THE CIVIL SIDE OF IT.

"Porky" Thompson Sued for \$10,000 for Kicking Alfred Buckler. The case of Alfred Buckler against Robert Thompson attracted a great deal of attention in the assize court yesterday. It was cluded when the court rose at 6 o'clock. This action has created more than ordinary interest in Toronto, the plaintiff being a plaintiff's injuries, by reason of which he claims to be unable to work, and is deprived of the faculties of certain organs by the kick. Dr. McMichael and his partner, the kick. Dr. McMichael and his partner, Mr. Ogden, appeared for Buckler, and B. B. Osler and G. F. Shipley for Thompson. A great deal of the evidence taken at the police court was repeated. The plaintiff and a boy named Thomas Hampton, aged 16, both swore as to the kicking. Medical 16, both swore as to the kicking. Medical testimony was given as to the extent and effect of the injuries. For the defence Thompson and his bookkeeper, Neal Robinson, both swore that Euckler was not kicked, but that he fell over a pair of scales and was injured. Other defendant evidence will be given this morning, and the question of the real amount that plaintiff should receive will of course rest with the jury. Buckler seems to have a great deal of sympathy expressed for him. He lives with his wife and family at 213 Parliament street.

Buy your blankets at the Bon

Moses Oates thinks that the course the areas of high and low barometer over the continent, and other indications, favor the occurrence of a mild winter, or at least a winter in which snow will not lie in Toronto more than two or three weeks. There are yet no indications of a cold season, except perhaps the unusual out-flow of icebergs from the polar regions, and that outflow will probably have little effect in producing cold except along the Atlantic coast north of Boston and along Labrador. Although in Ontario and the lower lake region and St. Lawrence valley the season will probably be mild, the excess above the average will be greater in the watch which may with western states, which may with good reason look for exceptionally mild weather during the greater part of the winter, and notwithstanding any early autumn cold, which not my early autumn cold, which not mprobably will be experienced shortly. This should be an intimation to the coal dealers in St. Louis and certain other cities nearer Montreal not to be too stiff n their prices, or they may be left with more coal on hand in the spring than is

Fer velveteens go to the Bon

The convention of old reliables yesterday selected Denver as the place of meeting next year. The disability clauses in the bylaws were allowed to stand. An article was suspended for a year so as to enable delinquent members to re-enter the association without paying extra dues. Ed. Morrell of Columbus, Ohio, was elected president. Canada is represented in the first vice-presidency by S. H. Defries of Toronto, whose election was unanimous. Other officers chosen were: J. W. Oliver, Chattanooga, Tenn., second vice-president; H. P. Feltrow, secretary-treas-urer; J. S. Beecher and Wm. Sense, mem-bers of the executive committee; the three last-named gentlemen belong to Colum-bus, Onio. Eugene McKenna of Quebec was named as the orator for next year. The local reception committee was thanked for the arrangements made for the comfort and entertainment of the visi-

wholesale prices at the Bon

Why the Gods Don't Get Programs. EDITOR WORLD: Re Mr. Sheppard We and gallery Grand Opera house: gods pay 50 cents and get there at seven o'clock and never see a program. Are expected to keep quiet and not to sing; can't get enough light to read a paper till after eight o'clock. Now, how would they do without said gods. Why down stairs the folks with their gloves on don't applaud worth a cent. Anything done in that line is done by us. They have a man dressed up here like a policeman, who says he will arrest us for singing. Can he!
In London, Glasgow, Edinburg, &c.,
Irving has been used to singing and why THE GODS.

[Mr. Sheppard says programs were withdrawn from the gods because they used make them into darts and shoot them at the people below. But for this practice the gods could have all the programs they wanted,—ED.]

One of the most prominent sights to be seen in the English metropolis is the "blue coat" school. It is an institution founded for the benefit of the male children of reduced tradesmen, and much influence is required to obtain admittance for a pupil. The costume worn by a "blue coat" boy is a peculiar one. It consists of low shoes, a long, blue, semi Mother Hubbard gown faced with yellow, topped with a white clerical-looking choker. The lad wears no hat, and in consequence is the butt of the cockney gamin, who follows him with the remark, "Who's yer 'atter?" All boys in Canada wear hats, and Dineen's, northwest corner of King and Yonge streets, it the place where they buy them. - Advt.

Gentlemen go to the Roy Marche for your winter under

Sixty horses were sold at the continuation sale at Grand's yesterday, prices ranging as high as \$315. The horses were an exceptionally fine lot. Several of them were purchased by gentleman from Mont-real and Ottawa, and some of the best will go to New York. The sale will be con-tinued this morning. One hundred and

twenty work horses are on the catalog.

BYSTANDER AND PROHIBITION ined-The Claims of Tectotalers-In-

temperance Not Confined to the Abuse Prohibitionists, who sarcastically ask whether The Week is a whisky organ, may x'end the charitable insinuation to the English Spectator, a journal not commonly regarded as a propagator of debauchery, ing for a day or two at the Grand Union. which has been taking precisely the line During his journey he visited the estabquestion. Admitting, as every sane person | Mackey, Levi Young, William Mackey does, the dangers of alcohol, and allowing that "teetotalers have something to say for their exaggeration," the Spectator maintains that wine is not wickedness, and that theories raised on that basis are fallament of their operations and others, stopping some days with each, traveling through their limits, remaining over night at their camps in the bush, and observing thoroughly the manner of their operations and their management of the forest. He is of opinion that poor cooper and the defendant a wealthy and well-known commission and produce merchant doing business at 35 Church street. Buckler worked for Thompson in his capacity as a cooper. On Feb. 25 last —the day of voting on the waterworks by large the day of voting on the waterworks by cless contradicted by a glance at the hiscies contradicted by a glance at the hislaw—Buckler and Thompson had a quarrel
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abstinence from crimes of violence; and it remarks that thieves in England are tectotalers, and all card and billiard sharpers impose on themselves the strictest moderation. Instead of being a whisky organist, the Bystander, for his part, has never ceased to point to whisky, the kind of whisky at least drunk by our people, as the real poison, and to advocate as the one honest and effectual measure the suppression of the manufacture with due compensation to those engaged in it. If he pensation to those engaged in it. If he wanted to embitter the discussion of a public question by odious imputations he public question by odious imputations he might plausibly maintain that the best friends of whisky are the extreme prohibitionists. They will not be able, without a police stronger and more inquisitorial than any free country will maintain, to compel all men, in obedience to their fiat and that of a bare majority, to drink no-thing but cold water. So much seems to be clearly proved by the experience of Maine and other districts in which their system has been tried. Nobody questions the goodness of the end which the friends of temperance pursue. But they must allow us freely to discuss the means which they propose, and to forecast more carefully than moral crusaders are apt to do, not only the immediate and direct but the re-

note and indirect consequences of their neasure. They must also permit us to say that justice is the soul of the common-wealth, and that we cannot afford to have wealth, and that we cannot afford to have it summarily set aside in order to clear the way for a particular measure of sumptuary reform, however passionately desired. We cannot afford to let respectable citizens, for carrying on a trade not only lawful but licensed by the state, be treated as "bed bugs" or as "vendors of dynamite for murdeness purposes." Society has ast itself. derous purposes." Society has set itselffree by centuries of, effort from the single headed tyranny whose instrument of coer-cion was the sword: it does not want now to fall under a many-headed tyranny whose instrument of coercion will be the

Intemperance in drink is not the only ingredients of his own meals, his pie, and what he fondly calls his tea,

and what he fondly calls his tea, would equally provoke the censure of a sanitary Lycurgus. Most of us, probably, eat too much. Those whose occupations are sedentary, especially, must often overload their stomachs and cloud their brains. Society has fallen into a dietetic routine which leads everyone to take a certain number of meals, the same in kind and guality, each day, whether he actually and quality, each day, whether he actually wants them or not. An amount of animal food which was not excessive in the hunter state, when the man had to spend the day in violent exertion in order to catch his game, may well be excessive for those who medicine would be better sought in abstinence. It is not improbable that in this era of general inquiry and change we may be on the eve of a dietetic revolution which through food will extend Dr. Dio Lewis may be one of its precursors, though, like most enthusiasts, he is rather apt to propound his theories in extravagant and grotesque forms. The vegetarians, as well as the anti-liquor men, have a good deal to say for themselves, if they would only be modest and not imagine that they can at once change so complex and so deeply rooted in custom as human diet. Both classes of reformers, but especially the anti-liquor men, need the warning which the Spectator gives them against fancying that by doing what they find best for their own health and most agreeable to their own tastes they are raised to a height of moral grandeur, or that mere counsels of experience are to be elevated into moral laws, the least infringement of which is necessa

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His Little Love. She loves me. She, the dearest, best, Most perfect of created things, Has said she loves me, and has pressed Her lips to mine. My whole heart sings With joy, because I am so blessed. No more with doubts, with fears oppress'd, My whole heart sings.

Would for her sake, my own, my sweet, That riches, fame, all precious things, Were mine to lavish at her feet. But, saye the love that takes not wings, But, save the love that takes.
And flies away on pinions fleet,
No wealth have I to bring my sweet;
Naught else but love.

Dear love, the heavens are not so fair
As is the light of her blue eyes;
One lock of that pure gold, her hair,
More than the wealth of world's I prize.
Oh, strange that she for me should care,
Who has all beauty for her share!
Oh, sweet! Oh, strange!

Yet that she loves me well I know.
In her pure heart no guile could dwell,
And she declared some days ago—
(My sweet, my precious, baby Bell)
In lisping accents, soft and low—
"I love you, paps! love you so!
"I love you so!"

in the Upper Ottawa. From the Ollawa Free Press Some weeks ago we noticed the depa ture of Mr. Phipps, the Ontario forest co servator, on a tour of examination in the lumbering woodlands near the Upper Ottawa. He has now returned and is staywith regard to a very large portion of the and that we need land to grow the one as well as the other. Everywhere on his journey the ravages of fire, both of this summer and of earlier date, were visible in the timber lands, and the general opinion of practical men was found to be that Ontario loses millions of dollars annually by this cause. With the assistance of such men, Mr. Phipps has matured a plan, which be will shortly submit to the Ontario government, by which these great losses may be largely diminished. It is to be hope I that it will soon be in successful operation.

BEYOND FORGIVENESS.

Vork Broker Refuses to Receiv Mrs. C. C. Davidson, of 234 West Twenty-third street, New York, eloped week with her husband's partner, Clayton E. Newbeld of 68 West Twelfth street. Stratford P. Davidson, the erring woman's husband was formerly wealthy, but met with several reverses, and not long since formed a partnership with Newbold in the brokersome blonde, very refined and well edu-cated, soon became attached to her hus-band's partner, but the unsuspecting Davidson did not realize what was going on under his own roof. The elopement took place a week ago Tuesday. Last Monday Davidson received a communica-Monday Davidson received a communica-tion from his wife, stating that she was merely away on a visit and the same night the lady returned. Davidson, however, had given strict orders that she should not be admitted. She accordingly left for a hotel. Davidson would make no state-

From the Canada Presbyterian.

Most ministers, and others as well, will agree with the pastor of Zion church, Brantford, A contemperary informs us that the Rev. Dr. Cochrane, the other Sabsort of intemperance or the only sort which produces bad effects on the health both of the body and of the mind. Railway men who have employed large numbers of Irish emigrants say that the lives of the emigrants are short, and ascribe the mortality grants are short, and ascribe the mortality of the mortality of the sort of intemperance or the only sort which Rev. Dr. Cochrane, the other Sabbath, on making the usual announcements widely known of the newsboys. He is about a yard high, is extremely careless about a yard high, is extremely careless about a practical comments on the subject of pulpit advertising and also in reference to some grants are short, and ascribe the mortality quite as much to excess in the unwonted inxury of meat as to excess in whisky. A man who has dined heavily on ill cooked pork is at least as ripe for treasons as one who has taken a glass of wine. In voting for a Maine law the American farmer, for the most part, is virtuously condemning a vice to which he has no mind; but the ingredients of his own meals, his pie. others which were consistent with the work of the church. Still he thought that all announcements outside of the special business of the church should be made public through the advertising columns of the press, and be paid for, as other advertise-ments are, and should not be made from the pulpit, as the sacred desk could hardly be considered a fitting and appropriate place from which to issue advertisements.

The best house in Canada to buy your silks is the Bon

The Military Tug of War. The Tenth Grenadiers have beer invited have to make no physicial exertion at all. Possibly the craving for strong liquors itself may not be unconnected with the over indulgence in animal food. We are finding, too, that relief hitherto sought in the Grenadiers is said to be against acceptance. urday. The feeling amongst the men of the Grenadiers is said to be against accepting the challenge. It will be remembered that a tug-of-war was one of the features in the Caledonian games last summer and that these regiments then furnished the competitors. The Queen's Own lodged a protest against the Grenadiers, who were victorias on the ground that the latter victorious, on the ground that the latter had taken an unfair advantage in the foothold, consequently the neign hold, consequently the prize was never de-livered. The Grenadiers feel very sore over the matter, holding that their victory was a fair one, and would like the matter definitely settled before entering upon a resh contest.

-Time and tide, we are told, wait for o man, therefore make the best of it by dividing your time to advantage. This you cannot do without a correct time-keeper, which you can get at Doherty's, 205 Queen street west, or you can have your watch cleaned, repaired and timed skilfully and cheaply. "All work war-

Economy.

—The secret of economy lies in the buying of upholstering, such as parlor or drawing-room suites, in the purchaser going to an establishment where they make it a specialty of manufacturing first-class goods. T. F. Cummings, 319 Yonge street, has the reputation of being an experienced workman, who thoroughly understands his business. You can rest fully assured of getting what you want, and at reasonable figures. Economy.

Captain Burton, the African traveler, writes to the Academy that he feels scan-dalized at the pulings of the English press over the gallant but unfortunate Greely axpedition. He says the silly charges of cannibalism seems to have provoked an outburst. He says that in El Islam, a religion of common sense, there is no oblouy for the unfortunates whom lization to make us such poltroons that we dare not venture everything for a noble deed, the sooner we abdicate in favor of a ess advanced people the better.

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THE BEAR STORY CROP.

The Principle of Total Abstinence Exam. The Result of Conservator Phipps' Tour. The Season in Muskoka — One Man kills

From the Huntsville (Mus.) Forester. Bears have been very plentiful in Perry have had rare sport. The great rendez yous for bears is an oat field or a cornfield and if allowed to run things as they like in either they would soon ruin every field have lost sheep and others calves by bears. ewes just outside his clearing some time ago dead and partly eaten, the work of bears. The sheep was left in the woods and the bears at one time and another carried it champion bear killer of the township and the young man who descrees the belt, is Thomas McGill, son of Mr. H. McGill, proprietor of the mills near Kearney. Young McGill has slaughtered his sixth bear this fall, and we hear he has captured his seventh, but for that we are not quite so sure. Six bears' skins are now in his possession as momentos of his daring and courage as a bear hunter. He has by no means skilled all he has come in concourage as a bear hunter. He has by no means killed all he has come in contact with, for probably double that many have gone from his keen sight carrying more lead than no doubt, they care about having concealed under their hide. Fear of getting into the loving embrace of these rangers of the forest never enters his head, although he has had some very narrow escapes. As he eagerly sits and watches Mr. Bruin to make his appearance he has no more fear than a Texan cow-boy about to fight a duel. And when young McGill does come upon his prey he has what he calls royal sport.

James Ross, son of the railway contractor having the seven mile section north of

James Ross, son of the railway contractor having the seven mile section north of Huntsville, and Wm. Ross, his cousin, had some royal sport on Fairy lake one day last week. The two young men took a boat to row to the locks, but not being acquainted with the route wandered over on the other side of the lake. Wm. Casselman was met on the lake and set them off in the right direction. Before they had gene far they spied what they supposed to be a deer swimming in the water, but on nearing the object found it to be a large yearling bear. They immediately gave chase and fired several shots at it with a revolver, but with little effect. The young men were somewhat timid at first, but being spurred on by the old veteran hunter, Wm. Casselman, who had in the meantime "come to the hunt," they gained meantime "come to the hunt," they gained courage and commenced pounding the animal with their oars. Bruin tried several hunters successfully combated his at-tempts. A heavy clip at last sent Bruin to his long home and the work of tugging him into the boat commenced. He was If you want extra value in safely landed and brought to Gilchrist flannels, go to the Bon Marche. hotel and weighed. His weight was 200 lbs. The meat was made do duty for several square meals, and the skin is being tanned and is to be preserved as a me-

Anybody kin do that."

"Well, if you want to gamble," said "Toughy," "I'll bet I kin sit on one o' hem cakes o' ice longer'n you kin."
"Limpy" felt about in the uttermost re cases of his pocket and gathered together five pennies, and without saying a word, handed them to one of the several bystanders who had become interested. "Toughy" followed his action, and each

"Toughy" followed his action, and each gravely sat down upon a cake of ice which lay on the sidewalk.

The stakeholder took out his watch.

For five minutes they sat there, and then "Toughy" began to squirm. He com-plained that his "pants" were not what they should be, and that he was therefore at a dizadvantage. At five minutes and a half he could stand the chill no longer and jumped up and ran across the street, crying that the ice was burning. "Limpy" sat still thirty seconds longer, and cap-

The Richest Young Woman in America From the Boston Advertiser

tured the dime.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Garrett, daughter of the late John W. Garrett of Baltimore, is now said to be the richest unmarried lady in this country. The estimates of her father's wealth run from \$15,000,000 to third. Miss Garrett receives as her share of the property the elegant and costly re-sidence at the corner of Monument and Cathedral streets, with all the plate, fur-niture and pictures it contains. She will also be the owner of Montebello and of the beautiful Garrett cottage at Deer Park, where her father died. In addition to this property, Miss Garrett will also come in for her third of the personal estate of the testator. Miss Garrett is 28 years old. The Queen's Petticoat.

It was at about the same date (1855-56) that our gracious queen set the fashion of wearing a scarlet under petticoat, an idea btained from the milkmaids at Balmoral, It is stated that the late Prince Consort, in admiring the effect of the red petticoat in the landscape, suggested that her majesty should adopt one also. This sealed the fate of white petticoats in England. They had been worn previously to that both in summer and winter, and of course in such as to make a sufficient warmth savers. both in summer and winter, and of course in order to make sufficient warmth, several had to be put on, thus adding to the weight to be carried at the waist. Since the introduction of the scarlet skirt the fashion of the colored petticoat has been maintained, and the useful skirt lined with leather has also been introduced for

walking in the country in muddy weather. Hamilton's Hoodinms. From the Hamilton Times. A dangerous class is growing up in Ham ilton. This class has already increased to such an extent as to call for special remarks from the presiding judge at the last assizes. The disorderly youths who gather at street corners after dark soon beside, and still maintains by the thoroughness of his work. For terms address JAMES E. DAY, accountant, College Rooms, opposite Royal Opera House site, Toronto.

of \$10 or \$20 is nothing to them. But a term in the central prison is something they dread, and the committal of a few of these ruffians for a year or two is very likely to serve as a deterrent to the others, and to put a decided check on the growing hood-

THOMPSON—In this city, on October Mitchell Thompson, aged 36 years.

Funeral from his late residence, 14 Oa treet, on Friday, Oct. 10, at 2 p.m. Friend will please accept this intimation. AMUSEMENTS AND MEETINGS,

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8. P. MAY, Education Department, 17th Sept., 1884.

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rusband, Jesse Crowell, or her brother,
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priest. Father Pellheke administered the rites and abso lution. Butler assumed again hi Just before his march to the several airs on an accordeo a long farewell chord and ing but was interrupted by ing to read the death warr fold Butler made a ram speech. He said all connec and execution would be then knelt in prayer and walked to the edge of the viciously to see if it was the noose was being adjuste over his head he cried out: off. The rope is too tight. Tope; it ain't right." The heeded. At 12.08 the drop too near the hinges of the heeded. At 12.08 the drop too near the hinces of scent was slow. His fee The noose, however, wa and in seven minutes dead. Two hundred an nessed the execution. In rounded the jail.

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