Jaco worlde Roron to World.

The national anthem was hiered at the closing of the Cork exhibition Saturday

night.

It is reported at London that Port au Prince is in the hands of a mob and half the city is burned.

The depression in trade at Canton, China,

It is stated that the Great Northern tele-graph company has taken a contract to lay a cable from Japan to Cores.

Two daughters of the mikado of Japan died within forty eight hours of each other. Out of ten children only one survives. The proprietors of the Paris Journal, anti

treaty of Sept. 4.

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FOURTH YEAR.

MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1883.

PRICE ONE CENT

PANICKY SATURDAY

BIG DEOP IN BANK STOCKS, ESPE-CIALLY FEDERAL.

Hontreal Full of Humors-The Stimation There—A Leading Firm Embarassed and a Number of action Mills Interested —A Further Decline Expected for To-

Saturday was a blue day in Toronto and Montreal. Bank stocks went tumbling down in both cities and most discouraging reports were flying about Montreal. A very large firm on which a number of the cotton mills are dependent, is in trouble but it is hoped matters will be arranged so that it will continue in business without interruption.

The tumble in Federal bank stock was the great event of the day in Toronto. Less than a week ago it stock at 161; on Saturday it closed at 150; and after board large blocks were sold at 150—a drop of 11 points in a week and 61 in one day. It will probably sell six points lower to-day. The parties who were bulling the stock found that money could not be had, that declines were in the order all round, in Monteal, in New York, in the fluancial centres of Europe, and moreover they found the stock found that money could not be had, that declines were in the order all round, in Monteal, in New York, in the fluancial centres of Europe, and moreover they found the stock found that money could not be had, that declines were in the order all round, in Monteal, in New York, in the fluancial centres of Europe, and moreover they found the stock found that money could not be had, that declines were in the order all round, in Monteal, in New York, in the fluancial centres was maked if this rumor was untrue. He said, "You can say the stock found that money could not be had, that declines were in the order all round, in Monteal, in New York, in the fluancial centres was maked if this rumor was asked if this rumor was untrue. He said, "You can say the stock found that money could not be had, that declines were in the order all round, in Monteal, in New York, in the fluancial centres and soldiers were also arrested at Riga.

Sir Stafford Northcote arrived at Larne Saturday in continuance of his political tour in Ulster. He was presented with an address and entertained at luncheon.

A callegram announces the death of Prof. Wm. Denton, geologist, the past two years making scientific explorations in Anstrone and the control of the cotton manufacturer mentioned has no account with the Molsons bank.

During the last few days arrests of Russian naval officers have been made at Cronestad. Size of the last few days arrests of Russian naval officers have been made at Cronestad the said. Size of the last few days arrests of Russian naval officers have been made at Cronestad t of Europe, and moreover they found proved to be possessed of the great requi-site in a bear, ability to wait. For two or three weeks it has been nip and tuck between them, but the bears got the upper hand and squeezed the bulls most unmercifully on Saturday. The situation was simply this: One set of speculators bet their money that the stock would go up; another its going down. On Wednesday it was evi- his head. With unusual prudence he kept dent by the long faces of the brokers out of their way, and we shall excel him if carrying the bull ac-

vances on Federal stock when it was 160 faith there could be no banks, and the only material difference between English and Canadian banks seems to us to be that more margin. Even the little machine will have to insist on marking it to the market. A man from the country had 100 shares of Federal being carried for him by a city

broker. About a week ago the broker closed him out at 161, that is, his margins had all been eaten up by the decline in Fedout for a week at le ast; the broker was in exorable and right; for if he had carried him till yesterday he would have had nearly another \$1000 to put up, resides all his former margins. It is in order for him to

send his broker a plug hat.
One speculator bet a broker \$200 that Federal would sell at 167 before it sold at

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The Strathy as at the train yesterday to down on them. Their liabilities are becaused through the bank of Commerce, and which the ster is said to be secured. They owe depositors perhaps \$12,000. The assets owed to show well. Nothing definite is an farmers in should amounts. The immediate cause of sus, ansion was that the mediate cause of sus, and one of the firm cause on to Totonto and deposited funds to meet it and to the deposit of the bounce of the firm cause on to Totonto and deposited funds to meet it and to the deposit of this purpose the marger credit.

with being a millionaire. Overproduction of cotton is said to be the cause. The firm a question is interested in several mills, which would certainly be in difficulties if the firm suspended. A visit was made to several large store, and they were found filled with cotton from ceiling to cellar. It is also rumored that some mills are financially embarassed.

Negetiations are in progress to avert what would amount to a national calamity in Canada if the firm to which reference was made in the previous dispatch failed. Thousands in the sustained. Over inthat the fir, will be sustai

in the situation.

The local stock market was panicky today and a general burst occurred sil resend. Bank stocks closed very weak, and sperastors were in a state of despondency.

The adverse rumors about the Banque Du Peuple and the Banque Jacques Cartier were emphatically denied again today by the managers, who say the reports were put around by stock speculators. The president of the latter remarked that they were reducing discounts daily; for instance, to the extent of \$100,000 last month, and were husbanding the resources for whatever might come. They assure all that no embarrassment whatever is apprehended.

From Saturday Night's Witness.

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To-day has been one of busy rumor and of some approach to financial panie on St. Francois Xavier street. Every bank stock on the list without exception almost, declined as an effect of these rumors. It is dined as an effect of these rumors. It is mencement of its troubles held a very large amount of the commercial paper of cotton manufacturers. This paper is regarded as gilt edged, but the largeness of the amount of the commercial paper of cotton manufacturers. This paper is regarded as gilt edged, but the largeness of the amount of 600,000—makes it no easy matter to arange for its retirement or renewal at a limited notice. It is four months paper and

to fall due its arrangement is imperative, Five banking institutions, the Montreal, the Merchants, the Molsons, the City and be Merchants, the Molsons, the City and District and the Federal are said to have made advances upon certain quantities of it The time is one of depression and the reports of these alleged arrangements took

Mr. Plummer, assistant general manager of the Merchapts' bank, informed our reporter that they were only interested in a omparatively small degree, even supposing

two thirds paid.

Mr. F. Wolferstan Thomas, general manager of the Moisons bank was able to say that that institution had not taken any paper from the Exchange bank. Besides, the principal cotton manufacturer mentioned.

was untrue. He said, "You can say the that they were carrying a stock that had been unreasonably inflated by questionable methods. Such stocks are the first to teel a coming pressure—a little puncture lets out a lot of wind. The "bears" proved to be passessed of the great requinever were stronger.

A Private Bank's Collapse.

For about five years Denison and Crease

(Henry I. Denison and E. J. L. Crease)

have been doing a private banking business

at New Hamburg, a German village up in

the county of Waterloo. Mr. Denison was

at one time in the Merchants bank in this

Child Run Over on the Canada Southe

ST. THOMAS, Oct. 13 .- At Weldons' Sid-

Harwick, on the line of the Canada South

OTTAWA, Oct. 13.-The Canada Gazett

o-day contains the appointment of Chas.

Rouleau as stipendiary magistrate ir the

By order in council spirit in octaves

Yesterday addresses were presented to his excellency by the Ontario medical associa-

tion and the Ottawa art society.

Among the government notices in to-day's Canada Gazette is one to the effect that the

Trust and Loan company of Canada have given powers of atterney to P. M. Stephenson of London, Eng., and to W. B. Bridgeman Simpson of Toronto.

The Apostotic Commissioner.

MONTREAL, Oct. 14. - The Missions

Catholiques of Rome of Sept. 28 says that

by a bull of Sept. 11 Rev. Henry Sureulders,

apostolic commissioner, was chosen by his holiness the pore to settle the Laval-Vic-

Northwest, vice Matthew Ryan.

poaching seals off Behring Island, was seized by Russian officers, and the furs conficered for the benefit of the Alaska Commercial company. The vessel was detained, and the captain, crew and passengers held as Canadian Banks.

From the Lendon World, Sept. 26.

We must not breath a word of "truth" later of public works, were entertained at a banquet at Rouen. Ferry in a speech alluded to the appology made to Alfonso. He said President Grevy had shown with what pudence to say last week that the bulk of them were insolvent, and a squadron of repair the errors of an unthinking crowd. bank directors forthwith offered to punch Farewell Reception to Lord Lansdowne at

Londonderry.
London, Oct. 13.—Lord Lansdowne met we can. It might be asked, indeed, what with a kindly reception at Londonderry who were carrying the bull accounts that something was wrong; on Friday they looked still bluer and Saturday saw them take a fit. The brokers who represented the bear interest were Cox & Worts and A. T. Kerr; the bulls were quartered in half a dozen other offices. These two bear broker firms and their clears make, so it is claimed, from \$60,000 to \$7.000 by the deal; the bulls have to \$7.000 by the deal; the bulls have to \$7.000 by the deal; the bulls have to the other this amount. A lot more of the stock will be "marked to the market" to day: that is, the who have made adday: that is, the who have made adday: that is, the words.

and Canadian banks seems to us to be that the latter are more purely the offspring of faith than the former. Well, and if the Canadians are pleased to have it so, what business is that of yours? Our infinitely great grandmothers believed in the power of witcheratt, but are you the worse for that belief to-day? Shame upon you, city editors! let the Canadians alone. Theirs only will be the loss if the banks of Canada should f.—. Hush! Remember the bank directors, and let well alone. LONDON, Oct. 13 .- The police failed obtain any evidence showing the connection obtain any evidence showing the connection of O'Donnell the slaver of James Carey, and the Irish invincibles. The defense will be self defense and a general denial that O'Donnell was actuated by any political motive. It is reported that the government oppose postponement. The American counter of O'Donnell, Roger A. Pryor, will have a consultation to-day with O'Donnell's solicities. iciter. O'Donnell demands a medical pury into the state of his health, which alleges is fast breaking down. Counsel for the defence will ask a postponement on the ground of the absence of material wit-

> Northcote's Irish Campaign. LONDON, Oct. 14.—Sir Stafford North London, Oct. 14.—Sir Stafford Northcote closed his campaign in Ireland yesterday with a speech at Larne. He said, to
> develop her resources, Ireland needed order,
> repose and firm and steady government.
> He deemed the land act a beneficial measure
> if justly administered. There should be no
> compact with the national disturbers, who
> would seek home rule through the new
> measures for local government, and he warned the conservatives to guard against them.

The Chinese Court Foreign Intercours eplying to an address at Folkestone, said the Chinese do not fear contact or wish to avoid intercourse with foreign nations. On the contrary the Chinese court foreign inother drafts, but instead of setting aside the deposit for this purpose the manager credited them with the amount as against their indebtedness to the bank. A law suit is likely to be the result. tercourse knowing its advantages but refuse to have their hand forced.

Affairs in Peru.
Lima, Oct. 14.—Montero, having refuse to resign or assist in pacification of the country, the Chilians have determined to surround and compel him to surrender. The whole of the north is now governed by ing, a small station between Ridgetown and ern, a little daughter of J. Weldons, the company's agent, while playing on the street, was run over by a freight train and killed.

Pool Fellers Again Victimized. PITTSBURG, Oct. 18.-H. O. Price & Co. pool sellers, paid out \$4500 this afternoon on false reports from the Jerome park races.
The wires had been tapped and bogus dispatches sent out, giving the wrong horses as winners in the races there.

Baltimore, Oct. 13 —Pool men in this city races intimized by the part of the allowed to be imported from Great Britain and other countries in Europe, the British colonies and the West Indies.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 13 —Pool men in this city were victimized by two men who bought combinations on the Jerome park races. The sharpers bought their combinations on the horses that did not win, but were telegraphed from New York as winners. The swindlers gained some \$600 or \$700.

NEW YORE, Oct. 13 —It is reported that the pool rooms of Boston, Detroft, Brighton Beach and other places were fleeced to day. The wire was cut between Jerome park and New York and false winners telegraphed to all parts of the country. The scheme

New York and false winners telegraphed to all parts of the country. The scheme was elaborately planned. Agents were stationed at all the pool rooms and obtained all the tickets they could on horses named by the conspirators as winners. After the tickets were cashed the parties dispersed. The conspirators will be detected.

The amount of losses has not been ascertained but is estimated to be about \$75,000. From despatches received it was learned that the pool sellers in Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Chicago, Louisville and St. Louis were heavy losers.

holiness the pope to settle the Laval-Victoria difficulty and other vexed questions in this province. The reverend gentleman is at present visiting some relatives in Holland prior to crossing the Atlantic. He comes to Canada invested with the highest powers, and though only a priest will in his official capacity officiate pontificially. He belongs to the order of Cisterciens and is a councillor of the sacred congregation of the propaganda. It is understood that the bishops have been notified that the commissioner will arrive here on Nov. 1. The United States Army. Washington Oct. 3.—As a result of further deliberation on the subject, and in accordance with the preferences of Gen. Hancock and other officers, it has to-day been decided that Gen. Hancock shall remain in command of the division of the Atlantic, with headquarters at Chicago, and Gen. bishops have been nothed that the command of the division of the Atlantic, with headquarters at Chicago, and Gen. Pope will succeed the last named in command of the Pacific division, with headquarters at San Francisco, and Brig. Gen. Augur will succeed Maj. Gen. Pope in command of the Missouri department, with headquarters at Leavenworth,

LITTLE HOP O' MY THOMB equally with the count in the many honors and gifts bestowed upon them at the many public and private places which they have

R. JACOBS' \$10,000 PRIZE AT

Rep e' My Thumb and His Anjeccedents—

Reore One for the Miley Man of Canasda—Count Resched. Bavor ExtriceInger
and Miss Jenny Quigley.

The appearance of Mr. H. R. Jacobe
smallest man in the world in Toronto, nocompanied by such a galaxy of midgets,
renders the far famed Tom Thumb combination decidedly m the minority. When P.
T. Barnum first took the diminutive Tom to
England a perfect furore of curiosity caused
crowds to flock to Exeter hall, in order to
see the smallest specimen of full grown humanity then known. Compared with Hop
O' My Thumb, the Barnam specimen was a
giant, indeed, as also was Miss Minnie Warren (Tom Thumb's wife) a giantess compared
wifth Miss Jenny Quigley. Tom Thumb
weighed 100 pounds and was 42 inches in
height; Hop O' My Thumb weight 8 pounds
and is 21 inches in height. Miss Minnie
Warren weighed 64 pounds and was 42
inches in height; Miss Jenny Quigley
weighs 38 pounds and is 37 inches
in height; Not only does the rule of
smaller people apply to the above mentioned
midgets, but also to Baron Littlefinger and
Count Rosebud, the little gentleman who

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count Rosebud, the little gentleman who

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latiments, and is added to find the serve safety Lange.

HAED AGEOUND.

Hae the wide of the little entit sade of the plain and the little specime o A cablegram announces the death of Prof. Wm. Denton, geologist, the past two years making scientific explorations in Australia, New Zealand and China. He is supposed to have been in Java at the time of the earthquake and to have been one of the mintime. midgets, but also to Baron Littlefinger and count Rosebud, the little gentleman who that that she will be get safely off without inwill soon be the husband of the sensible and jury if the weather remains favorable. She is resting on the bottom in about eleven feel Jenny Quigley, who is as lady like and graceful in her ownhome as upon the stage. A brief history of each of the little visitors to Toronto will not be amiss.

of water, her hold having been filled with water to steady her. No damage is believed to have done to her bottom up to the pre-sent time. Great praise is idue the cap-tain, officers and crew for their admirable conduct under trying circumstances. to Toronto will not be amiss.

HOP O' MY THUMB.

This little \$10,000 specimen of the genus home was bern in the year 1868, at a small town in Annoplis county, Nova Scotis, and is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Foster, his father following the occupation of a farmer. At the birth of the little fellow he was the wonder of the entire neighborhood, for upon weighing him, according to olden custom, he turned the scales at the almost incredible weight of one pound, and as he was a perfectly formed and healthy child he was soon pronounced a great curiosity. His parents lived in comparative quietude until the child was 4 years of age when the agent of the ever the Tammany county convention assembled of resolutions were adopted advocating the abolition of convict labor; the enactment abolition of convict labor; the enactment of a law prohibiting the issuing of stock dividends by corporations; approving the administration of Gov. Cleveland; advocating a uniform excise law; the enactment of rigid penal laws against bribery; the abolition of land giants by congress; the establishment of a postal telegraph system; the passage of a five cent tare bill for the elevated roads: indorsing the administration of Mayor Edson and pledging the organization to elect the state ticket. How a Ranchman Lost Two Wives. GRAND JUNCTION, Col., Oct. 18 .- A year ago the wife of H. A. Herrick, a well-to-do ranchman of this county, left him. Herrick afterwards obtained a divorce and married Margaret Thompson. Mrs. Herrick number one returned a short time since. Meeting the entire continent, and was subject in Paris to the examination made of him by a specially called committee of 700 physicians (who examined the Chinese giant Chang at the same time) and who pronounced him a perfectly formed male, being in full health and strength, and with every prospect of a long and hearty life. This verdict has so far been verified, especially at the table, when the little fellow is always a pronounced and hearty eater. As a lively little eccentric being he is always considerable merriment, and is unqualifiedly a lady's man if attention to the fair sex and a warm showing of affection is a standpoint to judge from. Quite a little incident is related of one of his quiet tricks whilst upon one of the French railroads en route. The little fellow had been sleeping for some time upon one of the seats of the train and caused no anxiety to his parents who also killed his second wife. She was admitted to bail and commenced proceedings to re-cover some of Herrick's property. This afternoon while the sheriff with Mrs. Her-rick were at the ranch looking up the cattle, Herrick shot and killed Mrs. Herrick, hen gave himself up to the sheriff. The excitement is intense. omposition of the New Spanish Cabine MADRID, Oct. 13.—It is stated in well formed circles that the following cabine has been formed: Posada Herrera, presi-

age. She is a brunette of pleasing and pretty countenance, is only 37 inches in height, and weighs 38 lbs. The little lady

soon change her name by the intervention of matrimony with Count Rosebud, and it

remains to be seen whether the future Rose-buds will follow the footsteps of their parents as regards size and weight.

The little gestleman who will soon link

The little gettleman who will soon link his fertures with that of the Scottish Queen is a well formed, gentlemanly little person of Italian nationality, having been born at Hologns, Italy, and is now in his 33d year, weighing 52 pounds, or 48 pounds less than Tom Thumb. In height he is only 38 inches, or 4 inches smaller than Barnum's prodigy. When traveling in Europe the brothers appeared under the title of the royal Italian midgets. The count is a well educated little map, not only in the langu

educated little man, not only in the languages, of which he speaks French, English Spanish and Italian, but in several branche

of science, he is also quite an athlete and displays much skill as a swordsman. He has been the recipient of many noble favors, especially from the late and present king of Italy.

BABON LITTLEFINGER.

This gentleman is a brother of Count Rosebud and weighs 54 lbs, or two pounds

dent of the council; Ruz Gomez, foreign affairs; Gallostra, finance; Moret, interior; Linares Rivas, justice; Sardoal, commerce; Gen. Lopez Dominguez, war; Beranger, marine; Suarez Inolan, colonies. It is considered doubtful whether a majority of the members of the cortes will unconditionally support the new cabinet, especially in its policy on the questions of universal suffrage and constitutional reform. time upon one of the seats of the train and caused no anxiety to his parents who also fell into slumber. During their sleep the little fellow woke up, glided off the seat and hunted for a more comfortable place, which he soon found in his mother's lunch basket by removing the articles therein and placing them under the seat. Into this receptacle he crept and comfortably esconced himself for a sleep. The amazement of the parents can easily be imagined when they awoke to find the midget gone. It was only the discovery of the displaced articles that afforded a clue to his sudden disappearance. The Strike of Coal Miners at Dubois, Pa BRADFORD, Pa., Oct. 13 .- There are no new developments in the strike of Rochester and Pittsburg coal miners at Dubois. Sixteen more of Pinkerton's men arrived to Sixteen more of Pinkerton's men arrived today and were sworn in as deputy sheriffs.
The company now has fully 100 special officers employed, and are determined to protect their property. The railroad hands
have also been sworn in and armed. Nothing was done at the works yesterday or today, but it is the intention to put the miners
at work next Monday. This amiable, ladylike and sensible little midget, professionally called the Scottish Queen, was born at New Glasgow, Scotland, in 1858, and is therefore 25 years of

height, and weighs 38 lbs. The little lady has a very clear, sweet soprano voice, and when singing upon the stage shows more volume that some of her more prominent sisters who sometimes appear at the large theatres. During her European tour she was a great favorite, and appeared before several of the continental crowned heads. She also visited the royal palaces by request of her majesty Queen Victoria and the royal family four times, and was frequently invited to the houses of the nobility, who did not fail to visit her at Piccadilly hall, on Piccadilly street, in Londen, where she exhibited for several months. The Scottish Queen will soon change her name by the intervention Harlau, Henry Armistead, Nick Becker and the horse McBowling were ruled off the track by the Louisville jockey olub. Charges of fraud were directly sustained. McBowling's race two days since aroused the suspicions of Col. Clark, and precautions taken justified the suspicions. The meet ng of the Louisville jockey club ends to-day, Col. Clark being too ill to pay the necessary attention to his duties.

DENVER, Oct. 12 -This afternoon Wm. Harris, residing on Ninth street, shot his 16 year old wife and then himself. Both died almost instantly. The cause was jealousy and interference in domestic affairs on the part of a mother-in-law. The coup'e were married at Shawnee, Ks, last March and had been in Denver about a month. The Feast of the Transfiguration.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.-In the Episc pal convention this afternoon the hous went into committee on the report of the went into committee on the report of the joint committee on the revision of the prayer book. An amendment of Rev. Dr. Knight, central Pennsylvania, providing that August 6 be observed as the feast of the transfiguration was adopted by 151 to 85. Both the houses adjourned Monday.

An Enormous Defalcation Discovered. NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- The World says Comptroller Grant has discovered in the examination bureau of the city revenue and markets that the enormous sum of \$600,000 is unpaid or unaccounted for. Much of this is for rents from corporations and others for

Arrested on a Charge of Murder. Rosebud and weighs 54 lbs, or two pounds more than the count, although they are both of the same height, and might easily be mistaken as twins. The baron has not waited as long as his brother before venturing matrimonialy, but was united several years ago to a young Italian lady rejoicing in the height of 5 feet 2 inches. The baron has already three children, two boys and one girl, who call him papa, and who live with their mother in Brooklyn, N. Y. The baron is not only very careful of his moustache and goatee, but rejoices in his ability to disarm many a fair swordsman of small LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 13 - Jacob Neeling was arrested this afternoon on suspicion of having murdered Ada Atkinson. A bundle of his clothing was found concealed in a woodshed, near the Atkinson homestead covered with blood. Neeling had been employed on the Atkinson farm.

Death of Mrs. George Bonifa Boston, Oct. 13.-Mrs. George C. Bon face, the actress, died to-day at her home to disarm many a fair swordsman of small stature. This little gentleman is also, like his brother, quite a linguist, and has shared

given every afternoon as well as the regular evening performances. At these performances all the midgets can be seen, and the sweet songs of Miss Jenny Quigley delight the entire audience who daily crowl this spacious building.

rains, by the Winchester street bridge. The scene was a most brilliant one. The wooded banks of

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING.

Billy Wind.

I had the grounds well polisi

The Colonel.

I knew those seats wouldn't work—"K 3½." I'll miss it after all-Ochtwan Netty. They didn't tell me it was going to be postponed -Fred, W. Fresh. I'll fix you all right to-day -The Clerk of the

REVY'S LAST AFFAILE DE CORDE; OB, THE BEAUTROUS KINGS.

BY THE AUTHOR OF OH, TREVY. To lanthe.
From the Mail of Saturday We passed o'er the sparkling waters
You and I together,
Fairest of Kingston's daughters,
In the sweet summer weather.

We watched the red sunset flushing,
The sky with its colors pare,
But methought that the evening's blu
Could not with your's compare!

III. I go now unto Life's stern basile,
To the strift that is fierce and long,
Where ceare not the din and the rathe
And the weak are crushed by the str

But mid the excitement and danger
And the struggle Death only can and,
I'll recall thy bright face—lovely stranger,
Or rather—my newly found Friend
TREVELYAN REPOUT, LL. B
Sept. 1, A. D. 1888. tels to keep a fear

Tis difficult for us to tell,
Which was most "sweet"—the weather, or
He, or the heauteous Kingston belle.

They watched the sky without con He does not tell us what they said;

How shocked the evening must have been To blush at what they said and did! Let's hope the blushes were not seen; That clouds some of their redness hid.

But then the maiden! she blushed too; New this is serious, though cosy; We wonder! what did Trevy do,

Crept round her waist; as he grew bolder Perhaps his giganteen head Rested divinely on her shoulder.

In Trevy's sayings, and his doings. Indeed he is so great a beau,

Unto the strife so flerce and long-

And how his soul indignant burns, That weak ones should be crushed by st But he through many love affairs has pass

He treats Ianthe like the rest; And calls her rudely, stranger : FAIR BUT COOL.

TORONTO, Oct. 14, 1 am - Lakes: Moderate SAFE OVER THE SEA.

Reported at
Martin River...
Glasgow.....
New York t. 14—Sardinian. Quebec Liverpool.

14—Belgravis. Queenstown. New York.

14—Celtic. Queenstown. New York.

14—City of Chicago Queenstown. New York.

14—Eng'and. New York. Liverpool.

14—Oregon. New York. Liverpool.

the Labor Problem. MANCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 13 .- Befo the senate sub-committee on education and labor to-day the cashier of the Manchester National bank and treasurer of the Amoskes as savings bank, testified that the total deposits in the latter were \$10,000,000, of which one half belonged to local operatives and laborers.

M. O. Andrews was lost with the crew, consisting of Chas. B. Williams, John Doyle, Ephriam Alley, Edward Smith, Joseph Mulligan, John Nelson and Albion Wilcox.

THE BOND STREET PULPIT

DR. WILD'S IDEAS OF PREDESTIN-ATION AND RESCRION.

Calvin's Idea of Predestination The Doctor Considers it Blasphemous A

Among the correspondents answered by Referring to the Lord's prever, "P. S." was told that the sentence "Lead us not into

with which the subject of the text is now treated as compared with years past, the preacher averred that, speaking humanly, God is a growing being. Both he and the bible are being better understood as men study and think. We find an indefinite connection between the different ideas of a tions. Our idea of a god has a most. It and formative power upon our conduct. It is fundamental as to the basis of human

conduct. Man, on the other hand, often reflects his actions upon God. A miser talke of his economy, a sober man argues, God is always sober, a mirthful man goes to the other extreme. This is all mockery. God is god in spite of all niggardly teaching. He is loving in spite of the vengeance some clothe him with.

God has instituted a soheme of redemption by which He intends man shall be saved. Many parts of this soheme are mysterious. What is our method of interpreting these mysteries? he asked. If He be an angry God, some think most people will be seas to hell; if a loving God, He is bent on saving all. When pedestination and election are spoken of they seem to conflict with human freedom and divine sovereigaty. The two do not seem to harmonize. He

The two do not seem to harmonize. He (the Docter) would fill up the chasm with divine love. In court the doubts are given to the prisoner. So as there is a doubt in reconciling the sovereignty of God with human freedom, he would give that doubt to God. As an infinite being His leading a tribut is love. For all who should accept of the atonement, God designed to have a certain law by which they should be aswed, and that law runs through Christ, and all election is through Him.

John Calvin's definition of predestination: "Predestination we call the eternal decree of God by which he hath determined in himself what he would have to become of every individual of mankind, for they are not all created with similar destinies, but life is fore-ordained of some; eternal damnation of others. We say he is predestinated for life or death.

This the doctor considered to be a heavy cloud upon man's idea of God. If he thought that he would cease preaching, was he to suppose God would predestinate before a mun was boarn that he should be damned for sver? "The theory is blasphemous, and that is the hardest word I can utter, he replied to the question. "Such a statement he considered made God the cause of sin, death and hell. Many of the old theological opinions of conneils and synods, he said, were as obsolete as old ideas of science, nor did he think he should be governed by the ideas of Calvin, Wesley or Knox, sincere as they were in believing them.

The whole error is in separating the human from the divine. There is an election and predestination with the divine that is not intended for practical purpose, and should not be taught on the human side. In His love God has made provision through Christ for all. It is a matter of personal freedom with each one, and God bids all the world come unto him.

Sectalistic Congress at Pittsburg.

ional socialistic workingmen's association convened here to-night and will continue in session several days, Nineteen degleates are present and it is expected that by Monday, when the real work of the congress will begin, the number will be increased to sixty. Among the most prominent socialists present are Herr Most, Spiese and Drury of New York. A declaration of principles, prepared by Herr Most, which will be presented for adoption, recites at great length that the government, church, school and all other institutions are controlled by capitalists; declares that a conflict is inevitable; that the existing class must be destroyed by revolutionary activity; that a free community of property must be established; that wealth in the hands of one person must be limited to \$100,000; that free commerce between nations and individuals must be universal and that all others. are present and it is expected that by Mon free commerce between nations and individ-nals must be universal, and that all other doctrines of socialism must be carried into effect at any sacrifice of life or property.

A Young Horse Thief Attempts Suicide.
MADISON, Ind., Oct. 13.—Alfred White, the youngest of the gang of horse thieres known as the White Boys, tried to commit suicide by taking morphine in the county jail last night. He is alive this morning, but will probably die. Two of the brothers have recently been sent to the penitentiary, and others are being hunted down.

A Reporter Fined \$50 and Costs suit brought by Gen. Hickenlooper sgainst Mr. Van Hamm and John G. Thor jr, reporters of the News-Journal, was tried in the police court. Van Hamm was dismissed and Thompson fined \$50 and

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