## miversity, though there may be many who The Toronto World. could not approve of the language used by WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 1, 1882

the editor of Le Monde towards the cardi nal prefect of the propoganda. A NE W ISSUE

THE MODERN DANGER OF OUTSIDE OPEA-TIONS. In the matter of federal and provincia rights the conservatives are allowing the Full particulars of the present financial crisis in Europe have not yet reach d us, liberal party to steal a march on them but what is already known justifies a In their action in the Ontario legislature certain general conclusion. An overplus and in the expressed opinions of Si of what we may call outside operations John A. Macdonald, the conservatives, will probably turn out to have been the it would appear, hold provincia nottom cause of the trouble. In this case rights of little importance, and care the trouble appears to have commenced in less for an extension of the powers of France, we may say in Paris. There finan- the federal authority. The liberal party on cial companies of high and low degree, and the contrary is fast coming to the position, in many and various forms have greatly has in fact taken the position, that all possible rights should be claimed for the multiplied and extended within the last provinces, and in the same way that all few years. The recent heavy investments, actual or proposed, of French capital in possible powers should be claimed for the Canada, have been largely facilitated by the federal legislature-in a word, the liberals intensely speculative drift of financial wish to see the provinces manage their enin Paris for some time back tire local affairs and the Dominion parliaoperations How the present collapse on the Seine ment have fuller power to manage Dominion affairs, even to the making of our own may affect matters along the banks of the St. Lawrence has yet to appear, but we treaties of commerce. fancy that a decided cooling off is inevit-

TORONTO has two alleged evening papers able. It is too soon yet to guess at what vet last night they contained only half real magnitude of this crist lozen lines about the fire in New York yesmay turn out to be. It may prove disaserday forenoon. The Globe, an alleged trous on [a large scale, or, who knows ?norning paper, had over a column, which political and commercial treaty considerashows that a spirit of enterprise must have tions may promptly induce such abundant roken loose somewhere about the aid from London that it will pass away like lady's person. a nine-days' wonder. Further, the position

of the great Jewish financial houses with THE GENTLEMEN entrusted with sending regard to it has yet to be made apparent. out press despatches from Ottawa are always The extraordinary persecution of the Jews getting up mura a lopements and tales for some time going on in Eastern Europe is of dire crimes, and then contradicting them repudiated in France, and indeed in Western the next day. The last one, the alleged Europe generally, a circumstance which Gatineau murder, has turned out as usual, may favor the conjecture that the Roths. to be a case of natural death. 🕿 childs and their kin will see to it that no

THE MAIL has taken his little brother t ask for his recent foolish tirade against the termans. The article does little more than re-echo what The World said a few days ago in defence of the insulted people.

MR. EDGAR'S VEILED TREASON speech has been translated into French and is bein ublished by La Patrie.

THE UNKINDEST YET. it is the attempt to get hold of wealth without actually creating it. The man who Oscar the Æsthetic Compared to Cool Burges makes two blades of grass grow where only Nicodemus Johnson.

(N. Y. Correspondence Cincinnati Enquirer We are having fun this week with in a degree. He who "makes money," as Oscar Wilde. And the big guy is having it is said, by buying and selling merchand- fun with us. Maybe his fun is funnier ize, or by simply carrying it from one place than ours, too, for he took twenty-five to another, may fulfil a purpose very hundred of our dollars at Chickering hall.

useful to the world generally, but One thing is settled-Oscar will not be he does not really add a cent's come fashionable here. He has been in he does not really add a cent's worth to the world's stock of material wealth. He merely buys or sells, or moves it—all which may be very cona-venient, and even absolutely necessary— but he actually makes nothing, he adds nothing to what the world possessed be-fore. Now, as far as yet appears, the mul-

REST AND COMFORT TO THE SUFFERIN COMMITTEE ON WORKS. eet Railway Matters-Street Paving and the Local Improvement Act-The Stone breakers' There was a full attendance of the com-

railway company, and the commissioner having given his opinion that it was a nuisance. Authority was given him to take such proceedings as he thought best. Walter Reed appeared to oppose the con-struction of the Catharine street sewer. Nothing was done.

Nothing was done. STRAIGHTENING THE DON. Ald. Davies mentioned the matter of straightening the Don, and impressed upon the committee the necessity for immediate action, in view of the approaching session of the Dominion parliament. The chair-man said the matter was one of such mag-ninde that it exclements at the taken was the nitude that it could not be taken up at this meeting, and he thought there should be a special meeting for its consideration. He suggested that they might apply for the legislation without binding themselves avail themselves of it. Consideration selves to the matter was deferred for one week.

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It was decided to defer for a fortnight the question of proceeding with the Clinton street sewer.
A DEPUTATION OF STOKE-BREAKERS invaded the board room and protested against the introduction of machine-broken stone. Not only would it throw them out of employment, but the stone thus broken by hand. The chairman said he colla assure them that unless there was some great advantage in buying the machine-broken stone, the committee would be in favor of employing the surplus labor for that purpose during the bad months of the winter. The deputation left, apparently satisfied.
(2) The Plans and Specifications prepared by Machine Clinton of machine-broken stone, the committee would be in favor of employing the surplus labor for that purpose during the bad months of the winter. The deputation left, apparently satisfied.
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the city at defiance. All the applications for appointments

vere deferred. Consideration of the resolution respecting rinals was deferred until the estimates With regard to the resolution asking the

committee to consider a new scheme for street cleaning, it was decided that a sub-committee should be appointed to co-opeand health committee from the markets and health committee on the subject. A large number of applications for sewers were received. A number of petitions against the en-

forcement of the by-law regarding project-ing signs were laid over pending the com-A CHEEKY PROCEEDING.

The commissioner reported that the street railway company had taken nine loads of stone belonging to the city, valued at \$90. They were piled at St. Andrew's market, and the company's people "just went and took them." The Hon. Frank Smith and others had spoken to him say-

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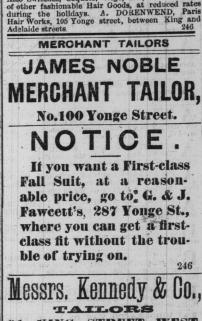
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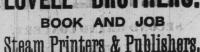
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great harm will happen to France after all.

London will doubtless come forward with

millions to the rescue ; and, we may add,

with many millions more were a satisfactory

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As for the bottom cause of such wild

outbursts of financial speculation with dis-

asters following, what is it? We answer,

one grew before creates wealth, in a very

small fractional degree it is true, but still

coming to, most unquestionably. Every year France is more unwilling that England or Germany should make money by selling to her ; every year Germany is more unwilling that England or France should make money out of German custom. Every yea each nation feels so much the need of retain

ing its own custom, to the extent possible, that it grudges more and more what has to be given to foreigners. And the present French crisis, we have no doubt, will be found to have originated in an overstrained attempt to fight against this powerful tendency of the times, and to make or create outside business when and where there really was no demand for it.

EDITOR AND BISHOP

Our special correspondence from Montreal in another column will give the reader a fair notion of the true inwardness of the issue between Bishop Fabre and the editor of Le Monde.

While the public opinion of all Canada, with the exception of parts of Quebec, will sustain Mr. Houde in his determination not question, yet he will meet with little encouragement in his abject submission to the mandate of the bishop.