w

it was a Sainte Genevieve.

"I just now recollect a little our war which will show yo capable of anything, in the

"I was captain, then— captain; and I was command ment of scouts, retreating the of the country invaded by Pro-were surrounded, pursued, atupefied with cold, dying of

fatigue.

"Now, we had either to r
Tain before next day, or we
—ut off and cut to pieces, t
had been able to escape as lo
I can't possibly imagine. A
make twelve leagues that
leagues over the snow and u
with empty stomachs. I ke
myself: It's all up with
devils will never be able to
"We hadn't had a bite to
evening before. All day lon
hiding in a barn, crowding o
so as to try to keep from free

so as to try to keep from free incapable of moving or sp asleep and waking up by fit

like men always do who a with fatigue. "At 5 o'clock it was alr

wan sort of night-a reg

wan sort of night—a regule I shook my men to rouse did not want to get up; co keep on their feet, they wer with cold and fatigue. "Before us was a plain—ly naked plain, with snow on it. It kept falling, falli tain—snowflakes hiding eve huge frozen mantle were t stiff and heavy—or a w made of ice. Just looked it he would

the world.
"'Come now!" I said,

enfants!

"But they kept looking powder pouring down from they seemed to be thinking ""We've had enough of well die here and be done we'llben. I miled out my

"Then I pulled out m

First one flinches, I'll

his head off."

"And off they marched, like men whose legs were we'l sent four men to scouthree hundred yards shead followed after all pell-me

strongest men in the rear,

able to stretch their lestrongest men in the rear, hurry up laggards by keep their bayonets to their bac "It seemed as if the sno bury us alive; it powder our cloaks without melt turned us into phantoms like ghosts of dead soldier ghosts, too!

"I kept saying to mysic a mirade can get us out of "Sometimes we'd have ninute on account of their keep up. Then you con but the rustling, the faint of the snow, that almost sound made by the mingl together of the falling flak "Some men would so there never budged.

"Then I'd give the or the rifles would be shou step out with the wearie "Suddenly the sharps: Something alarmed the heard voices ahead. I se a sergeant. And I waite "All suddenly a sharp woman, pierced the hear anows; and a few minutes

anows; and a few minute ers were brought before

ars were brought before and a young girl.

"I questioned them i They were fleeing from thad quartered in their before, and who had menthere. The father was fount of his daughter, at mforming the servants thaway in the right.

"I saw at once that the propel of the propel of the servants."

do people—bourgedis, or bourgeois. "You will come with

"You will come with
"We started off again,
knew the country he gui
"The snow ceased fallit
out and the cold became
"The young girl, wh
father's arm, walked wi
a step of one in pain,
murnured: 'I cannot
more;'—me—I suffered n
to see the poor little, won
self through the snow in
"All at once she storm

"All at once she stopp "'Father,' she said, 'I can't go any further.'
"The old man wanted

he couldn't so much as sank down on the gro

sigh. We formed a circle

That's the way I am !

all through, right down to

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FRIDAY MORNING, FEB. 20, 1835. President Cleveland and His Party. The New York, Herald's Albany corres pondent contradicts "on the best author ity" the statement that the names of Mr. Cleveland's chosen advisors will be announced on Saturday. In this case "the best authority ought to mean the president-elect himself. Mr. Cleveland is not to leave Albany for Washington antil March 3, the day before inauguration. The Times has from Washington that the politicians (democratic politicians, of course,) are very much dissatisfied with Mr. Cleveland's course of late. They expected to take hold of him and "run ' him to suit themselves, but he appears to be 'running' aimself to a considerable extent, which does not suit their book at all. Soon after tained beyond doubt, the gentlemen who officially represented the democratic party during the campaign began to assume air protection against American competition of proprietorship and a desire for direction in wheat and flour is very urgent, and gov in affairs that impressed many persons with the belief that they were about to lift a great weight of management from the shoulders of the presi-

and reward would do well first to consult them, were suddenly revealed as clear as electric light as political pretenders who were banking on very small capital. Some of the democrats are wondering how it was possible for Mr. Cleveland, a man supposed to be without knowledge about know as soon after the election whom to ered that he has unexpected ability to discriminate and they are beginning to talk as if men who were most officious six weeks ago to settling Mr. Cleveland's first nomiago to settling Mr. Cleveland's first nominations and his policy have really little more power to control or influence the new

not had such good opportunities to feather their nests. has asserted these powers to the full extent that the constitution permits. Jackson stuff is likely to be considerable in those told the South Carolina nullifiers that the enforced." first one of them who committed an overt act of rebellion would be hanged as high as

Arabs With the Rille.

European troops engaged in fighting the Arabs appear likely to meet with experiences similar to those of the English and French settlers about a hundred and fifty or two hundred years ago with the North American Indians. In the very early days of settlement in America, while as yet the Indians had nothing to shoot with but their bows and arrows, the white men ence is situated and where he is at pres armed with muskets, mowed them down ent? with ball and beat them easily enough But the Indians, with their keen perception in matters relating to fighting and in to day's World upon the question of new hunting—the only occupations deemed parliament buildings is very timely and worthy of their braves-were not slow to They ceded territory, sold skins, and in support and in They ceded territory, sold skins, and in support and influence to immediate action every way did what they could to obtain in the erection of the much needed structure. possession of the coveted muskets of the olden time; when the rifle became attainable its superiority was quickly understood by the red men, and all that he had, so to speak, would an Indian give for a rifle. In meace the work in right earnest. The our own time hostile tribes of Indians cities, the county, the province will sustain living within the United States have him. always been able to supply themselves with rifles, and of the best sort, too. The thing has often been wondered at, but a

The Indians were never very formidable to the white man, numbers considered, intil they got fire arms, and had learned numbers of the whites had greatly Timbuctoo.

dred years sooner, there might have been a

lifferent tale to tell to-day. Until recent years the Arabs of the Nubian desert were spearmen mostly, and were but very indifferently supplied with fire-arms. But now we hear that the mahdi's soldiers, or a considerable proportion of them, are armed with Remington rifles. The rifles they have are those of welve or fifteen years ago, but the Rem ngton rifle of even that date back is au efficient weapon. As for the source of supply, it is almost an ascertained fact that these rifles were sent from France. They were originally brought from the United States by the French government, but were since discarded for some later invention. When the Arab spearman becomes a rifleman, he will be found a much more dangerous customer than be-fore, just as happened with the Indians of

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North America. The New York Herald reports at som length an interview with Count von Taaffe. prime minister of Austria. Europe, the minister says, must protect itself against anarchists of all kinds, but he regrets that these dangerous customers are allowed to do very much as they please in the United States. Coming to trade matters he says that the country people of Austria and Hungary demand the total prohibition of American food imports. They cannot compete with America, and they want the nome market, whatever it may be, all to hemselves. It is not merely protection by nigh duties, but the total exclusion of American grain and flour, that they are driving at. The correspondent adds that beyond all doubt Germany and Austria are getting up a European commercial coalition against the United States. And this is well confirmed by what Bismarck has been saying and doing recently. The cry of the people of middle Europe for

ernments find that they must heed it.

passed ere our men could arrive at the passed ere our men could arrive at the desk. Sometimes he is in conference with scene of conflict. But it should not be considered anything extraordinary for Canadians to offer their services to the mother country. Why, during the American war some thirty thousand Canadians enlisted take into his confidence and whom to treat on the northern side, to fight the battles simply with civility. They have discove of a foreign nation—a nation of our own blood and language though it be. If Cana-

to that portion of the report of the com-The fact is that, both by letter and the tures, all right; but he intimates his susspirit of the constitution, the powers of the picion that some of the increase is caused

was one of those who did, and when he counties where the Scott act is "nominally Haman, they knew he would keep his damus ordering the Ashton gas company to word, and subsided. The president of the reduce the price of its gas to two shillings United States rules for four years only, per thousand feet. The main point in the but while his term lasts he has far more case is that the company is by its charter power than Queen Victoria has. Perhaps prohibited from making any more than 10 Mr. Cleveland will prove to be a live per cent, profit annually on its actual capi-

> that the act of incorporation allows. The Grammar is Right, the Comparison

correct grammatically? On Fifth Avenue, New York. Editor World: Have had a bet about the residence of W. H. Vanderbilt in New York. Would you kindly tell me through

Editor World : I think your short article pointed. The question not being a party see the immense advantage that the white one why do not Morris, Clarke and Gray man had over them with his fire arms. stimulate the government with their active

A recent deliberate and malevolent disfact it is, that the Indians of the far west, tortion of an item of war news cabled to so matter how poor they may be, are New York has called forth another demand always supplied with good rifles and am- for direct communication between Canada contemporary. If such a scheme wer successfully undertaken, a much neede ameliaration of journalistic ethics would be amongst the indirect probabilities. I to use them. And then the course of Indian would scarcely be safe then to write "Lon don letters" and "special despatches" or Cing street, Toronto, or to impose upon a

CELEBRITIES AT OTTAWA.

SIR HECTOR LOUIS LANGEVIN. Sir Hector Langevin, minister of public cholastique La Force, was

leath of Sir George Cartier became by the province of Quebec. He fell under the Pacific scandal in 1873, but in 1878 returned Pacific scandal in 1878, but in 1878 returned to the department over which he now presides, Upon Sir Hector's right, in the commons, sits Sir John Macdonald, and upon his left M. Caron, the minister of militia. He is somewhat below the middle height but is well built and exceedingly graceful and courtly in his walk and movements. His head is markedly intellectual looking and distinguished in its pose and shape. His face is clean shaven save for a small goatee; and his skin is clear, fresh and beautiful, the forehead is high and broad, and the eye, which is a dark violet, is rather steadfast and contemplative than wandering or flashing. But clear and penetrating it is and you wonder not as you look upon it that you nad been told how there is no man in the government who can more readily see his way out of a mazeor endure wrangle and tangle to a practical and constituted. except to prepare his inaugural address, deliver it from the east front of the capitol, take the east of office, then go to the capitol, take the oath of office, then go to the capitol of the capitol o

the government he has always had control of his tongue and his understanding when submitted to opposition categorising. Add unless the sterner course be made inevital for him. I have already characterized Hector as the successor apparent to Sir John. He is the only man in the ministry

Fattures in Dry Goods.

Col. F. C. Burnaby.

dan, Jan. 17, 1885.

From Punch.

slighter, no such a gay heart to the battle front

et crowded with incident, gilded with glory, And crowned by a laurel that's verdant of

Yet grief-drops will glitter on Burnaby's

having a common country have commo interests, and that the better recollection

thinks that the traffic in this poisonous stuff is likely to be considerable in those counties where the Scott act is "nominally enforced."

An English judge recently issued a mandamus ordering the Ashton gas company to a mandamus ordering the Ashton gas company to the stuff is likely to be considerable in those far, shall come, that he cannot succeed Sir John because he is a Frenchman; for, if my memory be accurate, from 1849 down to confederation there were twelve administrations in old Canada, and of these seven were led by Frenchman. But during the eighteen reasonable in those seven were led by Frenchman. But during the eighteen reasonable in those seven were led by Frenchman. But during the eighteen reasonable in those seven were led by Frenchman. But during the eighteen reasonable in those seven were led by Frenchman. But during the eighteen reasonable in those seven were led by Frenchman. But during the eighteen reasonable in those seven were led by Frenchman. But during the eighteen reasonable in those seven were led by Frenchman. But during the eighteen reasonable in those seven were led by Frenchman. But during the eighteen reasonable in those seven were led by Frenchman. But during the eighteen reasonable in those seven were led by Frenchman. But during the eighteen reasonable in those seven were led by Frenchman. But during the eighteen reasonable in those seven were led by Frenchman. But during the eighteen reasonable in those seven were led by Frenchman. But during the eighteen reasonable in those seven were led by Frenchman. But during the eighteen reasonable in those seven were led by Frenchman. But during the eighteen reasonable in those seven were led by Frenchman. But during the eighteen reasonable in those seven were led by Frenchman. English provided in the seven reasonable in those seven were led by Frenchman. English provided in the seven reasonable in the seven reasonab department (public works) is perhaps best administered one of the thirteen.

president, and not a mere figure-head to tal, and the judge's decision reduces the be "managed" and "run" by the "bossea" dividend to this figure, which is the highest

he not look uglier than his three brothers,'

But alas! for the spear thrust that ended a Romantic as Roland's, as Inon Heart's brief, leaf! A laterd y Paladin, prone to adventure With little enough of the spirit that sways The man of the market, the shop, the inden

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preferring, Yet che-ry all round with his friends and his foes; Content through a life-story, short, yet soulconsult were before. By this time, how cabed by fown correspondents' from

diplomacy are very great, and it is said that he is hardly second to the premier himself in his ability to smooth rough

Editor World : Is the expression, "Doe

orks and successor-apparent of Sir John Macdonald, was born at Quebec in 1826, showing that he is now just 59. His father was civil secretary to Lords Gosford and Sydenham, and his mother, Sophie descended of a distinguished family: His rother, Right Rev. Jean Langevin is ishop of St. Germain de Rimouski. He was educated at the Quebec seminary and studied law in the offices of Hon. A. N. Morin and George E. Cartier successively. He was editor at different time of several important journals, and is the author of a umber of valuables essays, some of which ttracted much notice in France. He was member of the old executive council of old Canada from 1864 till the union. On the accomplishment of confederation he entered the ministry as secretary of state; but two years later was transferred to the public works department. In 1868 he was created a companion of the bath; in 1870 a knight commander of the Roman order of Gregory the Great, and in 1881 a knight commander of SS. Michael and George. He was a member of the Charlottetown, Quebec and London conferences, and upon the

gle to a practical and consitable condition. He is the one minister who never gets idle at his desk. When he is not listening to

by a vote of 50 to 9, and the news was in the White house to receive the names of his cabinet officers from his zealous party managers, and having allowed himself to be surrounded by a cabinet made up of members of the national committee, go on the end of his term obeying such suggestions as they might be pleased to make.

The first conference with the president-dend, the molished the superficial political structure. Men who had been assuming to be very intimately acquainted with Mr. Bright says we are to infer that the molished that is wicked imperialism in Eagland is more intimately acquainted with Mr. Cleveland's plans and who were impressed intimate friends with the belief that democrats who were seeking recognition It is not likely that a Canadian army submitted to opposition catechising. Add will go to win glory in the Soudan this to this his perfect coolness and his unvary if they had been exposed to the rays of an time. The crisis would probably have an idea of Sir Hector standing at his

The Hamilton Spectator draws attention missioner of inland revenue in which he more power to control or influence the new president than other democrats who have speaks of the remarkable increase in con- White he is the watchful, faithful represumption of methylated spirits. If this be due to increased use in arts an manufactures, all right; but he intimates his space tures, all right; but he intimates his space. due to increased use in arts an manufacpresident are much greater than is generally supposed. But not every president supply low groggeries. And the Spectator Hector when the vacancy, which I hope is

Adelaide streets, have made an assignment to J. W. Gale, their predecessor in the business. Their labilities are placed at \$20 000; their stock is large and valued at \$22,000, but will not realize its face value. The estate will probably pay \$0 cents on

Killed in the battle of Abu-Klea, in the Sou-

And happy, as doubtless he'd deem, in its Thou that in every field of earth and sky
Bidst hunt for Death, who seemed to flee
an fenr,
How great and greatly fallen dost thou lie,
Slain in the desert by a nameless spear!
"Not here, alas!" may England say "not
here, here. In such a quarrel was it meet to die; But in that dreadful batt e drawing ni To shake the Afghan Mountains le

inquiry, we sent a communication to Dr. Henion and also one to H. H. Warner & Co., asking if any additional proof could be given to us as to the validity of the statements published. In answer thereto we have received the following letters. statements published. In answer thereto we have received the following letters, which add interest to the entire subject

and verify every statement hitherto made: ROCHESTER, N.Y. GENTLEMEN: Your favor is received. The published statement, over my signa-ture, to which you refer is true in every respect, and I owe my life and present health wholly to the power of Warner's Safe Care, which snatched me from the very brink of the grave. It is not surprising that people should question the state-ment I made, for my recovery was as great ananimous consent the representative of a marvel to myself, as to my physicians,

J. B. HENION, M.D. ROCHESTER N.Y., Jan. 21. Sirs: Acknowledging your favor duly received, we would say: The best proof we can give you that the statements made by Dr. Henion are entirely true, and would not have been published unless strictly so, is the following testimonial from the best citizens of R chester, and a card published by Rev. Dr. Foote, which you are at lib-erty to use if you wish.

H. H. WARNER & Co.

To the Editor of the Living Chirch, Chicago, Id.

There was published in the Roohester Democrat and Chroniole of the 31st December, a statement made by J. B. Henion, M. D., narrating how he had been cured of Bright's disease of the kidneys, almost in its last stages, by the use of Warner's Safe Cure. I was referred to in that statement, as having recommended and urged Dr. Henion to try the remedy, which he did, and was cured. The statement of Dr. Henion is true, so far as it concerns myself, and I believe it to be true in all

ISEAEL FOOTE (D.D.,)
(Late) Rector of St. Paul's Episcopa

FINANCE AND TRADE.

and Northwest land at 42s 6d. best administered one of the thirteen. Sir Hector is now a widower, his lady having peen dead something better than a year. G. R. Grant, dry goods, 402 Queen street west, has failed for \$2500. His 654, closing at 654, an advance of three

blade under last night.

Oil opened in New York at 719, clos ing at 72g bid. The highest was 723, and the lowest 713. Brave Burnaby down! Wheresoever 'tis spoken 'the news leaves the lips with a wistful regret. We pleture that square in the desert, shocked, graph 82; Northwest land 42, 41; Canada.

Fast friend as keen fighter, the strife-glow

Local Produce Markets. FARMERS' MARKET-Thereceipts of grain on the street to-day were moderate and prices steady. About 1000 bushels of wheat offered and sold at 80c to 82c, for fall and spring, and 66c. to 68c. for goose. Barley unchanged, with sales of 600 bushels at 64c, to 72c. Oats steady with sales stood.
And in some pass have stayed the stream of fluth.
The bulwark of thy people and their shield, Exchange & Stock Brokers, 22 KING STREET BAST.

TORONTO RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

orture and Arrival of Trains free

and at Union Station GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

7.15 a. m.—Mixed for Belleville. 8.30 n. m.—Fast express for Kingston, awa, Montreal Quebec, Portland Boston, I p.m.—Mixed for Kingston and interm 5.30 p.m.—Local for Believille and intormedi Arrivals, Main Line Eas

Arrivals, Main Line Wes . 8.55 a.m. -Mixed from Sarnia and inter mediate points.
8.10 a.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit Port Huron, and all western points.
12.82 p.m.—Local from London, Goderich, etc.
7.10 p.m.—Express from all points west, Chicago, Detroit, etc.
11.15 p.m.—Local from London Stratford, etc. Departures. Great Western Division. a.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo and stations between Niagara Falls and 1.25 a.m. For Detroit, St. Louis and points 12.20 p.m.—For Detroit, Chicago and the rest and all points east from Hamilton; runs laily.

3.55 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, Beston and local stations between Hamiton and London, and Brantford, St. Thomas stc. 6.89 p.m.—Local stations between Toronto and Niagara Falls. 11 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffa'o, New York, Boston and all points east and west of

into a.m.—Express from New York, Boston Buffale and all points east.
4.30 p.m.—Express from New York, Boston Chicago, Detroit, London, etc., runs dai y.
7.05 p.m.—Mail from Euffalo, Detroit Eondon, Hamilton and intermediate stations.
7.45 p.m.—Express from Detroit, St. Louis. 11.10 p.m.-Local from London and inter-Suburban Trains Great Western Bivision. Leave Toronto at 7.35, 10.55 a.m., and 2, 4.39 and 5.30 p.m.

Returning leave Mimico 8.35 and 11.35 a.m., and 2.35, 4.55 ard 6.05, calling at Queen's wharf, Parkdale, High park and the Humber, both soing and returning.

Sunday Trains, G. W. Divi Trains leaving Totonto for Hamilton at 12.29 and arriving from Hamilton at 4.30 p.m., run on Sundays, but do not stop at intermediate

Arrivals, Toronto, Grey and Bruce See-10.45 a.m.—Express from Owen Sound and eeswater. 8.30 p.m.—Mail from Owen Sound and Tees-4.45 p.m.—Mixed arrives at Toronto Junction Bepartures, Ontario and Quebec Section. Bepartures, Ontario and Quebec Sections.

8,25 a.m.—Limited express for Peterboro, Norwood, Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, and intermediate points.

3,35 p.m.—Mixed for Peterboro, Norwood and all intermediate stations.

7,55 p.m.—Montreal express for Peterboro, Norwood, Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec and all points east.

d intermediate points.

155 p.m.—Toronto express from Quebec, ontreal, Ottawa, Brockville, Peterboro and

Arrivals.

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for me. I was stamping a knowing what to do, and make up my mind to al and that child in such a "Ail of a sudden one Parisian, whom the boy Pratique, cried out: "Come, camaraux,"

* Un grande vachede pi