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tian Union, and con-
sider the time has come when the various
Christian denominations should come closer
together. Those bodies which are now
nearest should unite first. Under the present
system there is an unjustifiable waste of
men, means and effort. The Advertiser
will endeavor to promote the movement for
Christian union not alone by direct appeal
and argument, but by seeking to present
the best rather than the worst side of each
denomination."The Advertiser" advocates Obligatory
Voting as both neces-
sary and practicable. Nothing would so
much purify electoral contests. Nothing
would so much enforce the idea that the
franchise is a duty, not a chattel.God's in His heaven,
All's right with the world.
—(BROWNING.)

London, Tuesday, Dec. 22.

THE L. AND P. S. LEASE.

The preliminary legal steps regarding
the London and Port Stanley Railway
have been taken by the corporation of
the city of London, which has given notice
to the Dominion Parliament that it will ask
for an act to authorize it, as bondholder of
the London and Port Stanley Railway
Company, to lease or sell the railway and to
appoint the board of directors of the com-
pany. The future of the railway will be the
subject of a municipal question next year; but
as the final disposal will have to be settled by
the people there is yet time to consider it
in all its bearings. Whatever settlement is
proposed will have to be ratified by popular
vote.

THE DEAF MAY HEAR.

There is hope that the phonograph may
be instrumental in teaching a large propor-
tion of the deaf-mutes to talk. This is the
view arrived at by Superintendent Johnson
of the Deaf and Dumb Institute, Indianapo-
lis, after various experiments with the won-
derful instrument. He finds that the instru-
ment concentrates the sound at the drum of
the ear in such a way that many of the
pupils otherwise deaf are enabled to hear.
He intends to carry the experiments
further, and thinks the phonograph may
become a means of teaching the use of their
voices to some mutes whose inability to
speak is due to the fact that they have
never heard speech. He tried the phono-
graph with 27 boys and 29 girls. Of these
only 3 girls were unable to hear anything.
Twenty boys and girls could hear instru-
mental music, while 11 boys and 15 girls
could distinguish spoken words. Of the 66
whose hearing was tested 28 could hear
better with the left ear and 14 with the
right, while 11 heard alike in both.LORUS CUDDY, the Amherstburg banker,
is about to leave for Cleveland, O. He will
annex himself to the United States
next month.

IN A NUTSHELL.

No valid excuse has yet been given by
the small coterie who wish to have retained
on the Dominion voters' lists over 200 bad
names, struck off as such by J. M. Fraser,
revising officer.No political complications that have oc-
curred in the past can be brought forward
as justification for the conduct of the men
who wish to have the voters' lists stuffed.These bad names have been struck off by
Mr. Fraser. If by any process whatsoever
the non-qualified persons are given the
right to vote a grave injustice will be done
to the entire electorate.The great mass of the people are opposed
to wrong being done, even through a legal
technicality.Notwithstanding a knowledge of these
facts, and a confession by it that "fair play
all round" was accomplished by the revision
of the lists as unanimously decreed by the
Court of Queen's Bench, the London Free
Press now insists that an appeal shall be
made to the Court of Appeal to overturn
the verdict that accomplished fair play all
round. Was ever there such reasoning?There is no justification whatsoever for
further legal proceedings to procure, if possi-
ble, the placing of names admittedly bad upon
the revised voters' lists. Men who have
confidence in the justice of their cause
would not be a party to an expedient that
in itself is a confession of weakness.The question is not one of party or of
party advantage, but of what is right.PRINCE ALBERT VICTOR NEEDS
A SUBSIDY.Though at his marriage the Prince of
Wales was well provided for by the people
of Great Britain, he appealed to Parlia-
ment a few years since on account of the
growth of his family. Then he received a
further sum of \$180,000 a year for the sup-
port of his children, and the Government
of the day pledged itself that this would be
the "last time of calling." The British
Conservative newspapers, apparently in
concert with Lord Salisbury, now ask that
this arrangement be broken through in
favor of Prince Albert Victor, who is soon
to marry a near relation. They are per-
sistently preparing the public mind for a
violation of the Government promise, and
it is said that Parliament will be called
upon to give the Prince \$75,000 and the
Princess \$25,000 a year to help them
to keep house. One leading Conservative,
indeed, according to a cable correspondent,
sees nothing derogatory to the dignity of
the royal family in the suggestion that,
as Parliament may refuse to give anything,
the Lord Mayor should forthwith start a
fund at the Mansion House with which to
dower the young couple or purchase a
superb wedding gift, "in order to demon-
strate the national gratification."Now a wedding may be a very popular
thing in the abstract, and the contracting par-
ties may be very worthy of congratulation,
and yet be too proud to accept money which
they have not earned. That would be the
view entertained by people in a humbler
walk of life. What a splendid example of
self-respect the Prince of Wales would
set the subjects of his mother if he were to say: "Please cease talking
about further subsidizing my children.
You have given me a large sum annually
for my own use as well as for the suste-
nance of my offspring. So long as I occupy
my present position I wish the promise of
the Government—that no more money
should be asked for the use of myself or
family—to be respected. If my son needs
assistance, I will give it to him out of my
private purse, but I desire that no more
money shall be taken from the
people's taxes for the use of my family."
Such sentiments would be applauded the
world over. Would there be anything un-
reasonable in the Prince of Wales assum-
ing such an attitude? Would it be re-
garded as unmanly if the prospective royal
bridegroom were to back up his father with
the assurance that sooner than act the part
of a beggar in any degree he would rather
delay his wedding till he earned enough
of money in some useful calling
to enable him to be self-sustaining? A
member of the royal family in the third
generation who idles away the years when
he might be engaged in some productive
industry, in expectation that the public
will see to his being kept in luxury when
he chooses to add to his responsibilities by
marrying, certainly fails to cultivate the
respect of the people for the system of
hereditary monarchy. What would the
people of the United States think if the
grandson of Abraham Lincoln were to
appeal, even by proxy, for money with
which to marry and maintain a household?

NORTH MIDDLESEX.

The Parkhill Gazette reiterates the state-
ment that the petition in the North Middle-
sex election "was dropped by a compromise
and that neither Mr. Taylor nor his
friends who entered the protest have any
costs to pay." As to why an investigation
into the tampered ballots charge failed, it is
pointed out that Mr. Taylor's friends, in-
cluding many Conservatives, urged him to
ask for a recount, which brought the Con-
servative majority up to six. "But in the
course of that recount the mutilated and
marred condition of some eight ballots
or more convinced Mr. Taylor and his
friends that the ballots had been tampered
with at some hour and date subsequent to
the closing of the polls. From that con-
viction arose the determination to enter a
petition against the return of Mr. Hutchins,
and that a scrutiny of ballots should be
had and the seat claimed for Mr. Taylor.
But unfortunately for Mr. Taylor and
fortunately for Mr. Hutchins, by a clerical
error, the clause claiming the seat was
omitted from the petition. Mr. Taylor's
solicitors on discovering the omission,
applied to the judges for leave to amend the
petition by inserting a clause asking for a
scrutiny of votes, and claiming the seat for
Mr. Taylor, on the ground that he had a
majority of votes. But so far from getting"all they applied for in this regard," the
application was refused in Toronto by Mr.
Justice Ross, and it was in virtue of that
refusal that the tampering of the ballots
was not inquired into at the trial on the
7th inst."It is really too bad that investigation
into so serious a charge, apparently so cap-
able of sustenance, should have been re-
fused.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

It is reported that the Archbishop of
Canterbury will visit the United States
and Canada next year. It is to be hoped
that this church dignitary will not follow
the example of many distinguished old
world visitors and spend all but a day or
two of his time across the border. Canada
deserves better treatment than that.In connection with the discussion of the
coming royal wedding in Great Britain,
it may be interesting to some people to
know that Albert Victor's entire name
and title, as published in the official re-
port of his engagement, is: "His Royal
Highness Prince Albert Victor Christian
Edward, Duke of Clarence and Avondale
and Earl of Athlone, Knight of the most
noble Order of the Garter, and Knight of
the most illustrious Order of St. Patrick;"
and that the Princess is known as "Her
Serene Highness the Princess Victoria
Mary Augusta Louise Olga Pauline
Agnes."OF DE BOUCHERVILLE, who has been
called by Governor Angers to take the
position from which he has automatically
driven Premier Mercier, the Toronto
Telegram says:"If the new Prime Minister is to be
virtually a champion, he is taking up the
business late in life. His record is against
him and his associates in the past have
been Quebec politicians of the worst
school. There has been the difference
not of character, but of opportunities to
do evil between the leaders of the old
and new governments. The one that is
gone was bad, and the one that has come
is headed by the gentlemen whose dis-
missal gave Quebec the only honest gov-
ernment it ever had."What chance Angers? He has to serve
his masters at Ottawa.ON WEDNESDAY next polling takes place in
the election for the House Commons in
Waterford, Ireland. There will be an im-
portant influence on Irish politics. Both
wings of the Irish people have candidates
in the field. It is generally admitted that
if the Parnellites cannot win in Water-
ford city they have little chance in any
constituency. The same thing was said
about Cork, but the proposition applies
with greater truth to Waterford. The
Parnellites have always declared that the
urban working classes are the backbone
of their party, and in Waterford there
are no fewer than 2,000 city electors out
of 3,200 voters who are expected to go to
the polls. Michael Davitt is expected to
carry the seat by a majority of 300 to
500. In that case it is expected that
John Redmond will regard the political
future of a policy antagonistic to that
which the great mass of the electors have
so far shown themselves to favor as hope-
less, and will retire from the struggle.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Mr. Benj. R. Tucker, of Boston, will
shortly publish a new novel, "The Duchess
of Powysland," by Grant Allen, the author
of "What's Bred in the Bone," the \$5,000
prize novel that had a large sale last sum-
mer. The new story presents the career of
an American girl who married into the
first rank of the British peerage and was
afterwards tried for the murder of her
husband.Lady Henry Somerset contrasts the slums
of London and New York in an article
which she has written for the January
number of the North American Review.Madame Adam's recent article in the
North American Review on the question,
Do French Novels Represent French Life?
is answered in the January number of that
periodical by Mr. Andrew Lang.

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General Smith, Sydney, Australia,
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tually is a miracle."Geo. Gates, Corinth, Miss., writes:
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arrangements for a
and Sunday Ball
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BASEBALL.

It is officially given
club circuit plan has been
League and American
entails the consolidation
Boston and the two in
are already arranged.
Association club is left
so are the clubs in
waukegan, Louisville,
and Washington are
club leagues. The sec-
two championship seas-
mer, the first to begin
July, and the second
October. Under this
a bad start at the
season may be strength-
championship of the
have a chance to play
the team that was vi-
of the summer. The
provide for the playing
Boston, Chicago and
playing of Sunday
voted.

FOOTBALL.

On Saturday the
American football re-
presenting all-England
had a severe defeat
while England got a
was played on Kenning
weather. So far the
matches, won 12, lost
The annual in-
match took place on
at West Kensington
audience of 6,000
mened play as favor-
their more successful
their last eight mat-
won by two tries to
THE TRIGGER.Henry Smith, the
revolver shot of Can-
John Lours, the Pol-
of America, are to a
rifle, three pounds
100 shots with a revo-
\$500 a side and the
side and the United
to take place to-
Montreal.

THE KENNEL.

At the meeting of
Club, held on Friday
President T. G. D. de
chair, 22 new mem-
Fees must be paid by
sided that no dog co-
C. K. C. stud book u-
three generations of
a winner of two
recognized by the
kenel clubs. Dog
under this rule are
squad.

THE TURF.

The sensational h-
most likely reached
career. He is suffer-
trouble.J. J. Hyland, the
who handled his Hip-
performers, is lying
home at Jerome Park.The new kite-slap-
is, will probably be
traces. The track ar-
about \$25,000.It is thought that
street will never be
After his memor-
Morris Park he put
his complete recovery.The black stallion
brought to New York
Hon. J. Sanford, of
ported it from his bro-
is a handsome stallion
proportioned, 16 han-
\$11,000.Fred Tarral, the you-
such a sudden slip
past two years, is on-
in his profession. I
account, and is the
reliance on the w-
city, which he has
some of the jockeys
money he has honest-
lady who is no taller
intended to pass the w-
formal. Under his
months of January
vacation months.Tender
not come, come
to a man of pluck
to something better.No one need fan-
compliment if they
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it corrects all loos-
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