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University Elections.

number of good candidates brought for- the Advertiser prior to the late session ward, as well as the anxiety shown by friends for their success. M.A., R. E. Kingsford, M.A., M. Crombie, M.A., and J. H. Coyne, M.A., of St. Thomas. From these, three are to be French flies. always worked hard in the interests of the

elected. No doubt Prof. Loudon, who has university, and who is so popular among university men, will easily head the poll. Dr. the senate business during his past term of office. The fact of his being a medical representative may secure his election, but this idea should not enter into the contest, as the best man, no matter of what faculty, should be elected. Mr. Crombie would prove a stronger candidate had he shown more interest in university matters. The other two should certainly be chosen from the remaining three, Messrs. Coyne, Kingsford and McMurrich. - Mr. Coyne will, it is thought, be a strong candidate will certainly prove a first-class senator. Between the last two Mr. Kingsford has given more time and taken more interest in university matters than Mr. McMurrich, especially lately in his connection with the executive committee of convocation, and ought to be elected as representing

As regards the election of a high school representative, there are at present three in the field, Messrs. John Miller, B.A., of St. Thomas collegiate institute; J. W. Connor, B.A., of Berlin high school, and H. B. Spotton, M.A., of Barrie collegiate institute. Of these Mr. Spotton, an old Toronto boy, will no doubt be elected, and will prove himself as efficient a representative of the high school masters as he has been energetic in his profession.

Coyne, Kingsford and Spotton.

Slaughtered Innocents

Social sins are the fruitful parents of many crimes, especially of those which partake of the nature of infanticide. A great difficulty which confronts an unmarried woman who has loved not wisely but too well is the disposition of her child. She can not obtain work until it is provided with some sort of a home, and the provision that her narrow means can provide for it is generally so inadequate as to often amount to a sentence of death upon the little innocent. The horrors of baby farming have frequently been exposed by the English press, while the apparent encouragement of immorality involved in providinsuperable objection with the consciences of many good people who might otherwise aid in the establishment of such charities. Montreal has long had an establishment of this kind, the Grey nunnery, the death rate of which is so

In 1754 the lady superior of the Grey nunnery found the bodies of two children in a small stream, one with its throat cut, and ever since the doors of the nunnery have stood open to abandoned and deserted children of every description. The come from Michigan, Ontario and Massachusetts, in considerable numbers, and of course from all parts of Quebec. [The mortality among them is frightful. Offa total of 903, 664 died last year, if the Star's in such an institution the perils of childhood should be enhanced, but if the waifs are to die in such num bers as this there seems little practical good in rescuing them from the cold charities of the world. The idea readily occurs that if such institutions are to exist at all the waifs should be placed under the control of matrons experienced in the care of children. But the death rate must not be attributed altogether to inexperienced nurses. The foundlings arrive in all manner of conditions, in bad health, under the influence of opiates, dirty and imperfectly clad, so that the difficulties of the sisters are aggravated by the recklessness and cruelty of unnatural parents. The babies are farmed out as frequently as possible, subject to the supervision of the nuns, who are granted by the government, for this and other services. the munificent sum of \$200 per annum One thing is evident from the statistics furnished, the government should either liberally aid and closely supervise the eaten a good many cold crows therein of Montreal foundling hospital, or else sup- late years. press it.

Molasses for French Files. The London Advertiser has altered its no longer spoken of in tones of angry con- Chronicle humbly remarks that "to aptempt as a more or less inferior race who constantly drain the Ontario cow, and who delight in warring upon the rights and interests of Ontario. Upon the contrary,

nanner, and assured that the hing "which divides the bleu party at nent from the reformers throughout the dominion is the question of the no longer permit this comparatively unimportant difference of opinion to separate them from those with whom they have otherwise so much in common, but to let "all the friends of provincial autonomy unite together for the purpose of preserving the integrity of the provinces, and to expel from power the men who are doing their utmost to convert the union into a legislative one." Although very plausibly put, this is a pretty direct appeal to French Canadian itobans become disgruntled they organize fears and prejudices, for there is nothing that the bleu dreads more than a policy that may infringe upon the autonomy of his province, or assimilate his institutions It is extremely gratifying to see the to the standard of his more progressive mount of interest taken by the alumni of fellow citizens of the English speaking to the standard of his more progressive the university in the approaching senate class. Such an article could not have elections. This is evinced both by the found place in so violent a party organ as parliament, and coming as it does from Mr. Blake's lieutenant it is indicative of a The gentlemen nominated are Prof. Lou- change of policy towards the French Canadon, Dr. Thorburn, W. B. McMurrich, dians. Having for long years vainly tried vinegar, it is now apparent that the reformers intend to try molasses upon the

Those who prosper by stocks very often fail by them. The latest exploded million aire, James R. Keene, rose from poverty to Thorburn has no claims to the position, as affluence in San Francisco, but Wall he has not taken the necessary interest in street is the grave of the fortune which he brought east from the golden gate. His business methods seem to have been very reckless. His weakness was privileges. A privilege is defined as a written contract between the dealer and the customer by which the latter is entitled to sell to or bu from the former a given stock at a fixed price within a given time. The buyer cannot lose more than the amount he pays for it, but the dealer is at the mercy of the fluctuations of the market. This form of gambling Mr. Keene pursued recklessly as an outside representative, and if elected | and at last found himself unable to cover the privileges which he had issued. He is alleged to have paid out five and a half millions of dollars in this way within two months. If Jay Gould meets with a similar fate, as he may, there will be a general smashup.

> Twenty years ago, according to the New York Tribune, the United States imported nearly all its manufactured silk. Now i stands only third on the list of silk manu facturing countries, France and Germany taking precedence. Protection did it.

It is not probable that the reward offered by the Ontario government for the convic tion of the parties who planted the dynamite cartridges in the legislative buildings will ever have to be paid over. The more the matter is coolly considered the stronger a job, put up with some other than a serious intent. Nevertheless it would be very gratifying to know the true inwardness of

The rumor that Davitt has abandoned politics and will seek peace and freedom in Australia may not be well founded, but we should not be surprised to learn of any man becoming weary of Irish politics, wherein he is always between the devil of popular passion and the deep sea of governmental repression.

The truly good people of Kingsville in fluenced the village council to refuse a license to the billiard hall wherein the Kingsvillian sports were wont to exercise ing public institutions for foundlings is an themselves and get chalk marks on their clothes. The billiardists then organized club, and the game goes merrily on, to the great chagrin of the village fathers, who have sacrificed an item of revenue in vain. Clubs are very convenient arrangements for the evasion of license laws. It is a won large as to challenge considerable criticism. | der that the temperance people do not preach a crusade against them.

The Hotspur of English politics, Lord Randolph Churchill, does not increase his following, but he continues to keep himself before the public eye. His latest exploit ranks of its inmates are recruited from is the resignation of the chairmanship of many quarters. The Star says that they the conservative national union, after a violent quarrel with the marquis of Salisbury. He is one of those gingery mortals who make neither good followers nor good leaders, and would require to make the world all over again themselves to be figures be correct. It is quite natural that suited. It is a good thing for Mr. Gladstone that if he has his radicals the enemy have their Churchill.

> Most people think that when a man carries a pocket flask of grog in his ordinary goings and comings, he is too fond of whisky; but an additional odium has fallen upon pocket flasks since fenian tourists have taken to carrying dynamite in them. Alcohol is bad enough, but it is the water of life compared to the other stuff.

Complaint is often made of the doubleparrelled printing bills consequent upon the official use of both French and English at Ottawa, but Manitoba has printed her municipal law in English, French and German, the latter for the benefit of the Mennonites. Why has Mr. Norquay neglected the Icelanders and the Indians of his baili-

The Hamilton Spectator irreverently speaks of the Toronto parliament building as a rookery. The Spectator's party have

Alluding to the rumor that General Luard's success in disgusting the people of Canada has inspired the home authorities opinion of the Quebec people very ma- to leave the nomination of his successor to grinding at their daily toil without the terially within a few months. They are the Canadian government, the Quebec they are reasoned with in quite a per- are so little appreciated in England when

to assert that we are incapable of produc ing a man qualified to handle a few regi-ments of militia. Were this true—which raising of provincial revenues from pro-vincial sources." They are appealed to to our folly in spending money in supporting military schools and other institution

> The Guelph Mercury boasts that the alvation army in that town numbers five printers in its ranks. Come to think of it, it is possible for a Guelph compositor to be a christian. No man need become profane over reprint copy.

When the Mexicans have a grievance they get up a revolution. When the Mandeputation. Neither method appears to

The Pitts'burg man who has discovered a like plug tobacco, has found the philosopher's stone. Every man will now become his own saloon, and the quarrel between federal and provincial license officials will peter out from sheer lack of raw material. The old song of sixpence, with its pocket full of rye, will take on a new significance, and the liquid damnation of the temper ance orator will rise to the dignity of a born so soon ?

Influential Pennsylvania papers contend hat the revenue derived from the liquor traffic ought to go entirely into the municipal treasuries, and that the state has no just claim upon it. The tendency in this country is in the opposite direction, and the municipalities do not seem to regret very much that it is so.

A large demand for gold dollars for bangles is reported from New York. This barbaric taste surprises people who have other uses for dollars than the ornamental.

The presidential campaign seems to have developed into a kind of go as-you-plesse contest. New candidates are cropping up, and the Chicago conventions will have a nice time in weeding them out.

No wonder Manitoba is hard up. It exhausts nearly all its revenue in sending deputations to Ottawa.

Why Don't He Shoot It. From the Winnipeg Times. Mr. Jermyn has a bicycle. A Philanthropist. From the Forest Free Press C. H. Thompson dished up free ice-crean to his customers last Saturday evening.

From the Montreal Star.

Mr. Gladstone to-day is at his wits end what to do with Egypt.

Right You Arc. From the Alvinston Fair Play. porting her governors.

Perhaps That's What They Want. From the Winnipeg Sun. If Mr. Norquay's delegates do not make a move for Ottawa at once, they will have to pursue the cabinet across the Atlantic.

Ridiculous but Righteous, From the Louisville Courier-Journal. Canadian judges wear flowing black silk robes and look ridiculous, but fewer criminals get away from them than escape the judges over here.

Down Around Ottawa, From the Ottawa Free Press A New York telegram says that a has been arrested while disguised as an old The old woman disguised as girl is still at large.

The Personification of Modesty From the Bobcaygeon Independent There can be no possible doubt in any soning mind that this journal's know. ledge is wider and more profound than that of any other journal in existence.

His Name Saved Him From the Detroit Journal Thomas Sand, alias Perpetual Lightning. was a cognomen that so paralyzed Justice Miner at the early session of the police court this morning that he only recovered breath in time to let Thomas off on sus-pended sentence for being drunk.

Flowers for Editor Farrar. From the Winnipeg Times. Prairie flowers are already in ble Mrs. A. J. Link of Broadview, N.W.T. picked some beautiful specimens a few days ago, and has presented the Times with a bunch. It is quite early in the season for wild flowers.

From the New York Mail and Express. Withdrawal from the confederation cannot therefore be regarded as so serious a matter as was the secession of our southern states nearly a quarter of a century ago, and it is hardly probable that the Canadian army would be summoned to war for of Manitoba, should that provthe coercion of Manitoba, should that ince secede. It is a question of con with the Manitobans. If the dominion does not afford them an outlet for their vast product of wheat they must seek it by way of the United States. Their de ons will be observed with peculiar interest in this country, although no effort is likely to be made here to induce them to secede; but if the dominion turns a deaf ear to their complaints, they may soon ask admission to the union, and if their prov-ince is not worth concession it can hardly be worth coercion, in the estimation of

Cheap Trips to Muskoka.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: In your issue of Tuesday last I read with much pleasure a letter from your correspondent, Black Bass, on cheap and quick trips to Muskoka and back, and think he has not overstated the probability that such trips would yield a handsome renumeration to the road. There is always a population in great cities who are kept opportunity or means for a break in the nonotony. Their name is legion, and had mark and doubtless deters many from tak-ing the trip in favor of other routes where economy of time and money can be se-cured. It is well understood that a road cured. It is well understood that a road having so many stoppages cannot make their ordinary trips very expeditions, but a special train need not stop more than thrite between Toronto and Gravenhurst, and prove a source of enjoyment the whole way. All new enterprises must have a beginning. Let our Northern take these friendly hints and give us a trial say from the middle of July to the end of August—not occurving more than three hours on coccupying more than three hours on croad. The whole of Muskoka will renice—not only the keepers of houses of intertainment but every island cottage re-

The Mail and the Archbishop.

To the Editor of The World. SIE: One would imagine from the amount of dust kicked up by the Mail that the way of solidifying whisky, so that it can of dust kicked up by the Mail that the be carried around in the pocket and chewed archbishop was engaged in the conspiracy case, or in some way plotting against the enstitution. It works itself into a terrible fury and talks about his grace's politics in 67, and contrasts them with those entertained by him in '83, as a matter of course showing the degradation to which the learned prelate has fallen, or in other words because he saw through the tory machinations and gave his influence to the reformers. Now, that is the whole head and front of his offending. As the organ feels so aggrieved that the catholics have got only a "few paltry" offices from the solid. Happy future! Why were we reformers. Now, that is the whole head got only a "few paltry" offices from the freres, who carried a great deal of bag gage, had, he believed, disgusted the rail many have they procured from the conservatives. The editor of the Mail must know that the archbishop is only following in the footsteps of Dr. Doyle, bishop of Kildare, and Leighlin John, archbishop of Tuam, and Daniel O'Connell. Even to day Charles Stewart Parnell adopts the same policy. What is to bind the archbishop to tories or reformers only in so far as he sees either party inclined to do justice to his people? His bitterest enemy must say that personally he has nothing to reformers perhaps it would inform us how must say that personally he has nothing to gain, and he has not a relative on this

broad continent.

It is really amusing to see the prominence which the Mail gives to an editorial from the Irish Canadian, and then informs its readers that the editor is a "good practical" catholic, etc. The Canadian would not be true to the trackings of the general incal catholic, etc. The Canadian would not be true to the teachings of the general if the double-shaffle was not made use of. As usual professing great reverence for the archbishop while slily endeavoring to make way for the stiletto. The casual observer must discern the cunning hand of Sir John in all those nefarious attacks. Hewson, the secalled general get \$2500 each derivation.

Ladies at Osgoode Hall.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: I think it is a shame that the authorities of Osgoode hall have provided no conveniences, such as waiting-rooms, If national sentiment is to be developed wash-rooms, closets, etc., for ladies who es. Mr. Blake and the benchers ought to attend to it at once. From the ladies' friend, JAMES FRENCH.

Toronto, May 5, 1884.

> Strange Religious Events The monks of Caslegovnizba, under who hapel the coffin of the Count of Chambord vas placed, have received from the count's widow several sets of black velvet vestments, finely embroidered with silver.

A colored clergyman, now awaiting trial in New London, Conn., has made a com fortable living for the past ten years by collecting money from benevolent people for the purpose of forming a home for aged colored people in Senegambia. Rev. Mr. Pierce was in his pulpit at St. Rev. Mr. Pierce was in his pulpit at St. Elmo, Ill., on a recent Sunday when Mrs. Mary Smith, a young widow, left her seat in the body of the church, and, going into the pulpit, stood beside the preacher and announced to the congregation that she was determined to become Mrs.

The worshippers at a church in Solano, Col., went on Sunday night'to service as usual, but found that the bats had taken

possession of the house and were so thick and aggressive that the services were postponed. On Tuesday the deacons in-augurated a bat hunt, and behind one of the windows found and killed 241 of Buddhism is spreading with great rapidity among the more intelligent classes in Russia. Converts are counted by thous-Russia. Converts are counted by thousands every year. The reason given for its spread is that it is more easily understood than the christian religion, and better adapted to the wants of the people. At present the Greek church is the only au-

horized church of Russia.

The noted De La Matyr, greenback congressman and red-hot politician, is now said to be preaching in a methodist church in St. Paul. He has introduced an orchesting of the vicinia. tra in the choir consisting of two violins, a bass viol, and three brass pieces. The old fashioned members have left the church, but the house is crowded at every service

with young people. Weary of the Cloister. From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Miss Louise K. Taylor, daughter of the late George B. Taylor, who not long since took monastic vows into the order of St. Francis de Sales, appears to have tired of a recluse's life and come into the world again. She has commenced a suit in the circuit court against her sister, Ida R. Taylor, John McGuire, and Alvin Miller, results, some mechanics, and Aivin Miller, to recover possession of a large amount of real estate which was bequeathed to her by her father's will. She alleges that she deeded the property to her sister and the other two defendants, as trustees, in a voluntary manner and without consideration. tion, because she was on the eve of ente ing the order that she afterward joined She has since withdrawn from the orde and alleges that, although she has de-manded her property back, the parties who hold it decline to give it up. The action is a proceeding in equity to set aside the deeds and divest defendants of their title

Solved the Mystery.

An optical illusion show came to ar abrupt close in Menominee, Wis., the other day. After Mr. and Mrs. Rhoda had ex hibited the "living head" a party of lumbermen, full of whisky and curiosity jumped over the rope separating the audience from the show, tore away the curtains, found a whole woman standing between mirrors, and were so mad at finding themselves sold that they took the early out in small pieces, and snake, cut him up in small pieces, and came near making the exhibitors dine off

THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS. Proposition to Curtail Their Ex From the Montreal Star, May 8.

The commercial travelers and the mer antile community generally are somewhat authority of some high officials of the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific, th the railways in the dominion have come an agreement not to grant any spec privileges to commercial travelers in futu other than those offered to the general pu lic in the shape of thousand mile ticke Saturday night, welcome indeed to their rural retreats. PRO BONO PUBLICO. member of the dominion commercial Travelers' association informed a Star reporter that if such action is taken by the railways it will practically amount to an abolition of the travelers' railway privileges, and it would undoubtedly have an effect upon the association, as it is chiefly for the sake of the railway privileges that a number of commercial travelers join it; although with hotel privileges, city accommodation, etc., he was of opinion that the advantages derived by members of the association from membership are worth more than the \$10 yearly fee. With railway privileges abolished he was afraid, however, that some members would leave and the organization would be weakened. Speaking of the cause for this action on the part of the railways he said that notwithstanding the care exercised by the officers ember of the dominion

defraud the companies. Some travelers enter into collusion with the conductors and baggage men, and using pass words, etc., operate as if members of a secret organization.

Mr. Woodsworth, secretary of the D minion association, stated that he did not think that a change in railway rates could be enforced until next year, as an agree-ment had been arrived at in November be-tween the railways and the association for the rates for the year. Although no of-ficial notification to that effect had been received he understood that some change in all those nefarious attacks. Hewson, the so-called general, got \$2500 cash down for slandering the archbishop in the columns of the Canadian from '76 to 78. Then the two senators were let out in '81, but they were harmless cranks; and now we have two newspaper men—catholics, bless the mark—performing the same dirty work.

TRAMORE.

In the direction released agent of the Canadian Pacific railway, informed a Star reporter that the companies had not yet quite agreed on the change, and expressed the belief that the new arrangement will not come into force for some time yet.

An official of the Grand Trunk states that an agreement has been signed by the

that an agreement has been signed by the railway companies for the new arrange-ment to take effect on July 1.

Henry Pressy, Malahide township, hear SILK TAFFETA GLOVES Aylmer, was thrown out of his wagon on Wednesday by the horses running away, and received such injuries that he died

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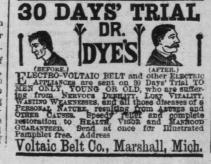
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Price Fight at V The Shamrocks Saturday afternoon Quirk and Tisdale grounds at 4 o'clock On his return to B proposes to knock or the Bunker hill mon

The Thorold crick

it: stump again for Donagh is honorary Ross secretary.
S. W. Lane, one bicyclists, rode fron Friday, a distance of Richard K. Fox has Spirit of the Times of John Hughes agains six days for from \$100 Hugh Nagle of s Hugh McCormack of articles last week to re for \$200 a side, not la

A scheme is on foot oarsmen to import fro of elegant pleasure give boating quite a through,—Montreal P A boat race at Allen between Harry Wheat Fred. Hurst, of Hazlet former by one yard in distance was 125 ya \$500 a side.

Wm. Witty of Fores in training there for the Among them are Lou Geo. Fair of West Wi owned by F. Wood 3 year-old Royal Geor John and Geo. McCorn Witty's hands. The Montreal lacross season of 1884 with an urday, May 17. On the men in scarlet and sticks with the reds if it is likely that the men pionship with the Torothe Montreal club's charge.

son—will take place on urday, May 31, in Ton Herald. Herald.

The printers basebal the following officers: Dower; treasurer, T. tary, E. E. Kline; conment, A. McLiver, P. S. G. Graat, J. Coat. O'Brien, W. Pearce. to play with any club verse with the secretary Times office.

Tim's office. The glove contest be the Canadian pugilist, the Nonpareil pugilist, been decided at New Y did not take place. T ranged at Billy Madder weeks ago, when Augu ited \$100 for Dempsey james deposited a like box six rounds for \$20 was learned that Hurst left the city without in Mr. Fox decided that is stakes to Dempsey.

At Winnipeg last we fought between Ed.
Northwest and Malon \$100 a side, revised McKeown punished Mthe first round, but the courage in the second regamely. In the third rin a sledge-hammer ble Maloney so badly that put in an appearance in seconds. The fight w Keown, who subsequents to any one who would seven rounds. A man accepted, and was bad

At Boston; Boston, At Providence: Pr At New York: New At Philadelphia; alphia, 7. To-day the Puffalos p levelands 24 Providence

elphia, and Chicago a

The St. Catharia

ST. CATHARINES, M colt stakes for three colts closed with seven the three-year-old stake four-year-old stake, wh ing. Evidently the club has won somethin name in connection w Had the club opened th to the world, as they old this year, no do nominations from the frontier in New York enter in the four-year of being barred in the t THREE-YEAR-Messrs. J. C. and J. H. Maud H., by Fore

han Girl; dam unknown John Mason, Niagara, d., by For'st Mambrino John Stull; St. Cathari Chemung Chief; dam, St. Thomas Brown, Homes d., by Forest Mambrino; Charles Miller, Virgil, y Caledonia Chief; dan pion.
Martin Upper, Stamf
S., by General Stanton;
D. W. A. Willoughby
Aberdonian, by Aberdonian, by Aberdonian, by Midnight; see W. H. Hough, Thor