The Projected Treaty Part of the Contortions of American Publishers — Canada's Position— Practical Suggestion.

The Century Magazine for March con tains an article from the pen of Arthur G. Sedgwick upon "The copyright negotiations." The writers sets out by saying that the present movement began with American publishers, who having found that the "volunteer copyright," known as the "courtesy of the trade," had been broken down by other pirates suddenly discovered, after having attained their ideal of cheap literature, that the foreign author must be protected. Authors who have watched the ingenious arguments of the publishers are glad of the general agreeent among them now that literary property must be protected. The present proposal is that the English author have an American copyright if his book be published by agreement in America within a certain period and vice versa.

THE TIME LIMIT will be no drawback in the case of authors of established reputation; but there is nothing to prevent English publishers sending over cheap editions of such authors and flooding the American market before a reprint an be made. The duties would have to All orders sent to this address will te paid, but these would not be an insurmountable obstacle when the book was low-priced. It is a novelty for the treaty to contemplate prohibiting the importation still wears that "Brown hat." to contemplate prohibiting the importation of books which are copyrighted in both countries. The writer complains of the ignorance in which the public has been ignorance in which the public has been kept concerning the treaty, and says that private interests seem to receive more consideration than those of the public. The negotiations were set on foot by an American house, "and now it appears that the Canadian publishers are going to be represented in Washington by a colonial diplomat, who will insist that no treaty be adopted

WHICH DOES NOT PROTECT
the interests of Canada. These interests are entirely those of Canadian publishers.

the interests of Canada. These interests are entirely those of Canadian publishers. Canada is a figurishing industrial and agricultural community, which has produced no body of literature, and probably will not for a long time. But it has publishers of its own, some of whom are believed to have connections, involved in much mystery with houses in the United States. Canada, like all new and flourishing branches of the great Anglo-Saxon race, has its own copyright law, which has "absolutely no connection" with any other concern connection" with any other concern of the kind. The Canadians have just the same passion for cheap books that we used to have, and have resorted to substantially the same means to get them. One or two the same means to get them. One or two facts are worth mentioning in connection with the appearance of a demand for the protection of Canadian interests in the treaty. The Canadians having always been mainly rather consumers than prothe strictness of the country on the subject of literary property was so much clear loss to them, for they were compelled to buy EXPENSIVE COPYRIGHTS OF ENGLISH PUB-

LICATIONS, fien on the other side there were literary when on the other side there were interary factories turning out the same books for a mere song, and they were all the time denied access to them. If the Canadians had been as great moralists with regard to copyright as their nationality ought to have made them, they would not have sought man, they do not have sought for previous to have the chean. copyright as their nationality ought to have made them, they would not have sought or asked for permission to buy the cheap American reprints; but their desire for American reprints; but their desire for cheap reading overcame them and they insisted that they ought to be allowed to benefit by American piracy. Accordingly, they promised that if they should be permitthey promise that the trief that the protection of the British author. In consideration of this, the English government granted permission for the importation of American reprints into Canada, while the Canadian legislature imposed a duty of twelve and a half per cent. upon duty of twelve and a half per cent. upon these, which was to go to the English author in compensation for the infringement of his rights. Robbing and restitution were to go hand in hand and the author was to be left just where he would have been if there had been no legislation at been if there had been no legislation at the left in the lef all." The English commission reported that this act had

that this act had

PROVED A COMMETE FAILURE.
The Canadian eopyright question is further complicated by the passage of a local copyright law and so the making of an international treaty is not simplified by the appearance of Canadian publishers on the scene. In fact it will chiefly tend to atrengthen the impression that the negotistions are rather between rival publishers and importers, each one of whom is endeavoring to get what protection he can for his own business, than between two countries endeavoring to establish a right of property on a secure footing. The writer goes on to suggest that America extend to British authors, the rights which Britain is willing to accord to foreign authors, leaving the manufacturers to settle their differences after justice has been done to the author whose interests are primarily involved. The writer anticipates hostility in the senate, on the ground of "cheap" books, and he concedes that the objection is difficult to meet where one's mind is in the curiously primitive condition in which he thinks that it is an argument against acquiring property by purchase, that pillage is less expensive. The writer contends for a copyright law as a stimulus to the native author and to maintain the interest of the America.

The proceedings begun by Mr. Alex. MacNabb for the purpose of trying the validity of the election of Ald. Low for St. MacNabb for the purpose of trying the validity of the election of Ald. Low for St. MacNabb for the purpose of trying the validity of the election of Mr. Thomas flodgins, Q.C., counsel for Mr. Low. A technical point was raised in the proceedings have been set aside by Mr. Dalton, on the application of Mr. Thomas flodgins, Q.C., counsel for Mr. Low. A technical point was raised in the proceedings begun by the data much provided. The writer contends for a copyright law as a stimulus to the native author was handed over with a great many kicks.

The Mizpah lodge of the Grand lodge of breather to accept a partnership in another to mr. Cayley on the occasion o that it is an argument against acquiring property by purchase, that pillage is less expensive. The writer contends for a copyright law as a stimulus to the native author and to maintain the interest of the American subjects. can publisher in native literary efforts.

can publisher in native iterary circle.

CHILDREN'S CARNIVAL.

The number of participants in last evening as 5 colock. In addition to the ball, a livering say and festive scene at the Adelaiding the street rink was considerable, and to judge from appearances the youngeters enjoyed themselves mightly. The dresses were pretty and well got up and there was great variety of them, there being scarcy two alike, which was an incentivals and the street of the stre

BRIEF LOCALS.

A straw ruche borders bonnet brims. Jersey basques are on spring dresses. Tucked borders trim gingham dresses. Ald. Boustead was acting mayor yester

designs for gentlemen's scarf pins.

Alsatian peasant hats will continue if avor for the spring and summer.

Glove kid, with patent leather foxing, the fashionable shoe for the street. The streets in the west end are terrible state. Mountains of mud. Crushed roses without leaves are masse

Fichus of black camel's hair, or of the dress material, will be worn in the spring. Rev. E. A. Telfer and wife are in the city, en route for their home in England.
The salaries of the teaching staff of the Collegiate institute amount to \$10,362 50. City Cerk Roddy was last night granted two month's leave of absence on account of ill-health.

Thieves ransacked the Kinzinger's house at Parkdale Sunday evening, but stole

The whale at the zoo is in a good state of preservation, all statements to the contrary notwithstanding. The Toronto ministerial association yesterday discussed Prof. Laren's paper on

Feathers will be as popular next season as they are at present, but flowers will be associated with them. Mr. C. S. Fairchild has left for Boston.

Mr. Eddy Rutherford of New York, has The Shaftesbury hall morality committee

will wait upon the police commissoners rethe social evil at 3 this afternoon. Prof. Fowler delivers a free lecture to night in Shaftesbury hall on the physiolo-gical and pathological effect of inebriety. *Application will to-day be made before Judge Mackenzie for baii for Wm. Cook, who stands committed for thefts from the

John Davidson, traveller for Severn's brewery at Yorkville, was thrown out of his buggy on the jail hill Saturday and very severely injured. In turning off the car track up Yonge street, the wheel of a coal cart driven by John Brennan was wrenched off.
was obstructed for several hours.

Dr. Forster Maynard, a native of this city, educated at Upper Canada college, and now of Flushing, L.I., is said to have fallen heir to \$20,000 by the death of a relative. Jack Barrett, well known in Toronto by ailroad men, was killed on the Canada

Among the visitors to the whale at the

A man named Hugh Galt has died in Bellevue hospital, New York. He claimed to be a nephew of Sir A. T. Galt, but none of the family know anything about him. He was buried at the expense of a former

The firm of W. C. Fox & Co., who keep a jewelry store at 129 King street east, report that during Sunday night their store was cleaned out of \$2000 or so of goods. This firm did business at one time at No. 51 Queen street west. Mr. Tilt has instituted an action for dam-

ages against the Grand Trunk company on behalf of the Valentine children, whose parents were killed at the Kingston road

firehall.
Yesterday afternoon the students and clerks of Messrs. Blake, Kerr & Cassels presented an address and a piece of plate to Mr. Cayley on the occasion of his leaving that office to accept a partnership in another

many kicks.

The Mizpah lodge of the Grand lodge of Ontario of freemasons hold their annual conversazione in Albert hall this evening at 8 o'clock. In addition to the ball, a liter-

MISSIONARY ANNIVERSARY.

The body of St. James' Square Presbyterian church was well filled with about fifty people in the galery last night, when the annual missionary meeting was held. The meeting was opened by singing a part of the 89th psalm, after which Mr. King read the 35th chapter of Isaiah and called on the rev. Mr. Hamilton to engage in prayer. Mr. King regretted that the Hon, O. Mowat was detained by official duties from occupying the chair, and read a leater expressing his (Mr. Mowat's) regret at not being able to attend. The secretary's report of the mission work of the church was read and adopted, the total amount received for missionary purposes being \$2300, an increase of \$196 from last year. Mr. King then introduced Mr. Robertson, superintendent of missions in Manitobs, who addressed the audience in a lengthy exhortation on behalf of the schemes connected with home missions. He showed how it was necessary to begin at once and grow with the country, or else the work would accumulate on their hands. In the course of his lecture he said there were many young bachelors in Manitoba who did not remain so voluntarily, and advocated female emigration thither, so as to premote as it were "marriages de cohvenance." There are now 160 stations and 26 missionaries in the province of the Presbyterion denomination. Rev. Dr. Taylor of New York followed, devoting himself principally to the necessities and benefits of foreign mission work, and maintained that religion was the great power of civilization. The meeting closed shortly before 10 o'clock.

ITALIAN WAIFS.

When a city paper made the statement a few months ago that there were a number of padrones in this city a letter appeared in the same paper next day from an Italian citizen denying the statement. However that may be a World reporter at an early hour yesterday morning met a little boy with an alleged violia under his coat on Yonge street. He had just been evicted from the water-closet of the American hotel. These little waifs slip into hotels unobserved and stow themselves away. Sometimes the night porter finds them and sometimes he does not. "John" of the American has found them on several occasions: The World spoke to the shivering little piece of humanity and learned thathe he was was afraid to go home because he had not made anything that day. "How do you expect to make pennies on Sanday?" not made anything that day. "How do you expect to make pennies on Sunday?" he was asked. "Me make none en Saturday or Sunday, and no go home till Monday or Tuesday. More luck then." Reporters are said to be as generous as the average individual when they are "healed" and The World provided a lodging in a clean but not aver expensive astablishment for the not over-expensive establishment for the waif. Perhaps some of the many charitable institutions in the city might investigate the condition and habits of these little wandering atreet musicians.

Pacific railway near Winnipeg lately while crossing a track. His remains will be in-

S. A. Marling, M. A., high school inspector, died very suddenly at his residence Rosedale, Sunday night. He had been at the Charles street Presbyterian church in the forenoon but did not feel well in the evening and remained at home, while the rest of the family went to church. When been mainly rather consumers than producers of literature, perceived as soon as the practice of pirating English books in the United States sprang up, in the United States are nother to the poultry meeting at Brantford, and is again prepared to dispense law and justice. The worthy megistrate was wanted for two or three cases while away.

LAST NIGHT'S STORM.

About 10 o'clock last night the wind commenced to blow at a lively rate and increased with great speed until about 11.30, when it commenced to snow and blow to suit anyone fond of a breeze and the beautiful snow. The gusts blew around the corners at a lively rate and pedestrians who were unfortunate to be out late got the benefit of windy company home. the benefit of windy company home. People who read their morning paper in bed will be awareof the truth of this information when they arise.

THE MEMBER FOR SLOCUM.

Mr. M. C. Goodwin and Mrs. Goodwin (nee Miss Eliza Weathersby) were received with an immense house last night at the trand in their new attraction, The Member parents were killed at the Kingston road Grand in their new attraction, The Member crossing some time ago. The amount asked for is said to be \$25,000.

Chief Ardagh and three foremen of the fire department inspected the Grand opera house yesterday, and expressed satisfaction with the means on hand for extinguishing a fire. Manager Sheppard intends to have Arathusa Smith (separated from her husband) is a strong-minded woman of London, belongs to a club, goes to balls and runs a newspaper in the interests of women. Her part was perfection. The support was admirable—everyone a star. The engagement lasts till Wednesday night, with a particle on that day. natinee on that day.

POLICE NEWS.

Nine drunks fell into the hands of the lice last night. Martin Whalen was honorably discharg-Martin Whalen was honorably discharged yesterday on a charge of feloniously receiving stolen property.

Robert Simpson for striking Jennie Tillson, will have to furnish two sureties in \$300 each to behave himself.

Several juveniles charged with theft were discharged on account of tender years. Their parents will lave to be responsible for them in future.

Cases remanded: Thornton Black, renting his horse to prostitutes. March 13;

Richard McNeill of 50 Duchess street, was detained at headquarters last night for having threatened to kill his wife.

James Sheppard, alias James Kirby, who has served two terms in prison for larceny, was sentenced yesterday by Mr. Denison to one year in the central prison for house-breaking. He broke into Wm. Lyon's carpenter shop on Portland street and stole a quantity of tools.

Thomas Burner, alias Cosgrove, stole four overcoats from Annand's hotel, at Berkley street and the Esplanade. A boarder in the house nabbed him while he was elimbing over a back fence with the

NAT GOODWIN'S POKER GAME. Nat Goodwin, who is now playing a the Grand opera house here, furnished a reporter of the Chicago Tribune with the fol-

lowing little sketch, which is now going

the rounds:

The young comedian, Nat Goodwin, was telling the other night of a little poker party into which he dropped where the silent and saturnine Shed Shook and the ga'lant and intellectual Henry Watterson ga'lant and intellectual Henry Watterson were doing the heavy business.

Watterson had lately heard the opera of "The Pirates of Penzance," and fallen in love all over again with its melody; particularly was he pleased with the pirates' song, and ever and anon he broke forth and warbled, "I am a Pirate King," or he burst out and whistled a bar or so, as he held his hand close to his critical eye. Poker, as several Chicagoans know, is not a conversational game; but Mr. Watterson was in luck, and he varied his musical outbreaks by an occasional was in luck, and he varied his musical outbreaks by an occasional reminiscence. Nat cheerfully played in the amount he thought he could contribute to the evening's amusement, left the table, and as a looker-on began to enjoy himself. Just then Tony Hart and a young man named Billy Barry—Ethiopian delineator and variety performer—happened young man named Billy Barry—Ethiopian delineator and variety performer—happened in. Barry was unacquainted with the person of Mr. Watterson, and probably never heard of the Courier-Journal. Watterson had just picked up his cards, passed them under his eye, whistled a bar of his favorite

song, when he casually remarked:
"The last time I played poker was with "'1 was with Grant, the old man said,"

"'1 was with Grant, the old man said,"
recited Barry—"I 'spose the General?"
"I said the General—Gen. Grant," responded Watterson loftily.
"Oh, hear him!" Barry addressed
Hart. "Just get onto that—Grant? I
'sposeRoscoe, held a flush as usual, eh? Oh,
play de kiards!"
Mr. Watterson looked horrified at the low
interruption, but relapsed into his melody,
and informed the party in A minor that he
"was a Pirate King."
At this juncture Tony Hart found he held
a pair of kings and a pair of aces, and began
betting.

nose over his cards,
"I have no reason that I can see to re rain from seeing yeu and going you fifty better. 'I am a Pirate King.'

Tony investigated his hand again with such good results that the stakes were raised. By this time the other players were out. Watterson and Tony had got up to \$300. "The Pirate King" was applying with a piccole precision from the coming with a piccolo precision from the editor's puckered lips; his head was on one side like a magpie, and that gentle, soft expression so often detected in the Courier-Journal sat on the editorial face as Tony

"What have you got?"
"Two pair," answered Watterson.
"So've I—can't be beat either."
"I am a Pirate King," sang the editor, as he laid down two pairs—all jacks—and raked in the money. "I am a Pirate King." " What have you got?"

"I'm paralyzed if you ain't," groaned Tony, as the stakes disappeared, and Nat Goodwin came away satisfied that if there are any Pirate Kings in the poker trade, Henry Watterson takes the little crown. SPORTING TALK.

three and Gipsey two.

Mr. H. J. Rose of Toronto, and Mr. H. F. Lee of Toronto, is secretary of the Ontario chess association. Sylvester Gookin, of Boston, has gone to England to row against medium men. He has rowed in crews and done well in working boats. He will fly at medium game.

The Ryan-Sullivan fight has caused a number of other challenges. Egan, a Troy man of muscle, will be backed by Richard R. Fox against Sullivan for \$2500 a side. R. Fox against Sullivan for \$2500 a suce. An unknown colored man can be backed against Abe Williams of Chicago, the colored middle weight, for \$500 a side. Sam Collyer of New York, whom Billy Edwards deprived of the light weight championship, challenges Arthur Chambers of Philadelphia for \$1000 a side. None of the light weights care to accept the challenges. Philadelphia for \$1000 a side. None of the lightweights care to accept the chal-lenge of George Fulljames of Toronto, to fight only in presence of officials and a limited number of press representatives. Sullivan sparred with Ryan in Madison square garden, New York, on Saturday night. The prize-fighters know how to earn a dollar.

AN OLD CANADIAN GONE.

(To the Editor of the World.) Sir,—I have just attended the funeral at the Congregational church of the village of one of the old residents, known to be between 109 and 110 years of age. He came to this county from Canada when this county was a wilderness and settled about 6 miles from this village. He was a French 6 miles from this village. He was a Brench
Canadian and could speak no English. He
was living with his son, Michael Forbear, a
farmer, and on Saturday complained of a
pain in his shoulder, and told his children
he was going to die. After a few hours he
sank into unconsciousness and passed away.
He has a son now living 90 years old.
Some think he was much older than 110
years.

Mancus W. Smith. years. Shelby, Mich., Feb. 13, 1882.

Their parents will have to be responsible for them in future.

Cases remanded: Thornton Black, renting his horse to prostitutes, March 13; Charles Jarves, refusing to take out a cab license, today.

Richard McNeill of 50 Duchess street, was data included by the description of the blood, and Burdock Blood Bitters keep the liver and all the secretory organs in a liver and all the liver is the true and all the liver liver and all the secretory organs in a healthy condition. It is the grand blood purifying, liver regulating tonic.

—The first lot of new goods for early

The first lot of new goods for early spring wear are just received. They consist of the latest designs in fancy colored worsteds and Scotch suiting. Gentlemen desirous of getting something choice should not fail to see them at Messrs. J. M. Meloney & Son magning tailors 80 Rev. Maloney & Son, merchant tailors, 89 Bay

allowance for old machines are can firms. More Wanzer machines are selling in this city than any other make, accause they are lighter running, not cleas accause they are lighter running, not cleas accause they are lighter running, not cleas accause they are lighter running, not clease account and st. Louis papers please copy.

THE BEST AND SAFEST INVESTMENT YET OFFERED IN MANITOBA.

ITS LOCATION:

The Town of Sidney is situated exactly in the centre of the County of Norfolk, and is the principal station on the Main Line of the Canada Pacific Railway, between Portage La Prairie and Brandon being exactly half-way between them) and only three hours' run from Winnipeg.

Six trains from Winnipeg and a like number from Brandon stop daily at this station, and as soon as the regular fast time train ervice commences all passenger trains will stop there for refreshments. The Canada Pacific Railway Co. are now erecting an imsense tank house at this station, so that in future every train, passenger and freight, will stop there for water. Sidney is one of the ew permanent stations on the C. P. R.

ITS SURROUNDINGS:

The Town of Sidney is situated exactly in the centre of the County of Norfolk, and is the proper place for the County Town, as it is a convenient commercial centre for that undoubted Prince of Agricultural Counties. The old Saskatchewan road, that has for generations been travelled by the fur-bearing trains of the North-west, marks the Southern Boundary of the Town. Norfolk County contains nearly one million acres of the most fertile land in Manitoba, no less than 53,700 of which are reserved for the endowment of free achools. A casual examination of the ploughed ground immediately west of the town will show its richness, and the excavations face achools. A casual examination of the ploughed ground immediately west of the town will show its richness, and the excavations at the station now display its wonderful depth. The yield of wheat last year on a farm near the town was thirty-two bushels per acre, and that without being properly cultivated. The depth and nature of the soil warrant a greater result, and guarantee a marvell-acre, and that without being properly cultivated. The depth and nature of the soil warrant a greater result, and guarantee a marvell-ous growth of root crops. There is an adundance of wood and running water in the neighborhood, and settlers have had no difficulty in getting an unfailing supply of water from wells. Water-works for the town could easily be worked from an adjacent stream of pure, sweet water, the ancient and favorite stopping place of cart trains and hunters.

ITS PROSPECTS:

Sidney is no paper town, is already one of the principal stations on the main line of the C.P.R., has a post-office, telegraph office, and a good number of stores and private dwellings are now being constructed. The well-known manufacturing firm of John Watson, of Ayr, Ontario, is under contract to establish there a branch of his celebrated implement works. Grist and saw mills are also contemplated and in a short time it will rank second to no town west of Winnipeg. While from its proximity to wood and water ir offers a good field for manufacturers, its sanitary excellence should not be lost sight of, it being situated on a high plateau and there being gradual sloping ravines on three sides of it which will greatly facilitate its proper drainage and consequent healthness. Situated as it is in the centre of one of the richest agricultural districts of Manitoba, the Town of Sidney has something solid and substantial on which to rely for its future progress and prosperity. Taking into consideration the great riches and wonderful progress of Manitoba, and the rush for farm lands in the fertile plains of the Jounty of Norfolk, one need not be called rash who will venture to say that in a very short time Sidney will be truly called the City of Sidney, and that property in the town will be sold for a far greater sum per foot than it is now sold for by the lot.

TITLE ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED.

The undersigned have been instructed by the proprietors, to place the balance of the lots in the Town of Sidney by private sale on this market, and they have no hesitation in saying that they offer as fair and as safe an investment as any property in the Northwest. Intending purchasers will find plans at their office, and fall particulars will be cheerfully furnished to any desiring information. Many of the soundest and most level-headed capitalists in Manitobs and Ontario have invested largely in this property, a complete list of which will be shown to purchasers desiring it. These lots were sold in Winnipeg the first day it was put upon the market there, investors being perfectly satisfied in the future of the town.

For the present these lots will be sold by Private Sale only. Come early and secure In eleven ice boat races at Poukepsie, bargains. No trouble to give particulars.

PEARSON BROS., Real Estate Agents.

Adelaide street East, Toronto.

N. MEEHAN.

NO. 12 FRONT - ST. EAST.

Freight will be collected for all stations ou T. G. B. Railway. That for Orangeville, Atton, Moun Forest and Harrison free of charge. Cartage of all kinds of mer-chandise, household goods, baggage, etc., done at reason-able rates and with prompt-

TENDERS TENDERS WANTED For the Erection of a Three Run of Stones Grist Mill, in

the town of SIDNEY, MANITOBA,

Sidney is located on the line of the Canada Pacific Railway about midway between Portage La Prairie and Brandon. For full particulars address SIDNEY MAUFACTURING COMPANY Box 7, Winnipeg, Man.

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RESTAURANT FRANCAIS, NOW OPEN. EUROPEAN STYLE. MEALS AT ALL HOURS. Neatly-fitted Ladies Dining-room with private of

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