Ben Marche. set of ostrich feathers disappeared from the millinery department of the Bon a certain fashionably-dressed lady had left the store. She was suspected of having taken them. A daily visitor at the Bon Marche, the fair market at the fair market left the store. She was suspected of having taken them. A daily visitor at the Bon Marche, the fair suspect put in an appearance when the crowd of buyers was thickest Saturday. As usual she made a tour of the establishment. A raleslady had left a muff on a counter in the third flat while she went to another part of the building. When she returned the muff was gone. So was the fair suspect who had been hovering round the vicininity of the muff a few minutes previously. The saleslady went down on the elevator and caught sight of the visitor as she was about to leave the down on the elevator and caught sight of the visitor as she was about to leave the store. Their eyes met. A blush as of guilt suffused the pretty face of the one, while the other regarded her with the air of a Pinkerton detective. The fair suspect did not leave the establishment. She mingled with the crowd of customers. Less than five minutes afterwards the missing muff was back on the counter. The suspicions of the storekeeper had been verified. The fair suspect was a counter lifter. She is married, well and highly connected and dresses and lives as if both money and time were at her disposal.

See the beautiful silk plushes the Bon Marche are showing to-day.

Rev. Alfred G. Mortimer of St. Austin's school, Castleton, Staten Island, preached an eloquent sermon in the college chapel yesterday forenoon for the degree of B.D. The text was from Genesis 17, 1: I am the Almighty God, walk before Me and be thou perfect. The reverend gentleman began by asking the question, "why was I made?" and proceeded to show that per-fection was the reason, citing the old and new testament. Perfection was shown to be the fulfillment of the purpose of God, and everyone might reach the goal by aim-ing at the fulfilling of the purpose for which

he was created.

At the regular Friday evening institute meeting E. A. Oliver, B. A., presided. T. G. A. Wright read an essay on Intelligence and Industry. The debate, Resolved, that the proposals of Jamaica for annexation be accepted, was decided in favor of the negative after a protracted discussion by H. K. Merritt and R. Harris for the affirmative and G. H. Broughall, B.A., and C. Scadding for the negative.

"Episcopon," the college Punch, is now under preparation by the scribe, W. J. Rogers, and will shortly be read.

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J. C. Swallow of the first year, has been elected to the organist scholarship. The following university subjects have been posted: English essay, The influence of the intellectual movements in England in the eighteenth century upon the subsequent development of English thought. English poem, Cen. Gordon. Latin hexameters, Ajax moriens loquitur. Greek iambics from Paradise Lost. Sermon, 2 Cor. 4, 18.

An awful reduction in prices of lace curtains at the great fire sale now going on at the Bon Marche.

The Toronto Art Company Swindle. The "Toronto art company, post office box 716" is a much bigger swindle than appeared when first exposed in these columns last week. They are getting hun-dreds of letters daily, and many of these doubtless contain money. It is like similar swindles that have been worked all ove the States. Women and girls, who want genteel employment at good pay, are advertised for. Thousands answer. They vertised for. Thousands answer. They got a circular reply saying that the art company is the patentee of a process for coloring photographs; that the demand is so great for these pictures that the company can't color them all itself; that they want assissants whom they will pay well: and that to these assistants thay will teach the method on the receipt of one dollar advanced to box 716. Of the thousand who get this circular two or three sands who get this circular two or three hundred send the dollar and this is the last of it. Half a dozen who have been dozen. of it. Half a dozen who have been duped by the "Toronto art company" called at The World on Saturday. The postal authorities ought to seize their letters at once and if the police are any good they would have the man and woman who are working the scheme under arrest by this For sale a \$200 extra fine real

South sea seal mantle for \$125 at the Bon Marche.

University College Notes. Four young women, in addition to those already entered, will attend University college after Christmas. They are Misses Charles of St. Catharines, Spence of Port Perry, Knox of St. Marys and Fair of

Attention has been called to the remark able similarity between a sentence in the opening paragraph of Morley Punshon's ecsay on Macaulay and one in the recent ly-published university prize essay on the early masters of the Italian school. The 'Varsity demands an explanation.
S. H. Blake, Q.C., has promised \$200 towards the erection of a Young Men's Christian association hall.

Still on the Steal.

During Friday night thieves visited the residence of James L. Hughes, 34 Cecil street, and ransacked every room in the house. They carried away a gold watch, No. 170,579, American make, about \$100 worth of jewelry and a large sum of money. Burglars also entered the residence of Mrs. Robert Hamilton, St. Mary's street, and secured over \$250 worth of jewelry. An attempt was also made to enter Mills Bros', store, 163 King street east, but the marauders were appare frightened, leaving their tools behind.

The German School Opened. The names of 140 children were place on the roll of the German school, which opened at Victoria street public school Saturday morning. Inspector Hughes, G. Heintzman, C. Kaughman, Thomas Brown, Ald. Stener and Ald. Walker were among the present. The German citizens have contributed freely to the funds of this school, which is free to German children. Mr. Balle has been appointed headmaster with Miss Gillmeyer assistant.

Look at the elegant embroidered cashmere hose, usual price \$1 25, for 75 cents at the Bon

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED. There are 185 patients in the hospital. One hundred and forty-eight prisoners are in the jall, 108 of whom are males.

C. Brough has been appointed local manager of the Montreal bank in place of Mr. Yarker, A permit has been issued to Paull & Son for a two-story brick addition to the house of industry, to cost \$600.

Arthur Bell, of 17 Agnes street, went on a spree Saturday night, and while proceeding up Terauley street took a sudden aversion to a passer by and knocked him down. A policeman lodged Bell in No. 2

with the congregation, has been organized with the following officers: Honorary president, Rev. John Mutch, M.A., president, John Winchester; 1st vice-president, Mr. Christie; 2d vice-president, George Harris; secretary, Edward French; treasurer, Miss Thompson; organist, Miss Dempster. Directors—Messrs. Alex. Paxton and William Morrison, and Misses Minnie M. Butler, Nellie Scroggie and Armes Grant. Agnes Grant.

Over 1250 mantles to pick from at the great fire sale now going on at the Bon Marche.

David McLaws, St. Thomas, to be local egistrar for Elgin of the high court of jusice. Francis Henry Keefer, Port Arthur, Archibald James Reid, Ingersoll, Robert Gilray, Toronto, and W. A. F. Campbell, Belleville, to be notaries public. George Creighton, James Slavin, Ernest Sharp, license commissioners for West Thunder Bay district. William Monro, township of Matilda, balliff of the sixth division ourt of the united counties of Stor Dundas and Glengarry.

The Arbitrators Adjourn. The board of arbitrators appointed to settle matters in dispute between the city and county arising out of the annexation of Yorkville, Riverside and Brockton, met of Yorkville, Riverside and Brockton, met in the court house Saturday. Judge Dean, of Lindsay, J. E. Smith for the city, and Wm. Mulock, Q.C., M.P., were present. City Solicitor McWilliams stated that he would not be ready to proceed with the argument until Dec. 1, and an adjournment to that date was accordingly made.

A G. T. R. Brakeman Killed. Wm. Harper, a brakeman on a G. T. I freight train, was walking along the top of the cars near Parkhill Saturday morning when he missed his footing and fell between the cars. The train passed over him killing him instantly. His body was brought to Toronto and taken to his boarding house, 236 Wellington street west. Harper was about 30 years of age. His relatives live in Michigan.

Phillips Thompson at Albert Hall. Last evening the platform of Albert hall was occupied by Phillips Thompson, who gave a lecture on the decline of orthodoxy. The speaker quoted from many eminer divines and christian authorities, including Canon Farrar and Professor Robertso Smith, to prove his position. The Mail he also read as asserting that scepticism is overwhelming christianity. Mr. Thompsowas applauded heartily.

See the handsome silk plush mantles worth \$70 for \$49 at the Bon Marche.

Made a Mistake. A. Doig, who on Wednesday was awarded the contract for supplying seven new valves for the pumping engine, discovered that he had made a serious mistake in his calculations, and appeared before a special meeting of the waterworks committee asking to be allowed a higher figure. The committee relieved Doig from his updertaking and ee relieved Doig from his undertaking and warded the contract to the next lowest nderer, John Perkins.

"There must be something dead in here, aid one of the constables engaged in raidng No. 52 Elizabeth street Saturday night. The stench in the place was sickening, and the house is the dirtiest one that has been raided for years. Eliza Moore, the keeper, and Thomas Powell, a frequenter, were arrested and lodged in No. 2 station.

A Short Session.

After twenty minutes' work the magis rate left the bench on Saturday. John McDowell charged with stealing a prom issory note for \$150 in cash from Thomas McDowell, discharged, but on a charge of carrying a revolver he was fined \$20 and costs or 30 days. Allan Hardwick, wife beater, remanded until Monday.

James Cowan, alias Charles Davis, en-eavored to relieve Mrs. R. Graham of 182

Victoria street of her pocketbook at Victoria street and Wilton avenue Saturda afternoon, but she felt the hand in her pocket, and yelled "Stop thief." Constable Clarke heard the cry, and after an exciting chase ran Cowan down. A Landiubber's Opinion.

From the Bobcaygeon Independent. The lakes may now close at any monent. Smitt assures us that the lakes are the month, as they are to close to morrow. But then we need not scate that Smiff is not much of an authority on water.

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Real estate sales at John M, McFarlane's auction rooms, Saturday: part of town lot No. 8, on the east side of Jarvis street, with a two storey rough cast house, on brick foundations, known as 266 George street, to Robert Milne & Co. for \$1,310.

Chalmers Church Y. P. A., for the prosecution of christian work in connection with the congregation, has been organized with the following officers: Honorary president, Rev. John Mutch, M.A., president, John Winchester; Ist vice-president, Mr. Christie; 2d vice-president, George Harris; secretary, Edward French; treasurer, Miss Thompson; organist, Miss Dempster. Directors—Messrs. Alex. Pax-braid proceeding up Terauley street, went on a presented to that the celebration will be the most that the celebration will be the most that the celebration will commence on Wednesday, Dec. 10. The prelates will commence on Wednesday, Dec. 10. The prelates will be met at the railway depot by a deputation of some of the most respectable citizens, at whose residences the prelates will receive them and after some refreshments and witnessing the review of the various societies who will come to salute the archbishop and themselves, they will receive them, and after some refreshments and witnessing the review of the various societies who will come to salute the archbishop and themselves, they will assemble in the cathedral and in the various churches in the cathedral and in the various churches in the cathedral for high pontifical mass, celebrated if possible by our president, which is a presented in the cathedral for high pontifical mass, celebrated if possible by our president, and the presidence of comments and witnessing the review of the various societies who will come to salute the archbishop and themsel preach. At the conclusion addresses will be presented to the archbishop; lst by the be presented to the archbishop; lst by the clergy, 2d by the laity of the cathedral, then by the parish of St. Paul, the oldest of the city, then by St. Mary's the second, then by St. Basil's, St. Patrick's, St. Helen's, Brockton; St. Joseph's, Leslivville; then follow the other parishes of the deanery of Toronto, then St. Catharines and the parishes of its deanery; then the deanery of Barrie. The addresses will not be read except the one from the cathedral but they will be handed to the archbishop by the pastor of each parish attended by one or two of the parishoners if convenient. one or two of the parishoners if convenient.
The addresses will be accompanied by the offering of each parish, a check in an envelope. In the evening the archbishop will entertain the prelates and clergy and some lay friends at the Rosein house as the number. Many of the priests, both from Canada and the United States, were old pupils of his grace when president of two seminaries. Four of these pupils are now bishops. The cathedral will be adorned in Many of the priests, both fro a most beautiful manner befitting the occa-sion. All these things will entail great ex-

pense, but they will not occur again for a long time. J. M. LAURANT, V.O. 188t. Michael's palace. The National Club at Home. The above event, which had been looked orward to with the greatest interest for some time, came off on Saturday afternoon from 4 to 8 o'clock. The "haunt of the bachelors" was besieged by carriages, which poured forth their fair occupants during the whole of that time. The guests and members were received in the dining-room of the club by the president, Lieut. Col. Geo. T. Denison and Mrs. Denison, assisted by Prof. Goldwin and Mrs. Smith. The affair was one of the most successful ever held in the city. The decorations of the building were tasteful; the dresses of the ladies were brilliant; the honorary secretary, T. J. Darling, assisted by his committee, did everything in their power to make every one happy, and from appearances they succeeded admirably; the refreshments were all that could be desired; the music of Seager's band was exquisite the floor of the dining room was perfection the noor of the daming roar with such colar that it was the conviction of all present that the sooner the "bathelors" (of the National repeated the event the fewer their numbers would become and the more delighted all would be who were rtunate in an invitation to what has nov

come to be looked upon as one of the social events of Toronto. The members of the conservative club yclept the Albany are making vigorous preparation for the coming of Sir John. They are saving their gas for the day and taking to coal oil in the meantime. At least so it is thought. The effect, however, is very doubtful. A passing tory from Newfoundland who, as in duty bound, wished to pay his respects to the shrine of Sir John and Nicholas Flood, walked up Bay street last night, and failwalked up Bay street last night, and ralling to recognize the old illumination, and thinking he had "struck" the wrong street, proceeded to York street and in the same latitude walked into the Toronto club, where he found not the brethren. Surely the chairman of fire, water and gas can remedy this, and without endangering the brilliancy of Sir John's reception, "I

he lower lights be burning. Mr. Banting, customs landing waiter at uelph, who was badly mixed up in the Lyon custom frauds, was suspended on Friday by Collector Heffernan, who acted under instructions from Ottawa. It is stated that both Banting and Fraser will be dismissed from the service as some startling revelations have come to light. Inspector Mewburn's report to the minister of customs is said to implicate many others besides Lyon himself.

St. James' Ward Conservatives. At a meeting of St. James' ward Libera Conservative association officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Marcellus Crombie; 1st vice-president, J. Foy; 2d vice-president, Alex. Patterson; treasurer, J. J. Functon, and secretary, J. Baldwin Hands.

Will Mr. Mondy Come? At its meeting to day the Ministerial asociation of this city will discuss the adisability of sending a deputation to meet D. L. Moody, the cyangelist, at Buffelo next Thursday to endeavor to secure him for a series of services here in December,

THE ARCHBISHOP'S JUBILEE.

Cerementes at the 25th Anniversary of His Grace's consecration.

The letter appended was read in the churches throughout the R. C. diocese of Toronto yesterday:

Rev. Sir. — You will please to say to your people from the altar that on Thursday nort Nov. 20. the archbishop will was on the west side of deer park, first of Eastnor, about 1½ miles from Lion's ited. In one place where the water has been discovered, which is at present being experimented with by Prof. Chapman of Toronto, who thinks it may be of value. Mr. Scott is entitled to considerable presise for his enterprise and we believe he will make his property in Eastnor, one of the most attractive places on the peninsula. day next, Nov. 20, the archbishop will was on the west side of deer park, first have completed the 25th year of his consecration as bishop, and nearly his fifteenth Forrest hill, and affording an excellent day next, Nov. 20, the archbishop will more industry, to cost \$600.

Eighty births, twelve marriages and Eighty births, twelve marriages and the seration as bishop, and nearly his fifteenth seration as bishop, and nearly his fifteenth architecture of the control of the seration as bishop, and nearly his fifteenth architecture of the control of the seration as bishop, and nearly his fifteenth architecture of the control of the seration as bishop, and nearly his fifteenth architecture of the control of the seration as bishop, and nearly his fifteenth architecture of the control of the seration as the control of the seration as the policy of the control of the seration as the control of the call the spectators, from start to wish and the collecture was an interest to the seration as the control of the series of the call the spectators, from start to wish as the control of the call the spectators, it was to the call the spectators, the series of the control of the call the spectators, it was to the collecture we deliang. The 59th year is the church live to see their silver in the church live to see their silver wedding. The 59th year is the church live to see their silver wedding. The 59th year is the church live to see their silver with the church live to see their silver with the control of the silver wedding. The 59th year is the church live to see their silver with the church live to see their silver with the control of made for the woods. The hounds kept well in the trail and chopped him in the woods. The first up was Alex'. Shields on Nettie, Mrs. James Carrathers being second on Lansdowne, Mr. Myles third on Black Cloud, Mr. Murray fourth on Don and forty others in close attendance. After the run the members dined at Oulcott's hotel, Eglinton, as the guests of Dr. Smith.

Football-Rugby. A match was played Saturday afternoon netween the Toronto and the Trinity college football clubs, upon the grounds of the latter. The Torontos put a strong team upon the field as may be seen by the names of the players: Back, Maclennan; half-backs, Bethune, Muntz and Macfarlane; backs, Bethune, Muntz and Macfarlane; quarters, Morphy and Torranoe; forwards, Blake, H., Blake, E., Thomas, Vankoughnet, Hughes, Armstrong, Cameron, Bath and Boyd. The game resulted in a victory for the Torontos by 33 points to nothing. The play was loose throughout. This was more apparent, perhaps, upon the winning side than upon the losing. The Torontos once again showed very clearly their weak points: poor passing and individual play rather than a team game. To say that their opponents were not a team to be afraid of is no excuse for this. Mr. Vankoughnet was rather severely

Mr. Vankoughnet was rather severely injured during the play, and had to be taken off the field. No external signs of injury were visible, and a medical man on the spot expressed the opinion that perhaps an accidental blow upon the abdomen had rendered him temporarily hors decompat.

The second match between the above lubs of group A for the junior champion ship of Eastern Ontario was played Saturday greenthing in the Æthas getting two goals to the Actives one, making the total in both matches Æthas 5, Actives 2. This leaves the Æthas champions of group A by three goals. The Æthas will now have to play the champions of the other groups.

Fred Archer, the English jockey, has sailed for New York and will spend the winter in the States. Bubear and Perkins rowed a race on the Thames from Putney to Mortlake Saturday or \$1000. Perkins had five seconds start

The directors of the Detroit baseball club have decided to continue in the league another year. It is thought the list of players will be completely changed. Sullivan, his manager, Sheedy, and Alf. Greenfield and his manager, Fox, were in court at New York Saturday, for examination on a charge of intending to engage in a prize fight. The case was adjourned.

Finest quality ladies' wool shawis extra size, sold whole-sale at \$3 25, for \$2.50 at the Bon Marche.

Scientific and Literary.

The course of lectures and recreations a the University under the patronage of the the University under the patronage of the Scientific and Literary society to be given by R. A. Proctor, F.R.S., and Samuel Brandram, M.A., promises to be a brilliant success. The subscription list, opened with a view of securing the engagement, has been successful and courses of this kind under the patronage of the society may soon be of regular occurrence each session.

The Adelaide street rink was crowded with skaters on rollers Saturday night. C. F. Go ng, the proprietor, and Mr. Dill, his manager, deserve credit for the way they conduct the rink. Parents can send their children without escort. There are five instructors on hand to teach those who cannot skate. The Grenadiers' band will be present Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoon and evening.

Fell Twenty-five Feet. A serious accident happened to a young Englishman named McKinnon Saturday morning. He was shingling the roof of a morning. He was sningling the roof of a building on Ontario street when he slipped and fell to the scaffolding, and thence to the ground, a distance of twenty-five feet. It was half an hour before he recovered consciousness, when he was removed to Mr. Wilmot, his employer's residence. His back is badly hurt.

The I. P. B. S. Concert. The Irish protestant benevolent society' ncert at the Horticultural gardens pavilion to-night is for a worthy object-to increase the benevolent fund of the so ciety. Among the vocalists are Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Petley, Mr. Warrington and Mr. Richards, with Mrs. H. M. Blight as accompanist. The airs of Ireland at well represented in the program.

A Bible Question for S. Frank Wilson. "When Adam delved and Eve span, Who was then the gentleman? Dineen's stylish fur capes are much admired by all who have seen them. Dineer the hatter and furrier-corner King and Yonge streets. -Advt.

Peter A. Scott's Lake in Bruce. Wiarton Echo: A few weeks ago w announced that P. A. Scott of Toronto was draining Swan lake, in the township

Caught in His Own Trap. James Rae, a well-known local trapper who lives on lot 20, concession 5, Eramoss had a most unpleasant experience the other day. He had set a bear trap in a swamp on his farm, and was engaged in searching for the same when he fell into it. The spring came down upon his legs, holding him fast, and at the same time inflicting painful bruises. His shouts soon brought assistance, and he was released sore and

We Correct Tyme.

-How is your time? If wrong have your watches and clocks repaired by R. Given Do herty, 205 Queen street west, who will do your work skilfully, cheaply and punctually. No "slop work" taken in: no "ffancy prices" tharged.

Reopening of the People's Theatre. Howarth's double show, Hibernica and specialty company, is to be the opening attraction at the People's theatre Wednesday night next under the new management of Al Fisher. The scenery and views represent Ireland's cities, lakes and ruins.

The World's Exposition. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 16 .- Eight hun lred carloads have already been received dred carloads have averagy been received for the world's exposition, and so vast are the buildings that these exhibits are soarcely noticeable. It is estimated 5000 car loads will be received at the grounds. The commissioners of several European countries are on the ground arranging th

Ice Palace in Central Park. New York, Nev. 15.—A number prominent business men are considering project to build an ice palace in the Central park this winter. Increasing the U. S. Cruisers.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—The naval advisory board recommend that the navy be increased by 12 new cruisers. Fatal Riot in Georgia.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 16.—A riot is reported at Dublin, Ga., in which several persons were killed. No particulars received. Economy.

—The secret of economy lies in the buying of upholstering, such a parlor or drawing-root suites, in the purchaser going to an establishment where they make it a specialty of manufacturing first-class goods. T. F. Cumming 349 Yonge street, has the reputation of bein an experienced workman, who thoroughly uderstands his business. You can rest full assured of getting what you want, and a reasonable figures.

McDONNELL.—In this city on the 16th inst., at her late residence, corner King and St. Lawrence streets, Mrs. Bridget McDonnell, in the 65th year of her age.
Funeral on Monday, the 17th inst., at 4.30 o'clock. Friends will please accept this inti-

AMUSEMENTS AND MEETINGS.

TO-NIGHT: TO-NIGHT: ADMISSION, 25 CENTS.

TRISH AIRS AND MELODIES.

IRISH PROTESTANT BENEVOLENT.

PAVILION, HORTICULTURAL GARDENS

PROGRAM : PART L PROGRAM: PART I.

1.—Quartet—"There's one that I love dearly"
(Kucken), Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Petley, Mr.
Warrington and Mr. Richards. 2. Solo, tenor
"Eily Mavourneen" (Lily of Killarney) (J.
Benedict), Mr. Richards. 3. Solo, contralto—
"Oh, Bay of Dublin" (Lady Dufferin), Mrs. Petley. 4. Solo, baritone—"They may rail at this
life" (Thomas Moore), Mr. Warrington. 5.
Solo, soprano—"Oft in the stilly night" (Thomas
Moore), Mrs. Caldwell. 6. Duet—"I would
that my love" (Mendelssohn), Mrs. Petley and
Mr. Richards. 7. Song, comic—"When McGinnis drives up to the door" (C. F. Horn), MrDarby. 8. Piano solo—"Irish Airs" (Selected).
"The minstrel boy," "Kathleen," "Garry
Owen," "St. Patrick's day," Mrs. Blight,

PART II. PART II.

1. Duet—"Has sorrow thy young days shaded" (Thomas Moore), Mrs. Caldwell and Mr. Hiohards. 2. Solo, contraito—"The meeting of the waters" (Moore), Mrs. Petley. 3. Solo, tenor—"The exile of Erin" (Thomas Campbell), Mr. Richards. 4. Solo, bartone—"Killarney" (Balfe), Mr. Warrington. 5. Solo, soprano—"Kitty of Coleraine," Mrs. Caldwell, 6. Duet—"The lost ship" (White), Mr. Warrington and Mr. Richards. 7. Song, comic—"Mrs. Fogarty's Christmas cake" (C. F. Horn), Mr. Darby. 8. Quartet—"Good Night" (Marthage), Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Petley, Mr. Warrington and Mr. Richards, God Save the Onseen.

PROCEEDS IN AID OF THE BENEVO

W. A. HAMILTON, Sec. to Committee CANADIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION. A MEETING OF WESTERN BRANCH

AT CROCKER'S HALL, 698 QUEEN THIS (MONDAY) NIGHT, NOV. 17TH,

Public invited. There will be a debate. GRAND OPERA HOUSE. O. B. SHEPPARD, - Manager. MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY an

MATINEE THIS WEEK, JOSEPH MURPHY In Fred. Marsden's greatest of all Irish dramas, the

KERRY GOW, actress Bell Melville and a power ful dramatic company. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Matir will appear in the great companion dran red.Marsden,author of "Kerry Gow," en

SHAUN RHUE, Introducing Mr. Murphy's wenderfully cessful song, "A Handful of Earth."
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Under the patronage of the President an members of the Scientific and Literary Soc ety of Toronto University, Monday and Tue day evenings, Nov. 24th and 25th. MR. RICHARD A. PROCTOR,

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Wm. Ashton, Harry T. Hall,
Jas. Murray. John Howorth, Prop. Low prices of admission—15, 25, 35, 50c. GRAND PANCY FAIR

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Osgrave.

The refreshments are in charge of Mrs.
Frank Smith, Mrs. Eugene O'Keefe, Mrs.
Falconbridge, Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. McGee.
Through the kindness of the Toronto Electric Light company the building and interior will be illuminated with electric light. Two bands of music have kindly offered their services without charge. Grand piano furnished gratuitously by Messrs. A. & S. Nordheimer. ADMISSION, 10 CENTS.

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It Must Precede the Redist ure-The Cholera at Officers in the Chinese LONDON, Nov. 17 .- In th mons this evening Gladston ernment desired to pass th without delay. They can any understanding with the less they receive adequate the bill be passed this au case the government are rea main provisions of their red main provisions of their redithe subject of friendly come they stand ready to introduce the house forthwith and provided and the house forthwith and provided and the house forthwith the government of the standard and the hold of the h

useful to the mahdi,
Childers, chancellor of ti
proposed that the financial
year, amounting to £2,000 0
adding a penny on the pound
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Sir Charles Dilke denied to
cholers in England cholera in England.
In the house of lords this

ville, in reply to Salisbury, ernment intended that the p franchise bill must precede t the redistribution bill. Conference at Berlin as to

These African Riv BERLIN, Nov. 17,-Bisma at the opening of the Congo luded to the high, benefic aims the conference had bef for its object the solution questions: free navigation dom of trade on the dom of trade on the free navigation of the the formalities of the v tion of the territory to be of ture on the continent of A tively the conference would n self with the present questicingny. The chancellor he labors of the conference wou further increase of peace an among nations.

among nations.

Malet, the British comm Malet, the British commiss the sentiments expressed hand accepted the points probasis for discussion with reservation: England was we principles of free navigatio tended to the Niger, but er surveillance over the exerc principles would not be business of an international was the duty and privilege cashe was the chief, if not she was the chief, if not prietary power on the Lower Portugal has drawn up a to the conference insisting on the Congo, and declaring that treasure and blood had been to maintain order on the Coenefit of the commerce of Portugal admits the principl passage along the great A

of passage along the great A and has no intention of estab strictive tariff. She would a taxes from the trade sufficient erty and safety of person and JOHN BRIGHT'S HO He Predicts the Downfall of

the Result of Universal Fi lengthy letter favoring free that since its adoption by price of food and the hours of diminished, while wages ha He says that although trade is momentarily depressed, the is far greater in protections like Russia, France and Ai like Russia, France and Ai concludes by saying that the throw of the party of pre monopoly in America may pregrat blessing, and when I America have embraced the pindustry the whole fabric throughout the world will downfall.

German Officers to the Chi LONDON, Nov. 17 .- The Ch ment has arranged for Englis can vessels to run the French Formosa. Thirteen German at Tiens Tsin to serve in the and forty-two more are expected the Young southward, near Poyan tober. All the boats in the n are impressed into the servi troops across that stream.

The Bundesrath Transa BERLIN, Nov. 17 .- The Bu rejected a resolution adopted stag abrogating the law which government to intern or expe gaged in the unlawful exercise tical functions. The Bundear resolution providing that workmen who are members of be allowed to have apprent The Plague at Pa

to 6 o'clock this evening ther deaths from cholera in the teen in the hospitals. French Tax on Bread Re Paris, Nov. 17.—The muni has passed a resolution temporing the tax on bread.

PARIS. Nov. 17 .- From mic

News has been received tha moment the crofters resolve unconditionally. Several estates offered for

lin at auction by order of the remain unsold. The bids we small. The recent supplementary sulted in the choice of twent ists democrats to the Germ against nine in the previous pa The Pall Mall Gazette says bery differs from the cabine vital points and refuses to sul convictions to his ambition.

Inquiry into the case of Rethe American who escaped frasylum in London and paid Lowell, U.S. minister, shows