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BPISCOPALIANS IN COUNCIL.

rogress of the Caurch in America-De PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25 .- At the episco-

pal convention to day the committee on "state of the church" reported that during the past 50 years the number of dioceses had nereased from 18 to 48; number of clergy from 592 to 3572 and communicants more than tenfold. It was resolved that in conthan tenfold. It was resolved that in considering the report of the joint committee on prayer book, no motion be entertained involving changes by way of corrections not contained in the report of the committee.

A resolution relating to the court of appeal was taken up. Judge Sheffrie said that if such a court were organized it would lead to dissension and schism in the church. He thanked God for the harmony that existed in the church, and hoped nothing would occur to interrupt it. It would be far better to allow the ritualists to indulge themselves for a while than to draw a line

THE BATTLE IN WALL STREET. the Bears, after being Badly Squerzed,

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- It is reported the ise in stocks is the work of Vanderbilt, who desires to runish the bears, especially H. W. Smith, for deserting the bull side and going short of stocks when he knew W. K. Vanderbilt was loaded with them. The first bear failure since the present advance is E. A. Desmartes, for whom a number of stocks were bought in yesterday.

The decline in stocks this afternoon was accelerated by heavy selling for short account, one operator alone being credited with putting out a line of shorts of over 25,000 shares. The room traders followed in the way was a first the start of the start and said freely in the wake of this operator and sold freely. In the final transactions there was a rally of to g per cent. The dealings to day were attended with great excitement.

The Arctic Expedition. that an official investigation will show that the supplementary instructions to Garlington were deliberately suppressed by some one, although they had been approved by the secretary of war. It does not now seem possible that an official investigation into Garlington's conduct, as well as of everything relating to his instructions can be avoided. It appears fairly probable that the court of enquiry has also been ordered to investigate Wilde's conduct.

Gen. Hagen and Lieut. Ray believe the Greeley party is afe. Ray says the terrors of the Arctic in winter have been greatly

Indians Routed by Mexicans

into a run, dragging the culprit over rocks and stumps until dead. He stated that himself and his companions were hired to

nese defrauding dodge is just discovered. Several packages containing between three and four thousand unstamped letters, brought on board the steamer Tokio by a self appointed mail agent, were seized to-day by the postal authorities.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Brownsville advices state that up to Oct. 8, 521 persons

More Money for O'Donnell's Defence. CHICAGO, Oct. 25 .- Sullivan, one of the counsel for O'Donnell, cabled from London yesterday that the prisoner had a good prospect of acquittal, but money was needed to secure with see from South Africa. The treasurer of the O'Donnell defence fund here promitly forwarded \$2000.

The Suit Against the Northern Pacific. NEW YORK, Oct. 25.-Judge Barrett to-lay granted an order to examine Villard, president of the Northern Pacific railway, in reference to the standing of the company. Evarts and Conkling have been retained by the railroad.

Vigorous Electioneering. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 25 -An explosive was fired under Ald. J. B. Earle's residence last night, demolishing the end of the kitchen. The affair is a mystery, but it is supposed to be the work of a rival for

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS

AN ELOQUENT ADDRESS FROM ME. S. H. BLAKE, Q. C.

The Bible in the Schools-Benefit of Con ventions-Brockville to be the Next Place of Meeting-Closing Proceed-

vice, led by Prof. Case, Rev. J. McEwen continued his institute exercises, and was very well received. A carefully prepared paper on "The pastor's position and work in the Sabbath school" was read by Rev. J. Vanwycke, B.A., Hami ton. He advocated a closer connection between the church and Sabbath school. This paper elicited a long better to allow the ritualists to indulge themselves for a while than to draw a line between men and party in this matter. It would be better to let Cheney and his small tribe of followers go. No harm has arisen out of the non-existence of the court except in one case. Let us have conservative harmony, all pulling together for the faith once delivered to the saints. After discussion, the resolution was indefinitely post-poned. discussion, in which the pastor's position intendent's position and duties. The superintendent stood in a position midway between pastor and teacher, he was both a pastor and teacher. He pointedly referred to the important duties of, the necessary qualifications for a successful superintendent, illustrating his points by apt illustrations. J. L. Hughes of Toronto followed on the teacher's place and work. Keen questioning was indulged in by the speaker and the delegates, Mr. Hughes proving a ready and practical leader of the subject. So stirring and general did the discussion become that the time was exhausted long before the subject. The morning's work was most interesting and helpful to actual workers. In the afternoon Rev. J. F. Barker of Pickering college introduced the subject of the

ering college introduced the subject of the responsibility of the Sabbath school in his use of the word of God. F. S. Spence of Toronto gave a rousing temperance address, advocating the more general education of the scholars of the lead in the principles of temperance. the land in the principles of temperance from a physical and spiritnal standpoint. Mrs. Andrews of Kincardine presented a letter of greeting from the woman's chris-tian temperance union and supplimented it

by an earnest appeal for further temperance effort of the part of Sabbath school teachers Considerable discussion followed on this important theme. J. L. Hughes then presented the financial claims of the Sabbath school association after which the convention The church was again packed in the evening. The hymna were sung in a hearty manner by the cougregation, the volume of harmonious sound at times almost shaking the building. The year and they ware not

the building. The wast audience seemed to come for a grand time and they were not disappointed. Rev. Airred Andrews of Kincardine summed up the lessons of the convention. Much convention work he said is forgetten to a certain extent and semetimes almost all seems lost, yet the influence and the inspiration remains. We have here learned TOMBSTONE, Arizona, Oct. 25.—W. H.
Stuart, returned from the Swissshelm mountains, says the Apaches have been routed by Mexican troops with great slaughter.
Troops were stationed to prevent the retreat of the savages into Sierre Madre. Closely followed by the Mexicans, who overtook them at the extreme end of the Swisshelms, where a running fight ensued.

January 1st, 1885,

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BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 25.—Terrible runours were afloat in Milwaukee and Chicago on Tuesday regarding the Anahor like propellor Alaska. The gilt sign Alaska was found by fishermen at Glen Haven, and the news sent across the lake. But the mours were afloat in Milwaukee and Chicago on Tuesday regarding the Anehor lise propellor Alaska. The gilt sign Alaska was found by fishermen at Glen Haven, and the news sent across the lake. But the Alaska arrived here yesterday morning from Erie all right. The sea had forced in one of her starboard gangways, and carried away the signboard.

A Terrible Ectribution.

Denver, Oct. 25.—One of the Mexicans implicated in the murder of four men at dance near Gardner was overtaken by armed citizens last night, a rope fastened around his neck and the other end fisstened to a saddle. The horse was then frightened into a run, dragging the culprit over rocks union meetings in every locality for the land. He hoped to yet see an hour of bible is now the text book for teaching morels. The speaker would like to see union meetings in every locality for the morals. The speaker would like to see union meetings in every locality for the study of the lesson. He did not care whether a baptist, presbyterian, methodist or even a quaker—if he could overcome his silence—led the meeting. We have not yet got further than the ab c of cur lessons. An aptness to teach the bible, knowledge, hoomer reported to have sunk in Vineyard.

Sound on Saturday was the Wm. Honore of this abc. Let every one determine that the coming year will be the best year for work—the following year will be the best year for work—the following year will be the test Gayhead. The lost are Capt. Finley; who clung to the vessel and drifted ashore to Gayhead. The lost are Capt. Finley; wm. Fowler, cook; M. Whalen, seaman, and one uuknown man.

Ways that are Bark and Tricks That are Yain.

San Francisco, Oct. 25—A new Chisan Francis tural greetings.

By special request from that town Brockville was selected as the next place for the annual

was selected as the next place for the annual convention. Votes of thanks all round were then adopted, the press coming in for a high eulogy from the readers of the resolutions. Prof. Case then sang Redeemed by lequest in a thrilling manner. Hon. S.
H. Blake followed in a stirring address for financial aid, with some capital illustrations, the best of which was a donation of \$100 have died of yellow fever in M. zatlan. In the state of Jalisco, at Coeraco and Qualian 3000 persons fell victims to the fever, and the mortality in ninety days reached 3816. There is danger of its creeping into Arizona and upper California. singing of the national anthem, Blessed be the Tie That Binds and the benediction. Cobourg will not soon forget the three days

> In Peril on the Sea. PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Oct. 25.—In the heavy nor heast gale yesterday the schooner Florence E. Tower lost a seine boat and eleven men. They were picked up by a schooner. It is reported that two bodies were picked up off Sandwich yesterday, probably some of the Helen M. Crosby's

TALLAHASSE, Fla., Oct. 25 .- Near Co'umbia a colored woman left her young babe all day. Yesterday when she returned it was devoured by ants. They had crawled into the child's ears, eyes and mouth. It

LANSDOWNE AT OTTAWA.

is Reply to the City Council's Address-OTTAWA, Oct. 25-The address of the city council, presented to Lord Lansdowne this afternoon, contained the following words : "Your excellency's administration opens under favorable and happy auspices, at a time when the country is peaceful and crosperous, trade, agriculture and commerce flourishing, and its people contented, not flourishing, and its people contented, not only with the evidences of progress and national developments which are apparent throughout the length and breath of the land, but also with the free and progressive institutions under which they live and the existing prestige of stability imported to such institutions by Canada's auspicious connection with the mother land.

In the course of his reply, his excellency, referring to the prosperity of Canada, said: You are I believe justified in attributing these happy results to the wisely framed political institutions, which without, in any degree weakening the alliance of the mother country and the colony have afforded the freest scope for these qualities of natural was a lively one. After a short song ser-

The Wentworth Grand Jury Sign a Peti-Hamilton, Oct. 25 .- The grand jury of the court of assize now sitting have signed a long petition to the governor general asking for a commutation of the sentence of death passed upon Maria McCabe for murdering her infant. A citizens' petition is

Swallowing a Walking Stick. St. Thomas, Oct. 25 .- William Leavitz, wealthy farmer near here, has been complaining for some days of a pain in his head. plaining for some days of a pain in his head. While half crazed he took advantage of the momentary absence of an attendant from the room, and apringing from the bed obtained possession of a walking stick that was in the owner. This he forced down his throat almost to its full length, inflicting injuries which resulted in his death 48 hours after the commission of the act.

A Young Lady's Sudden Death. GUELPH Oct. 25 .- Miss Mary Talbot, a young Guelph lady, spent Tuesday evening
Mr. Grier that a lck of Mr. Sykes' hair be
at a friend's house, and seemed in unusually
substituted for the hat. Mr. Sykes objected at a friend's house, and seemed in unusually good spirits. On the way home she dropped down in the street, and when a light was brought she was found dead. Bleeding of the lungs was the cause. Her brother, Mr. Thomas Talbot, a medical student in Toronto, is the sole surviving member of the

Faial Affray in Newfoundland. Early in October a fight occurred at Broad Cove, Newfoundland, between Levi King and one Whelan, in which King was fatally stabbed in the stomach. Whelan

UNITED STATES NEWS.

The engineers' convention at New Orleans yesterday strongly condemned over insurance as encouraging incondiarism.

Eddy, Harvey & Co. of Chicago, dealers in hats, caps and fure, have assigned; lia-bilities \$200,000; assets not estimated. or and part proprietor of the Sacramento Bee, is dead. He was a California pioneer. The annual statement of the Boston and Albany railroad for the year ending September shows an income of \$8,539,000 and

etc., who lent lustre to the completion of the Northern Pacific. about the bad behavior of the lords, counts,

The South Park hotel in Chicago was burned yesterday moining, and some in-mates were compelled to make a hurried exit. The loss is \$25,000. Most of the railroad switchmen at Kansas

city struck yesterday for an advance of wages. Passenger trains are running, but nothing is doing in the freight yards. The fishing schooners Alaska and James Bliss of Gloucester, Mass., have not been heard from since the gale of Aug. 29, and it is feared they are lost. Each carried twelve

At New York yesterday the national board of steam navigation elected E. W. Gould, St. Louis, president, and W. Bullard, Buffalo, first vice-president. A new consti-A large saw mill, two salt blocks and two

drill houses, the property of Bliss, Brown & Co., six miles from East Saginaw, Mich., were totally destroyed by fire last night. Loss \$60,000, insurance \$43,000. Since Selt 1 the United States post office department has furnished to post masters 290,926 000 postage stamps, 83,359,000 290,926 000 postage stamps, 83,359,000 stamped envelopes and 74,985 000 postal cards, the aggregate value being \$8 520,600. At Greenfield, Ohio, Wednesday night,

John Doggett, a bartender, was attacked on his way home by an unknown person, shot twice and instantly killed. Some colored men saw the murder but failed to catch the Wednesday Sophia Funk applied at the surrogate court, New York, for letters of administration on the estate of the late Gen.

Funk, claiming to be his widow. Yesterday a similar application was made by another Good News For Oyster Eaters. Washington, Oct. 25 .- John A. Ryder

The Great Iron Failure. CLEVELAND, Oct. 25 .- John N. Glidden nsists that his indebtedness to the Republican Iron company was incurred legitimately. He admits that he owes nine hundred. thousand dollars, but claims that his assets in iron mining stocks, metal, vessel property and real estate are appraised at a value of a million and twenty thousand. He says the unsecured debts have not exceeded seventy-five thousand dollars.

A Stormy Week on Lake Michigan. is supposed to be the work of a rival for nunicipal nunors.

Terrible Diptheria * pidemic.

Transboro, N.C., Oct. 25.—Diptheria and a planing mill where after carrying off three hundred children is now abating.

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God Save the Queen was then sung, and that combination play which characterizes first class teams.

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AMATEUR THEATRICALS.

the Genius of the West End Lawn Tennis Club-An Elegant Racket-At St. An-

The West end lawn tennis club has inrented a new way of getting its debts paid. This proves what has long been suspected that the West end lawn tennis club has Fancy Jack Reeve having genius; And Stimson

And Jacobs, O, ye deities ! Fancy it in Webster ! Think of it in Mr. F. Sykes In Mr Bird, you know; And in Mr. Cyril Maude ! And Grier!!! Yet they have it. They possess it. The divine fire burns in them, They have found out a way of paying Then what is ?

This is the way it happened.

They got up a tennis club.

And had lots of fun all the summer. They had ladies' days. And afternoon teas. They had the sweetest of rackets
And the loveliest of caps. That bill troubled them. Haunted them.
Mr. Reeve could not sleep.
Mr. Jacob's eyes refused to shut and his

Mr-a-Stimson could And as for Webster! And Sykes!! And Maude! And Bird!

Their sufferings were unendurable. \$150! CL dollars! 1 One hundred and ifty dollars !!! Sac-r-r-re bleu Then they held a meeting.

The minutes of that meeting are before us, and in it we find:

Moved by Mr. Reeve, seconded by Mr. Jacobe, that Mr. Stimson's hat be put up at a raffle among the ladies, tickets to be sold at \$2 each. Mr. Stimson objected and motion was lost.

Moved by Mr. Mande and seconded by

Moved by Mr. Stimson, seconded by Mr. Reeve, that "Mr. Yarker be requested to pay this debt off." Carried. The scheme however was subsequently abandoned, no one being found willing to be a committee to make the request.

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Moved by Bird, seconded by Mr. Sykes, that the ladies of the club be requested to foot the bill. Mr. Webster in an eloquent appeal stated that Britons never should be matri-said to a mermy-said, and the motion Mr. Bird then proposed that if the ladies

held some amateur theatricals their object peace.

In this unottrusive way then was the new pending vay of paying one's debts inaugurated.

That scheme has been developed.

At length it has flowered.

It flowered last night at St. Andrew's In fact there were two flowers.

Flower one : A comic drama entitled "A Rough Diamond."
Flower two: A farce entitled "Popping

Among the audience were Mr. Jacob.
Mr. Webster, Mr. Reeve, Mr. Stinson, Mr.
Grier and Mr. Brook.

1 say, old man," said Mr. Brook,
leaning over to Mr. Jacob during the performance, "I'm goirg to have amateur theatricals to pay for my blooming winter dry goods."
"I'm there every time," said Mr. Jacob,

looking up to heaven.

Mr. Brook's theatricals are dated for the first Wednesday in December.

Mr. Stimson is going to have a private musicale early next week to pay for a pair of boots he got last summer.

The two flowers were greatly admired last night. An intermission of fifteen minutes

effect upon is spirits.

The Cou in Je of Mr. Maude was an

excellent amateur representation, but we would not advise that gentleman to go on commission, reports as the result of experiments made during the past year that it is perfectly feasible to rear oysters from artificially fertilized eggs, and so far as he can judge quite as successfully as by sowing shell on bottom. His experiments also proved that oysters may be grown in inclosed ponds.

Mrs. Torrance and Miss Howland looked charming and acted prettily their respective pasts. When the play was finished the audience were in some doubt as to what it had been about, but this slight drawback was amply a oned for by one of the performers being so agreeable as to appear among them and converse with them in his wig. the professional stage.

Mrs. Torrauce and Miss Howland looked

The farce Popping the Question was rendered in much the same style as the foregoing; some of the performers, however, did not seem quity at home in their parts and made exits through dead walls which would have been somewhat as tonishing in real life. Miss Howland as Miss Biffin and Mrs. Deane as Miss Winterblossom were very amusing. Mr. Maude though not quity so good in Mr. Primpose seems that the same strength and the same style as the foregoing; some strength and performers, however, did not seem quity and the same style as the foregoing; some strength characteristics and performers, however, did not seem quity and the same style as the foregoing; some strength and performers, however, did not seem quity, of an open streple chas fourth a hunter's flat to members of the now being printed.

FRANCE AND TONQUIN.

he Government Vigorously Attacked in the Chamber of Deputies on its Foreign Parts, Oct. 25 .- In the chamber of depu-

ties to-day Granet (radical) said the recent official statement respecting affairs in Tonquin showed the extreme gravity of the ituation. Explanations were indispensable. (Cheers by extreme left.) The members of other republican groups also con-demned the ministry because it failed to convoke the chambers earlier, and asked the convoke the chambers earlier, and asked the government to give them an opportunity of opening the discussion on Tonquin questions. If the government refused they would take steps to force discussion. Ferry said he regretted no notice of interpellation had been given. He would be prepared to discuss Tonquin matters when the supplementary cited'its were introduced. The cabinet would then demand complete approval or disapproval. The speech was cheered. Granet gave notice that he would introduce an interpellation on Saturday. Three bonapartist deputies announced that they would submit a motion for the im-

the interpellation will fail and the ministry will have a large majority.

Hong Kong, Oct, 25.—It is difficult to estimate the exact military position in Tonquin. The French will probably soon drive the Chinese from Tonquin; but the real conflict will only commence when the frontier is reached. Tonquin will be then another Acheen, but on an immensely larger scale. The only apparent solution of the difficulty is a compromise, or a French advance on Pekin.

Frankish, Robt, Abbs, Patrick Kinear, James Thompson, Arch. Finney, Wm. Baglow. A very intelligent-looking jury it was. The jury retired to the prison hospital, where the remains were laid out and viewed them. The bullet had shot off the left side of the jaw. Dr. Aikens, prison surgeon, gave medical testimory as to the appearance of the wound after death.

Samuel Scott, a Grand Trunk railway engineer, brother to deceased, was the first

Threats by Russian Nihilists St. Petersburg, Oct. 25 .- The latest nihilist proclamation, which is being extennihilist proclamation, which is being extensively circulated, demands that the car summon representatives of the Russian people and ask a full amnesty, freedom of the press, freedom of speech and the right to hold public meetings, as the only means of preventing a revolution. Pitiless vengeance is threatened if these demands are disregarded.

Dublin, Oct. 25.—Michael Walters, senenced to imprisonment for complicity in died in prison. Yesterday Mr. Healy, M.P., publicly declared that Walters protested to the last his innocence. Walters was secretary of a society the object of which it was claimed was the assassination of landlords and officers of the government.

A Deputy Jailed for Disloyalty.

reports the discovery off St. Elmo of a strange sea monster 20 feet long with a head like a horse. It had been seen by others and could have been captured had not the crew been busy whaling.

The Earth Still Quakes.

Constantinople, Oct 25—Many of the

ababitants of Smyrna are fleeing, owing to fear of further earthquakes. Shocks still occur at long intervals.

LATEST SPORTING NEWS.

George Patrick, of the Rockton house of

George G. 2 22 class: Will Be nham lst, Tom Rogers 2d, Neive 3d; best time 2.37. Free for alt, pacers, won' by Westmont, Flora Refle 2d, Richball distanced; best time 2.362.

The Hunt Club Bay? On Thanksgiving day, Nov. 8, the Toronto hunt club will have four races at the Woodbine course. The first is a steeple-chase, \$100 worth of plate for horses owned by members of the club; the second is the Hunt cup, worth \$150, 3½ miles, over a fair hunting country, open to horses regularly hunted with the Toronto hounds; the third an open steeple chase, 2½ miles, \$125; the fourth a hunter's flat race of 1½ miles, open to members of the club. The program is

An interesting game of football (associa-Biffin and Mrs. Deane as Miss winterloads som were very amusing. Mr. Mande though not quite so good in Mr. Primrose as the bad been in C. usin Joe, was still fair. One member of the company acted his part without a flaw, and certainly deserves a word of prime. This was the china dog, who submit ed to being held ignominiously by the head without a murmer.

At the close of the performance Mr. Grier at the close of the performance Mr. Grier and the close of the close of the performance Mr. Grier too much to individual efforts, there being an absence, except in some few instances, of Oct. 25—Salier...

THAT PRISON TRAGEDY.

CORONER JOHNSTON OPENS AN IN-QUEST LAST NIGHT.

ed's Brother on the Stand-Repeat ing the Story of the Shooting-Barial of

Coroner Johnston opened an inquest in the warden's office at the central prison last eight touching the death of Robert Henry Scott, who was shot dead by Guard Harte while attempting to escape on Tuesday evening. Mr. F. Fenton was present in the capacity of public prosecutor, and to see if there was any chance to indict the guard for manslaughter or otherwise. Mr. Robt, Christie, inspector of prisons and charities, was also present. following jury was sworn in: George Bury (foreman), John Towns-James Hays, Henry Mansell, Thos. Thompson, Henry J Brine, Geo. they would submit a motion for the impeachment of the ministry. It is believed the interpellation will fail and the ministry Frankish, Robt, Abbs, Patrick Kinear,

> samuel Scott, a Grand Trunk railway engineer, brother to deceased, was the first witness. His evidence was of no importance. The last time he saw his brother alive was on his trial for impeding or assulting Chief of Police Mitchell at Brockville on Aug. 4. For this offence his brother thread to nice months imprisonshort term in Kingston penitentiary. His dand brother was 21 years of age.
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> John English, prison bailiff, testified that he brought deceased to the central in 1875 from Cornwall. He thought his orime was attempted arson.
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> This evidence considerably puzzled some this evidence considerably puzzled some the central in 1875.

of the jurymen. Deceased only being 21, in 1875 he would only be 13 years of age. They thought it rather strange that a youth of 13 should be committed to the cantral

Bailiff English said that it depended more on a prisoner's size than his age. Deceased was a large boy and the judge who tried him evidently thought he was eligible for a

provincial prison.

Peter Stafford, the foreman carpenter of
Peter Stafford, the foreman carpenter of the prison, and two convicts named Thomas Warren and James Higginbottom, who were

LIRGENETZ, Silesia, Oct. 25.—Herr Rich ter, secessionist deputy in the Reichstag for Muhiraaliz, has been sentenced to six months in prison and deprivation of his rights as deputy, for insulting the imperial family four years ago. The action was brought by a local clergyman to prevent Richter taking seat in the Reichstag.

St. Petersburg declares that the foreign policy Russia is entirely devoted to peace. Her relations with all foreign powers are excellent and no question is now pending which is likely to disturb the quit which all governments are striving to maintain.

We Do Net Vouch for This.

Panama, Oct. 13.—An American whaler reports the discovery off St. Elmo of a meet with general approval. Guard Harte means a meet with general approval. Guard marked by any means meet with general approval. Guard Harte

this city to-day by his brother and another relative. All of deceased's family, except this brother, lately removed from Brockville to Milwaukee. The unfortunate young man's mother is in very delicate health, and if possible the unhappy fate of her son will be kept from her.

AN OUTSIDE OPINION. From the St. Catharines Journal.

looking up to heaven.

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I. will take a run of 30 consecutive nights to wipe the delt out.

The scheme has merit though and vast possibilities.

But let us go more into the details of the performance.

Upon entering the eyes of The World reporter were greeted with a lovely picture.

The hall was about two thirds full, the addience consisting of the "haut ton." The bestateous bloods were out in full force and their soomer evening dress, repleudate shirt bosoms, and rouged cheeks made the scribe in his plain black coat feel very small pt stores. The performance was aristocratically late in commencing and the astounding drop-scene (which represented a castle, a aheet of heavenly pink water with a plant as aheet of heavenly pink water with a plant as aheet of heavenly pink water with a plant is gift that looked as if twas made of banane peling) ran up at about 8 25 and The Rough Diamond began to glisten.

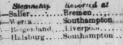
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proceed against the patrons of lotteries. The mailing of a letter requesting a lottery ticket is an offerce against the law.

NO FRIEND OF FRAUDS.

From the Markham Economis!. The Toronto World is no friend to swindles frauds of any kind. By its fearless exposure of the Guelph opera house lottery swindle and of the Hamilton Marriage Aid association fraud it ha

The Toronto World is down on the Marriage Aid association of Hamilton in its own independent and vigorous style, while the voice of the country pa pers rises from all quarters of the province in comnendation of the outspoken and fearless course pursued by The World in such matters. We believe est sense of the word, and would advise the public against having anything to do with it.







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