"THE TORONTO WORLD : SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 22, 1888

ADING AND THE RADER THE MOST PROMINENT PROVINCE ON THE TURF IN 1888.

Sales of Ossory and Pr ntt-The Turf Congress-The W. we Case-Good Prospects for the is-s-Baseball in Australia, The White lering some months of Arctic weather

efore the racing sea e again and there is little material for in this line, it may interest, some on is made to some of the Can horses seen during the past season that must likely to reward their backers in 1889.

lew of the Province breds stripped at abine Park last May are destined to be rd of to advantage uext searon. One stood far before the rest, that being Harry per; and yet, both before and after his ury in the Queen's Plate, origins failed to in the son of Long Taw and Manpee any the son of Long Taw and Mauhee any atom of the high excellence subsequently filled. He showed excellent form in his races in Canada and was able to give sof weight to the best ones, but his trip to one was rather a disastrons one. Though found defeat as every attempt yet, he ran-very creditable races. On returning to the he again showed his superiority over the s in the Dominion and wound up a fairly sful season. That he is the equal of chance is no doubt true. Of the others

All he again showed his superiority over the estill season. That he is the equal of arbanes is no doubt true. Of the others ran in the Queen's Plate the one must y to win races in 1899 is Cast Off and alter the worth watching next y ar. Fred ry failed to face the starter, and had h rso it is doubtful if he could have given as a race. The son of War Cry, however, red up well in his trials, and with Harry er out of the way should have an excy-new up well in his trials, and with Harry er out of the way should have an excy-clus one to the doubted. The Woodstock is how heavily backed. The Woodstock is lamjo when she carned off this stake. A ly bred filly that ran for the first time in mase just meetioned, and a Prov bred too, was Vickino, who should spable of better things than she has yet index plare. Agood mare was that unfor-ate Augusta who broke her leg. Although chowser that the Province breds that y were a good lot, but as several highly i mares ha a come here in a few years we is see a great improvement in the how years we is see a great improvement in the how years we is see a great in growement in the how years we is see a great in growement in the the Province here in a few years we is so kan dit is to be hoped that these es will be kept in Canada. Int raising, and particularly the selling of

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anizing the jumps and making the p to a certain standard, it is doubtful n in chasing may be found elsewhere. yowners find out that the game does ceeding season, and making overrides sport more and I late years the prizes given for flat e greatly improved in value, whilst jumping contests have stood still-ing men keep their most useful legit

es are put to jumping as

ORD SALISBURY SAYS SUAKIM The next big event in the fistic line is en-round glove contest which will take ext week between Jack McAuliffe, the

weight champion of America, and Jake Hyam of England. Hyams is said to be very clever a bagiand. Hyans is said to be very clever, a hard hitter and a great general. McAulife is well known to be a spirited fighter. The battle will, however, no doubt result in the old ""histant," a draw.

Never have Toronto curlers had a more promising season before them than the presentone and the game will certainly receive a big boom this season. Several new clubs are in the field for bonors, including the victoria and Prospect, both of which promise to make it inter-esting for the older organizations as new clubs. Though no matches have yet been arranged, the parcipitants of the game have taken advantage of the cold weather to get in some practice shots. With the new year will be seen the game in full blast, and with such olubs as are now in Toronto the season caunot be otherwise than a busy and interesting one for the admirers of the sport. season. Several new clubs are in the field fo

THE TURF CONGRESS.

So Special Changes Made in the Ruler Other Than to Enise the Weights.

The Correspondence is Incomplete. LONDON, Dec. 21.—In the House of Lords

cident while riding Prince Karl, who fell m the second race at Guttenburg on Wednesday, had his last mount. The hospital authorities say that the fracture was a very bad one, just who races under the name of Mr. She sold her yearlings in 1886 to horpe for 25000, and two of the lot, and Satiety alone, won £31,500 in him. She refused £10,000 for her may, and they have won her practi-may, but have cost a considerable a forfeits, training bills and lost

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Mr. Maggin After Prector Knott. LOUISVILLE, Dec. 21.—It is very probable that in a few days Proctor Knott, the first Futurity winner, will pass out of the posses-sion of Sam Bryant and become the property of Mr. Haggin. Last Sunday Bryant received, a telegram from Byrnes, Mr. Haggin's trainer, asking if \$25,000 would buy the horse. Bryant replied that \$30,000 was the lowest price, and Byrnes' answer was that a representative of Mr. Haggin's would start immediately for Kentucky to look at the horse. Mr. Maggin After Proctor Knott

fortheoming. It is, therefore, that Mr. Edwards shall retu other big d'affaires. But for the Sackvill Baseball in Australia. SYDNET, N. S. W., Dec. 21. - An

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS. Closing Exercises at the Public and De la Salle. Until Jan. 7 the pupils of the public

will be freed from school discipline and at liberty to enjoy to the full all those pastimes WILL NOT BE GIVEN UP.

in which the juyenile delights. The honor certificates and prizes were all distributed yesterlay to file junior and senior classes. The \$250 worth of prizes given by Messrs. Armstrong and Cook were also dis-The Premier States That no Expedition Inta the Soudan is Contemplated, but the Character of Operations is to be En-larged--A Theory Built on Sand. LONDON, Ded. 21.—The British success at ted. but

LONDON, Dec. 21.—The British success at Suakim puts an end to all notion of surrender ing the port. The policy of surrender never was popular. Gladstone is one of the few English, statesmen who are willing to see Fraues, in possession of Suakim, threa tening the road to India. Many of his supporters, on the other hand, would keep Suakim with a Frauce, in possession of Suskim, threa tening the road to India. Many of his supporte rs, on the other hand, would keen Suskim with a view of ultimately occupying Berbery and se-ouring command of the Nile.

At De La Salle Institute. Standing room could only be obtained when Standing room could only be obtained when the Christmas entertainment commenced in La Salle Hall yestorday afternoon. In the front row of chairs sat Mr. Patrick Boyle in close proximity to D. P. Cahill, and on either side of them were Rava. Father Hand, Father Corduke, Father. Hen-ning, Father Thummel, Father Rootey, Father. McCann, Father Cruise and Thos. O'Hagan, M.A. The program consisted of sone, reci-tation and dialog. J. O'Donoghue directed the calisthenics. Indian club exercises and sword exercises which were all very credit-ably performed by the pupils. Miss O'Brien presided at the piano. The Work of Maston Ball Calificen. At Mission Hall an entertainment was also provided for the children. On the platform under a spreading Christmas tree laden with Operations Must be Enlarged. LonDox, Dec. 21.-In the debate on Batt African affairs in the House of Lords to-day Lord Salisbury declared absolutely that there Lord Salisbury declared absolutely that there would be no expedition into the Soudan, but that Suakim must not be abandoned. He said he would not discuss the question of how far the rarrison at Suakim mose be increased, but the whole character of the operations must be enlarged. Any nolicy that was based on the idea that the friendly tribes would prefer the Government of England to that of Egypt was founded upon said. Those who advised the Government to seize Suakim and hoist the English flag there should study the treaty of Paris.

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treaty of Paris. No News of Such & March. LONDON, Dec. 21.—In the House yesterday, reterring to the report that General Gren-fell's next march would be against Haudoub, Mr. Goschen stated that the Government had no news from General Grenfell showing that it was this intertion to mulartake such a under a spreading Christmas tree laden with presents, which were for the most part the work of the children themselves, and which were afterwards presented to thier, parents, stood W. H. Huwland. He acted as chair-man, of course, and introduced many speakers, among whom were Mr. Beverly Jones, In-spector J. L. Hughes, School Trustees Vair, Baird and Frank Somers.

PROF. SMITH'S NEW YETS.

Result of the Christmins Examp at the

The Correspondence is Incomplete. LONDON, Dec. 21.—In the House of Lords to-day the Earl of Durraven asked Lord Salisbury when the Government intended to appoint a minister to succeed Lord Sackville appoint a minister to succeed Lord Sackville at Washington.
 Lord Salisbury replied: "I have told my noble friend privately that the correspondence on the subject of the minister to the United States is incomplete and therefore in accordance with a uniform rule I could say nothing. It has always been a usage that the responsibility for all appointments rest upon the Effective Government, while it is in the province of Parlament to pass judgment on the after they have been made but not to re-quire the Government to give an opinion before-tand as to when they should be made. On these grounds I must leave the responsibility of making any reply."
 The British Legation at Washington. NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—The Tribune's Lon-don despatch says: With reference to the British Legation at Washington, some kind of a compromise is now said to be in favor at the Foreign Office. Sir James Fergusson's statement in the House of Commons on Monday is seen to have made a bad impres-sion. Sir William Harcourt, whose attitude

statement in the House of Commons on Mondav is seen to have made a bad impres-sion. Sir William Harcourt, whose attitude was both friendly and sensible, tried to enlarge it by assuming that there was no foundation for the belief that no new inations : R. C. Bowman, J. W. Franks, John Greenwood, anatomy; E. C. B.adley, John Wilson, materia m-dica.

The Ontario Veterinary Society.

tee-W. Wilson, W. Griffith, J. Fitzroy, H.
McMullen, F. Digiy.
York Lodge. Sons of England, has chosen these officers: President, Bro. Aisthorpe;
V. P., John Mellon; seoretary, J. Brylis;
trensurer, P. Roberts; chap., T. W. Richard-son: I. G., R. Holling:worth; O.G., Wm.
White; surgeon, Dr. G. H. Carveth; organizer, F. Wray; irnsteec, Broe. Mellon, Mortoe, Kay; auditors, Bros. Wray, Bulman, Oliver; committee, Broe. Stells. Wiseman, Lewis, Hill, Kay; Grand Lodge delegates, Bros. Mellon, Faciling Marshal, C. Abbot;
The following are the officers elected last ovening by York L. O. L., No, 375; W. Bunting, W. M.; J. Alexander, D. M.; T. Brooks, Chap.; T. L. Buckles, Rece, Sec.; H. S. Alexander, Fin. Sec.; F. Haase, D. of C.; A. H. Richardson, Lect; Committee, A. Pynan, W. Wilson, L. Longheed, D. Corbitt, J. D. Bunting; W. J. McJarder, M. J. Bunting; W. J. McJarder, M. J. Bronke, S. G. Parker, M.D., Physician.
At the regular meeting of Dorio Lodge No. 316 A. F. & A.M., on Thursday the members were favored with an official visit from R. W. Bro, Waying, D. D.G. M. This being the meeting at which the officers for the ensinty great are installed. W., Bro, A. A. S. Ardagh, I. P. M.; W. McCartare, S. W. T. Stock, S. R. Baralled, W., Bro, A. A. S. Ardagh, I. P. M.; W. McCartare, S. W. S. J. Broker, S. M. S. Ardagh, I. P. M.; W. McCartare, S. S. J. S. Ardagh, I. P. M.; W. McCartare, S. S. J. S. Ardagh, I. P. M.; W. McCartare, S. M. S. Andagh, J. P. M.; W. McCartare, S. M. S. Andagh, J. P. M.; W. McCartare, S. M. S. Andagh, J. P. M.; W. McCartare, S. M. S. Andagh, J. P. M.; W. McCartare, S. M. S. Andagh, J. P. M.; W. McCartare, S. M. S. Andagh, J. P. M.; W. McCartare, S. W.; J. R. J. Kaya, J. M. M. M. S. J. K. W. Milama, M. M. S. K. J. Williama, W. M. S. M. S. Millama, W. M. S. K. J. Williama, S. M. K. J. W. Milama, W. M. S. K. J. Williama, W. M. S. K. J. Williama, W. M. Kaya, K. K. W. Bro, K. K. W. Millama, M. M. S. K. J. W. Milama, M. M. S. K. J. W. Mi The Omtario Veterisary Society. The annual meeting of the Ontario Veter-inary Society was held yestenday afternoon in the lecture-room of the college. The president. A paper was read by Prof. Duncen on the theory of azoteria, a disease which has been bothering veterinarians for some time. The meeting was well attended, and the sec-retary's and treasurer's reports shewed the society to be in a flourishing condition. stalled, W., Bro. McDonald officiated and in-bralled the following: W. Bro. H. F. Williama W.M.; W. Bro. A. A. S. Ardagh, I. P. M.; W. McCartner, S.W.; E. J. Barton, J. W.; Joseph Wild, Jl. Chap; John Stocialr, Jr., treas. Harry Leeson, Soc.; Fred Bryers, Asst. Sec.; Frank Qua. S.D.; James Sinclair, L.D.; J. Percy Lawless, D. of C. George Thorpe, Organist; F. E. Smith, S. S.; J. W. Taylor, J. S.; Geo. S. Lyon, I. G.; John H. Pritchard, Tyler; W. Bro, H. A. Collins, Rep. on Bae, Board; Bro. G. S. McOnkey, W. Bro. J. Ricchie, Jr., Rep. to Hall trust; V. W. Bro, James Summers, Com. of 5 MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

Good List of Attractions at the Theatres

for the Holidaya. "The Pearl of Pekin" will shed its rich lustre the Grand Opera House this

THE DISPLAY OF BEEF. MIRIED BY AN IN DENILLARY Mayor Clarke Views the show in St. This is the Cry in the Northwest

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The Eins Life. The Eins Life. This company has always held a foremost position in the history of life insurance in Canada, and has by far the largest amount of endowment insurance in force of any company doing business have. To living policyholcers in Canada it has paid \$446,996 in settlement of end whent claims within the past five years— a sum greater than was paid during the same time by all the other 13 of the oldest active companies combined. Specimens of the re-sults will be seen in the interesting story of 15 chapters in this edition of The World, headed "A Good Investment." Happy is the man who holds an Endowment Policy for a large sum in the Ætua, nearly all paid for. He knows how money is coming soon and sure. We notice that Mr. R. Happier of North Toronto is again connected with the Ætua as its chief city representative: CATAREH. The Dorothy Club, a new society, held an From The Ontario Gazette. From The Ontario Gazette. The following appointments of notaries public, will appear in to-day's Ontario Gazette: J. B. Clarke, Donald MoArthur and Ira Standish, Toronto; R. B. Bruce, Hamilton; Malcolm Wright, Belleville. Also: Mr. S. Dewart, clerk of Division Court, Leeds and Grenville; D. Dunn, county of Brant, and S. Warner, com-ties of Stormont, Dundas and Giengarry, bail-iffs.

Be There on Time.

The Dorothy Club, a new society, held an instigural ball and social at Shaftesbury hall last night. About 75 couples were present and a very pleasant overings was spent. Brighton Lodge, Some of England, last night elected (hese officers: E. Davis, W. P.; W. Pendril, W. Y. P.; W. Pugh, W. Sec. D. Kinsman, W. Treas; T. Williams, W. Chap.; Committee-Bros. Packham. Poole, Ring, Green, Fleetwood; Bro. Buckley, I. G.; Bro. Mortimer, O.G.; S. Walker, G. C. D. L. O. L. No, 276 last night elected these offi-cers: J. Holmes, W. M.; R. Burns, D. M.; A. Coyell, Chap.; J. Black, Treas.; W. Smith, F. G.-P. Fobart, Sec.; W. Elliott, D. of C.; Commit-tes-W. Wilson, W. Griffith, J. Fitzroy, H. McMullen, P. Digly. York Lodge, Some of England, has chosen The citizen who wants to enjoy a good treat bught to visit Oak Hall, the City Clothing House. He need not be afraid of, not being suited, for the immense stock of winter roode on hand proves that to visit is to be suited. Call at Oak Hall, and if you do call once you will call again. It is needless to give the ad-dress, for everyone knows it is on King-street east.

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Important Cases for the Assiz

The York Civil Assizes will open on Jan. d clothing hou without exception and the Criminal Session or be very important and the on on Jan. 27. Both will the presiding judge will



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Raymond Walker.

"What will he bring me, mamma, say? And a pleading face iny close to hera. She had been talking of Christmas Day. One of old Santa's worshuppers. "I wrote a long time ago, because Bo many children send a letter; Mamma, do you think Santa Chans Would love me if I'd been some better? "Nover mind, baby, de not fret, Old St. Nick is your patron saint; None of your letters will be forget-Il's quite too early to make complaint "But what will I do for Christmas gifts I fear my stocking will empty be: Santa don't come through snowy drifts From Icelandtown for folks like me.

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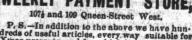
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"Oh, mamma, dear, we do, we do, He did last time, don't you 'collect, With booful furniture, all for you' He il do it again, I really 'spect." A glow of shame in mamua's cheek, That she had given the child a doubt When Christinias came from week to w What had she to complain about.

Home is the mother's kingdom here, Home, though beautiful, made as we can, Dearer it grows year after year, And easier got by his Payment Plan: Nothing that fairies could bring or give Would fill the want in a mother's hearty Like that which teaches her how to live-Home belongings and works of life.

Such as you can see in all the pretty new homes made by Raymond Walker's elastic and excel-lent instalment plan. What Christmas gift could be better than a new carplet, that longed for sideboard or parlor suite, or in greater needs, a whole outfit; and in clothing what could be more suitable at this senson, than a warm overcost ar fur can for the humburd or i could be more suitable at this senson than a warm overcoat or fur cap for the busband, or a latest pattern manile, ulster or fur cape for the wife. Pay down a small instalment, the rest by the week, and it is done.

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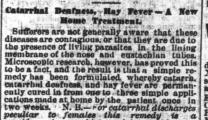
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Last Chance.

CATARRH.

"What shall I buy for Christmas present

Plush goods are so dreadfully common, become shabby so quickly and are not then even orna-imental. Jowelry is not nearly so sensible as thoughtful well-chosen articles of fur. Furs are useful, ornamental, comfortable and dur-able and I think I had better go to W. D. Dincen's and choose something from their im-mense stocks." So solloquizes the wise man and woman, young and old.

formerly used to be the case. If clerks of courses could see their way to improve the value of the various races, under their control, owners would have an additional inducement to support the sport. It is thought difficult to see how this can be done. The sinews of war come to a great extent from the gate-paying public, who do not support impring to anything like the the good plays in an appreciative style that showed Australians are "catching on" to base-ball and its fine points very rapidly. For the second time the Chicagos were defeated, the secore, standing 6 to 3 in favor of the Al-

do not support jumping to anything like the amic extent that they support racing proper-There was a time when steeplechases were ready popular. Big fields contested the most notant races, a wide contrast to what is thow of the sport between the flags.

Baltimore and Washington see disaster to their fail meetings staring them in the face, as and secretary. begin at once. Another Sprinting Swindle. t snow pretty definitely settled that the Dwyer Brothers are to have a track in New

rsev next year. Racing is to be begun at this

Another Sprinting Swindle. The Another Sprinting Swindle. The particulars have just leaked out of a track immediately on the conclusion of the mount season in New Jersey. With a infletrack induction energy of the Messra. Dwyer and the track friends they have among horse owners, their asson of a month in New Jersey would the more and Washington meetings. There has been so much money in racing during the past for all it is work. With Philadelphia in the field and the new Jockey Clubs looking for racing dates, there arrely seems to be trouble shead, for the Brighton Beach Association both propose to lave racing meetings, and Staten Island too, is to have racing meetings, and Staten Island too, is to have are treek next summer un-less the plane of Mr. Winnan and his friends-there the mind since last week, when hetold a gentheman in Louisville that he proposed to win all the big races next year, these made win all the big races next year. The year these made win all the big races next year, these made win all the big races next year. The year these made win all the big races next year. The year these made win all the big races next year. The year the

a gentleman in Louisville that he proposed to * gentleman in Louisville that he proposed to win all the big races next year, those early in the season, including the Kentucky Derby, with Come to Taw, and that he should save Proctor Knott for the American Derby at Chicago, and then go East for the Lorillard and Omnibas. If Bryant has altered his much he has come to the conclusion that \$30,000 is better in hand than half a dozen prospective stakes, while Mr. Hasgin thinks it is better to own Proctor Knott than to have to beat him. There is best in hand than half a dozen prospective stakes, while Mr. Hargin thinks it is best for to own Proctor Knott than to have to beat him. That the Americans intend to have a good English sire is sure. Mr. Milton Young has while to English to have a good

English aire is sure. Mr. Milton Young has cabled to England to buy Ossory, who it is said is held by the Duke of Westminster at \$50,000. He would make a great master for the haren at the McGrathiana Stud. It is searcely to be expected though, that Ossory is as great a race horse as Ormonde proved scarcely to be expected though, that Ossory is and missipplying the funds of the Fidelity fund the funds of the fund as great a race horse as Ormonde proved

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ter into the courts and endeavor to break the reserve rule, has been the main topic of con-versation in baselail circles. What will the Lengue do in regard to this matter? has been resided on all sides. Nothing, unless they hould try to play. If they should sign contracts to play with Buffalo Presiden fict that they were reserved players of the incent and score and score and the score of Geo. It. Faulk incent environment. If the Bioans undertook to play they two men they would low all rights under national agreement. If the Bioans undertook to play they two men they would low all rights under national agreement. If the Bioans undertook to play they two men they would low all rights under national agreement. If the Bioans undertook to play they two men they would low all rights under national agreement. If the Bioans undertook to play they two men they would low all rights under national agreement. If the Bioans undertook to play they they two men they would low all rights under national agreement. If the Bioans undertook to play they they two men they would low all rights under national agreement. If the Bioans undertook to play they two men they would low all rights under national agreement. If the Bioans undertook to play they they two men they would low all rights under national agreement. If the Bioans undertook to play they they they have the ment the head of the agreement. If the Bioans undertook to play they they they are not to blame. It is have blay head of the Association would low all rights under national agreement. If the Bioans undertook to play they they they they ment the head of the descent matter at head that blay stoped with assault on would low all rights under national agreement. If the Bioans undertook to play they they they they head of the Association would low all rights under national agreement. If the bioans undertook to play they they they head the the association would low all rights under national agreement. If the bioans cone the adjunt they they they they head of the association

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Toledo Getting Into Shape. TOLEDO, Dec. 21.-The Toledo Baseball Club has organized by electing seven direct ors, Directors elected are : W. H. Ketchem

president and treasurer ; Clarence Brown, rice-president, and Charles Morton, manager und secretary. The signing of players will

side the body and the impression first formed was that the woman had committed suicide. "The particulars have just leaked out of a

At the coroner's inquest to-day, however, the physicians who examined the body testified that there were no signs of poison in the stomach, and declared their belief that the woman had been murdered by strangulation. They said the condition of the body justified this belief, and in addition to that there was a

this belief, and in addition to that there wag a mark on the woman's neck which showed that a small cord had been to dightly around it. The woman was of low character. When the body was found it was still warm. It was lying in an open thoroughfare, and there is no possibility that the woman could have taken her own life. Some persons believe her mur-derer is identical with the Whitechapel field, who, they think, has adopted a new disposing of his victims.

A Celebrated Libel Case. DUBLIN, Dec. 21.-In the case of Joyce v. Lord Clauricarde the App-al Court has decid-

ed in favor of the latter, thus reversing the result of the original suit. Mr. Joyce, who was formerly agent for Lord Clanricarde, brought suit for libel against the latter, elaim-ing £50,000 damages. The lower court gave him a verdict for £12,500.

had burnt his money up, but took the matter very quietly. The start was by pistol shot. A start was effected without trouble, and Dynamiteers in Paris, Davis went cut and won by a yard. Both spinters are now living on the fat of the PARIS, Dec. 21.—An attempt has been made to blow up the office of the Commissary of Police with a dynamite bomb. Nobody

The Dead.

UNITED STATES NEWS. was injured.

PARKDALE HAPPENINGS. The Annexationists Meet-Closing Exercises

nt Victoria School. The annexation party of Parkdale met last evening in their committee-room on Queen-street, and with Mr. D. Campbell in the chair

Oliver Ditson, whose name is a houshold word in the United States wherever music is sum and taught, died at Boston yesterday afternoon, aged 77,

nce, evening for the last time.

Ledwards, who wish here out a leave of absence, would already have returned. It is felt that to prevent his return is an affront possibly graver than the failure to send a successor to Lord Sackville. The latter is but an act of omission, but Mr. Edwards can only remain here by order of his sup rior which is an act of commission. Many reasons might be eiven for not immediately appointing a new Minis-ter. The only possible reason for keeping Mr. Edwards away from his post is a desire to re-sent the Sackville diamnesal. **Another Murder Mystery.** LONDON, Dec. 21.—The body of a woman whose name is unknown was found yesterday morning in the streets of Poplar, in the sub-urbs of Loudon. An empty phial lay along-was that the woman had committed suicide. lad's mission preachers, is coning to foronto and will begin a two weeks mission in St. Luke's Church, St. Joseph and St. Vincent streets, on Jan. 15 next. The Church of St. Thomas, corner of Sussey The Church of St. Thomas, corner of Suskox-avenue and Huron-street, was re-opened, yes-terday under the pastoral care of Rev. J. C. Roper, the newly-appointed rector-assistant, to whom Rev. J. H. AcColium has committed the sole charge of the parish. Mr. George R. Moore, who for some years has been salesman for Simpson & Company's wholesale dry goods warehouse, has necepiled the charge of the carpet department of Mr. Robert. Simpson, curner Yonge and Queen-sireets. From his great experience Mr. Moore is a valued acquisition to this firm.

music is known in Toronic, and Lucy win sur-ly be well greeted. Mr.Frederick Villiers, a well-known war cor-respondent and artist, has been energied for two lectures in Toronic on Jan. 17 and 18. Mr. W. O. Forsyth, an old Toronic boy, has returned to Toronic from Leipzig, where he has been studying nusic under the best mas-ters for the past three years. Mr. Forsyth will teach plane, harmony and composition in Mr. Torrington's College. As a composer for orthestra he has been most successful, having studied the art under Jadassiohn, one of the greatest living composers.

greatest living composers. McKeown's Big Stock. Edward McKeown & Co. have a stock of dry goods that is not surpassed by any other house in the city. In dress goods they have the new-

In the city. In dress goods they, have the new-est materials and shades and make a specialty of this department. Then, too, Messra, Mo-Keown & Co, have the reputation of being the best dressmakers in Toronto, and ladies will save themselves trouble and discomfort by going direct to their complete establishment on

onge-street. Back Again,

E. M. Trowern, the well-known jeweler, 171 Yonge-street, is back again in his business and will be glad to see his friends and custom-

will be glad to see his friends and custom-ers, who will be attended to personally. His watch clubs will continue as usual. A report was circulated that Mr. Trowern was indebted to the members, whereas upon investigation it has been discovered that the members are indebted to him to the extent of three thousand dollars. All those who are owing are requested to pay, and those who are entitled to goods will receive them, as Mr. Trowern proposes to do what is fair with every one. d for Monday next.

do what is fair with every one. CHAT ACROSS THE CABLE.

CHAT ACROSS THE CASLES. The Government papers of Paris urge the es-tablishment of a French protectorate on the const of Tangler. The Wiener Tagblat says 1000 Anstrian and German subjects were expelled from Warsaw on Dec. 18. No reason has been assigned for this action. The London Standard, in its financial article. says that the ejection of Mr. Spencer from the Builtmore and Ohio Railrod is a blow to honest management. In the debate on the Army Bill yesterday the French Chamber of Deputies rejected the procompleted their organization for the approach-ing municipal contest. There was a large attenda co, including nearly all the candidates for hours. Committees were appointed to look

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attenda co, including hearly all the candidates for houirs. Committees were appanted to look after the canvassing in the various wards, both for councillors and reeves, and it was also de-cided that these committees should do what they could in the Mayorafty election. The closing exercises of Victoria School were held last evening in the assembly room. Mr. Joseph Didworth occupied the chair and an en-tertaining program was rendered by the pupils. The only unfortunate feature of the evening was the extremely large crowd pre-sont, a number of whom were unable to gain admittance. French Chamber of Deputies rejected the pro-posal of M. Freppel to exempt Seminarists from military service. The Rome Riforma positively denies that there has been any communication of any in-tention of communicating with the Powers on the question of the Pope's departure from Rome.

Rome. The North German Gazette, commenting on the speech of Callemel Lacour in the French Senate, praised it as eloquent and patriotic, and says Premier Floquet's ropty falled in the face of Callemel-Lacour's bold and candid language. The Parkdale Rink was opened last night. Before Squire Wingfield, J.P., appeared last twening Alire-i Lewis, who keeps a restaurant on Queen-street, charged with selling ilouor without a Hosnee. County Crown Attorney Sudgerow prosecuted and succeeded in secur-ing two corrictions and a fine of \$50 each with tests, one fine to be paid forthwith and the Wher within one work The Suitan of Morocco is about to send en-voys to Berlin to congratulate Emperor Wil-liam upon his accession: to the throne. They will take with them a gift to the Emperor of setural 4 reb houses other within one work. Mr. G. N. Mingay has decided to "run the gauntlet" in St. Martin's Ward.

and simazing, the American discusses each dish as it comes. Whilst engaged with "lamb and green peas," he gives a forward order from the menu at his side, "farma pudding," "apricot pie," "mixed cakes," "ladies' finger," winding up with "ice cream," "cheese and coffice." will take with them a gift to the Emperor of several Arab horses. It is stated that The Times will petifion Par-lianeau to allow officers of the House of Com-mons to attend the commission and produce documents bearing undoubtedly genuine sig-matures of Mr. Parnel in order to prove the authenticity of the letters alleged to be his,

Lattrust, V. W. Bro, J. H. Kultton, W. Bro, S. G. Miller, W. Bro, James Summers, Com. of Jeneral Purposes; V. W. Bro, J. H. Knifton, J. W. Taylor, G. S. Lyon, Auditors. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

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stallations.

inal cases will be those of R. G. i. Barnett re Central Bank frauds, and Dr. Valentine and Ally Wilkinson with regard to the death of Lillie Charlton. The office of J. A. Banfield & Co., agents for the National Cash Register Co., Dayton, Ohio, has been removed from 61 King street east to 57 Yongestreet. Rev. Cason Knox Little, the greatest of Eng-land's mission preachers, is coming to Towned. The St. Charles Spid.

Don't Jurges and Thirty-seven hundred pairs of pants, seventeen h fred and six suits and eleven hu dred and forty o boats at the Army and Navy Stores to Be turned gold before the First of February. This means i work and desperately low prices, but it must be if we have to samy up all ingits to do it. If necessar will employ a night staff to work all night. Help Mr. Fred Mossop has sold the St. Charles, the well - known Yonge - street resort. Mr. "Johnnie" Heaslip, the popular attache of the C. P. R.'s King-street ticket office, is the pur-chaser, and it is said he will have a partner. Johnnie ought to make the St. Charles boom.

Ice on the Bay.

Navy Scares. Causard Line. Mr. All. Webster, agent Cunard Line, re-ports the following Torontonians booked to sail to-day from New York by the S.S. "Etruria": Mr. M. P. Parker, Mr. M. La-mout, Mr. Clark, Mrs. Clark, Miss Clark, Master Clark, Mr. Jas. Bryson, Mr. J. C. Flowd, Mr. W. H. Garking, Mr. John Wynne, Mr. T. H. Kerr, Mr. F. P. Bremmer, Mr. C. Joss, Mr. Joss, Mr. R. McComb, Mr. James Ross, Mr. J. Hr. Marsinal. A thin coating of ice formed on the bay two days ago, but the wind broke it up. There is ice in the slips. If the present cold snap keeps up-and if the wind goes down-we may expect a strong ice sheet over the bay by Christmas Day.

Victoria Rink.

Victoria Rink." on Huron-street, will be formally opened by the Governor-General on Thursday, Jau. 3rd. at 3.30 p.m., A fanoy dress carnival will take place in the evening at 8 o'clock, and at 9.30 p.m. a reception will be held for the members and their friends. The club will be open to day.

What Everybody Says.

Minutels 1 Mantets 1 Mantets 1 W. Millichamp, Sons & Co. are known far and near as the largest and most extensive manufacturers in Canada of manicls and over-mantels. See their magnificent display in showrooms, which are now complete in choice designs in ebony, eak, wainut and mahogany. Prices lower than the lowest. Their \$20.00 finely finished mahogany bedroom mantel is unsurpassed anywhere. Special prices now in medium and http://das.goods. Get catalog and reduced price list. Old stand, 31 Adelaide e

streets. From his great experience Mr. Moore is a valued acquisition to this firm. In the roport of the proceedings of the Public School Board in The World yea-ierday the worling of one of the sentences was somewhat ambiguous. It might have been nn-derstood that Trustee McMurrich spoke of Mr. Phillips "as an incompetent teacher." Trustee McMurrich merely moved the reforment back of a clause in a report, which was carried. It was one of the other trustees that used the words quoted. At the regular meeting of St. Phillip's Asso-ciation last night, an indersting debate took phee, the subject being: "Resolved, that ancient orators surpass those of modern times." The affirmative was upheid by Dr. Harley Smith and Mr. F. W. Carey, the negative by W. JJ. McPherson and B. H. Scott. The addience decided that the affirmative had brought forward the better arguments. Miss Amy Pearce gave a piano solo, Mrs. C. A. Steward and Mr. Pearce tecelved an encore for their yocal duet. Miss Jones and Mrs. Sharpe gave recitations. A vocal duet by the Messar, Thick was well received. What Everybedy Says. That the grand sale of diamonds, watches and jewelry now going ou at Crumpton's noted jewelry store at 85 King-street east is a grand success. In the first case of Mr. Crumpton's store you will see the most elegant assortment of ladies' and gents' gold watches from \$15 to \$350, while the next contains every description, of silver watches, jewelry, etc., in the third is an assortment of jewelry of every description, in the fourth an elegant line of silverware, while all along the wail are cases filled with the choicest electro-plate and solid silver goods. All are astonished at the low prices that Mr. Crumpton sells his goods at, and after com-paring his prices with those of other establish-ments who are offering 25 and 30 ner cent off (and 50 per cent on), all come to the conclu-sion that Crumpton's jeweiry store at 83 King-street east was the place to huy good reliable goode, with a guarantee suitable for Xmas presents. Last Chance. Never in the Christmas colebrations gone by has the variety of goods suitable for presents equalled those of this year. At Dornnwend's, jus and 105 Yonge-street, everything is boom-ing with a vengennee. The proprietor made it his specialty to secure the best possible lines and to offer such as were not, bought by other mereiants. The result fullified his gras. expecta-tions. His store is crowded from morning this night. The public have recognized the superi-ority of the goods offered. Flush work to zes, dressing cases, manicure, sets, odor cases and ince leather goods, etc. See Dorenwend's store decorations, ecorations,

The Joshua Beard arbitration has been callresents.

decorations, Hooper & Co., druggists, new branch store, 558 Spadina-avenue, is now open, fully stocked and equipped with all the latest additions in pharmacy, and under their own personal supervision. How to Make flome a Paradise. Pay Gaistar's music scores wist is U Yacco

There was a short meeting of the Legislation Committee vesterday to revise the year's work softer advertising the usual notice. 21 miles of water mains have been laid this The Executive, Court [House and Water Works committees have been called for Mon-

lay. Ald. Drayton will not be a candidate for re election in <u>St. Thomas' Ward next year</u>.

Mara & Co., 280 Queen-stroet west, have an immense stock of the above wines. Will ship to any part of Outario. Send for catalog. The Gold Points and La Intimidiads are be yond all comparison the best for unallos is a populated in The Gold Points and La Intimidiads are be yond all comparison the best for and jobbers only without them. The trade, and jobbers only without them. The trade, and jobbers only the market. No retailor's stock is complete Spilling Brea., 116 Jar vis-street, Not Forgetting the Hoys. Not Forgetting the Hoys Union.

Not Forgetting the Hoys. Christmas is a happy time at the Boys' Home. Special prizes are awarded by the Public School Board as well as by the managers of the institution. Yesterday was prize day, and a number of ladies and gentlemen interested in the boys were present at the distribution. The presents were books and useful articles. Trustees Roden, Baird and Spece presented the School Board's prizes and Mr. Wm. Gooderham these given by the managers. The Boys' Home Band enlivened the proceedings, and some of the youths showed how expert they were in club-swinging. him. He reads off his mer to trouble him. He reads off his menu in measured tones, and with a slight interval between each dish, says, deliberately and t caller, "tomato-sont," "boiled codfish," "lobster sauce," "corned beef and cabbage." "spring ehteken," "lamb and green peas." "spring ehteken," "potatoes mashed, baked a weet potatoes and Lima, beans." After an interval, the waiter brings on "tomato soup," tollowed up in steady succession with every dish ordered. With a celerity both amusing and amazing, the American discusses each Mr. William Wordley is as usual ahead in his great Obristmus display of beef at his well-known market, corner of Carlton and Church-streets. His name is a household word in the north-castern section of the ority as one who keeps anead of the times by supplying the best of everything at a reasonnule figure. His show this year beats the record, and cannot but com-mand attention and patronage.

At the Hotels,

Four thousand boys will have pains in their stomachs day after Ximss unless their parents spend the candy and plum pudding money in buying thein a nice warm overcoat at the Army and Navy Stores. Hemember boys overcoats one donar, one donar and fify cents, and two doniars at the Army and Navy Stores. Keep the boys well dressed and they will behave them-seives. James Maxwell, Paris: Dr. A. P. Coleman and Dr. E. Haanel, Cobourg; G. W. Cumming, Col-borne; S. S. Heywood, Stratford; Prof. C. C. James, O. A. C., Guelph; M. J. Buckley, Mon-treal, are at the Rossin.

Sieighs and Cutters

Those who are desirous of sectring a good aleigh or cutter should visit the carriage works of Mr. J. P. Suilivan at 14 and 16 Aince-strett. Mr. Sullivan has a notoristy for wellit and stylish rigs.

alt is stated that The Times will petition Parliament to allow officers of the House of Commons to attend the commission and product to genuine signatures of Mr. Parlel in order to prove the state of the commission and product to prove the state of the provided that the electroplated knives have at the diservent the state of the provided that the electroplated knives have the state of the provided that the electroplated knives have the state of the provided that the electroplated knives have at the diservent the state of the provided that the electroplated knives have the state of the provided that the electroplated knives have the provided that the provided the provided that the electroplated knives have the provided that the provided the p

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Guinane, relict of the into residence, 39 Glou-the 67th year of her age. Funeral from her inte residence, 39 Glou-