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THE LOCAL ELECTIONS. Just now the prospect is not favorable the provincial elections being held this fall. The majority of members are against it, and advices from the province are of the same tenor. The conservatives are anxious for the struggle. They think the eclat of the great dominion victory will attend them in the coming struggle. But the policy of the government would appear to have taken the shape of waiting to see what the opposition will do. The latter are going to hold a convention and in it they will show their hand; furthermore if the government the opposition will to a still greater degree have to formulate a policy; for though the Mail quotes Mr. Blake to the effect that an opposition has no need to lay down a platform, still we think the great conundrum the electors will put to Mr. Meredith is "what are you going to do about it"—especially the boundary issue.

THE BUSINESS LAY OF TURONTO.

Just now there is a shaking up of the whole business part of the city before setling down into sections devoted to special lines. The banks and wholesale houses have got into Front, lower Yonge, and Wellington streets pretty well; the loan companies and insurance offices have got way; the coal men are all crazy to get as near the corner of King and Yonge as possible; the law offices are pretty well scattered, but as soon as a new court house is located they will all cluster round it; the retail jewellers are all on the south side of King and west side of Yong; the provision men are in Colborne street, east Front street and near the market; the big hotels are all west of Bay street and east of York; and so it goes. The erection of a new city hall and court house, the consolidation of the railways about the Union station, and the opening up of the present site of the parliament buildings will make into Toronto and Adelaide street east in site of the parliament buildings will make important changes in the location of the various lines of business,

One feature of this change now going is the demand for smaller offices on the ground floor near the corner of King and King and both sides of lower Yonge. Many stores are being doubled and trebled up to meet this demand. The occupants are mainly coal men, brokers, ticket agents, real estaters, and the like. No better evience of the progress of the city could be given than this simple fact.

have been advertised to take place in the Dr. Koenig from Paris, France. To those

patronise these lectures and see for them-selves the laws of sound proved and simpli-

greatest acoustician, Dr. Koenig. One of the most interesting expe will consist of the production of beats by over one hundred feet. Many other instructive experiments will be made-in fact the lectures will be for the most part experimental. The instruments used have all been constructed by Dr. Koenig, and most of them belong to the physical laboratory of University college.

THE LOSS BY TWO BROKEN WHEELS OF A

The accident on the Grand Trunk railway at Highland Creek is one which should teach the railway authorities an important lesson, whether they heed it or not. It appears that there was no mismanagement by the employes in charge of the train, but that the accident, with its suffering and loss, arose from the breaking of two wheels. The loss, it is reported, will be about \$10,000, which might have been avoided had proper care been taken the inspection and choics of wheels known or warranted to run for a given period without breaking. It is well known that wheels have run upon the Northern milroad for ten years, and are yet good, while others fail often in a few months. In the manufacture of wheels two objects have to be kept in view. The iron forming the body of the wheel must be of great tenacity, and in its construction the circumference, which hears the tear and wear of the rails, must be hardened artificially by what is called the chilling process. This sential feature in wheels can be clearly seen by ordinary examination, as inferior ron will not secure the depth of chill secured by the best class of iron. Both railway companies and the public are deeply terested in this question. The old simile f the slain warrior bears on this:

"For want of a nail the shoe was lost, For want of a shoe the horse was lost, For want of a horse the rider was lost, Being overtaken and slain by the enemy,"

EX-PROVOST WHITAKER.

A landmark of some importance in the nistory of education in Toronto has been emoved by the recent death of the Rev. G. Whitaker, late provost of Trinity college, Toronto. He was a man to be respected, a fair classical scholar, a theologian thoroughly versed in the somewhat dismal literature of Church of England theology, and a gentleman representing fairly the traditions of Cambridge college discipline. He had not much magnetism and was never very popular with students, but he knew how to make himself respected. The high church party, which comprises all the clergy, twice tried hard to make him in Toronto, but were foiled by the low church party, which comprises all the

Dr. Whitaker has done service to education in Toronto by keeping up a good tone, and a fair standard of scholarship in Trinity college. He has done harm by his success in keeping alive that very one-horse institution. Still more harm by the character of high church sentiment which he has im-

is in effect for Mr. Jerry Jones to ask Miss Jessamy Smith whether she accepts him as one to be preferred to all the world, as one worthy to be chief minister like The World, good enough to be president Yonge, especially on the north side of east of the Y. M. C. A. It is asking Miss Hewson. Jessamy to commit herself financially, corporally and spiritually, soul, body and buttons into Mr. Jerry's keeping. It is asking Jessamy to accept Jerry's estimate

Canadian Institute, under the direction of that has come down to us through all the centuries. The prehistoric young man, acwho are unacquainted with the object of cording to Lubbock and other authorities these lectures we offer a few words of explanation. For the last quarter of a century prehistoric young woman from an alien or even more, the subject of sound has been tribe, first knocking her on the head, her monopolised by the great philosopher Helm- mother and other relatives, a custom of holtz, who has based all his works on an which some night desire a survival. King apparently false theory, and it is the overthrowal of this theory and the advancethrowal of this theory and the advance-ment of a new and true one, which has sorrowfully declares that "the way of a province of much of her resources in men and money. It is somewhat surprising ment of a new and true one, which has brought Dr. Koeing to America. As yet, man with a maid is like the way of a serbrought Dr. Koeing to America. As yet, man with a maid is like the way of a serbrought Dr. Koeing to America. As yet, man with a maid is like the way of a serbrought Dr. Koeing to America. As yet, pent upon a rock;" that is, of a timid and helpless creature seeking in vain for the old philosophers follow in the footsteps shelter from the flinty hearted stone.

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We would advive all who are rencerned in the enticing study of music and allied stud.

Will be present board the Quebec from Duluth, having just read a letter in The World of the 17th instant, written by M. Butt Hewson on the subject of the Northwest, cannot allow it to pass uncontradicted. We have just resumed from a visit through Manitoba, some of us having gone over the country several times, and can speak authoritatively.

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ies, and the general reading public to and the lawful wife of Abelard. In Persia, Madagascar, and most Asiatic countries, a proposal is made by the language of flowers, fied by the experiments of the world's a rose being the universal symbol of a declaration of love. This might save much embarrasment with us, and a very competent rose can be secured for ten cents, but means of two tuning forks which are the | we fear that too many of our Toronto girls largest and most perfect in the world, the are unprincipled enough to keep on acceptheats being heard distinctly at a distance of over one hundred feet. Many other instrucis a very difficult one, and not to be treated in the limits of a single editorial. The modern proposal we will speak of again.

MARIE SPEARMAN'S CONFESSION.

Some years ago a beautiful girl of fifteen was sent for a term of years to Kingston penitentiary on a charge of being accom plice in the murder of a young girl, for which the prisoner's husband was hanged as a principal. After several years the girl made a statement that her father came to her and avowed the murder, and compelled her to confess she was the sole criminal, on the ground that no woman could be hanged in Canada. And now Marie Spearman is thought, in order to save her brother, to have confessed to the Goulborne murder, hoping for the same immunity. We are no advocate for capital punishment, pecially in the most brutal form, the galows, but as advocate for equal rights of the sexes we think the complement of this claim is equal responsibility before the law. However, life will be at a discount if

law. However, life will be at a discount if every rustic Laura Fair is to be allowed to pistol her paramour with impunity.

SIR GARNET'S BOSH.

The despatch of Gen. Sir G. Wolseley to the war office describing his recent skirmish at Magfar is a sorry bit of bosh. "I thought it inconsistent," he says, "with traditions for the Queen's army to retire before any number of Egyptian troops."

One would suppose that he had derived One would suppose that he had derived his military style from the African and Asiatic tribes with which his aervice has brought him in contact. The Queen's army has within two or three years retired from Boers, Zulus and Afghans on several oc-

THE DEFEAT OF THE BRITISH.

(To the Editor of The World.) The defeat of the British arms i Egypt is an event not unlooked for by men acquainted with modern history. Britain, too confident of her strength, has allowed herself to be deceived into the belief that her enemies would turn and fly at the approach of a few thousands of her well trained soldiers. But one would have thought that her dearly won experience in Afghanistan and in South Africa should have rendered her more cautious. Her attempts to achieve great military deeds by moderate means have proved very disastrous to her armies in wars which are after all contemptible in the sight of great military minds. The manner in which length of the second crop it bore. During the support of the second crop it bore. During England has commenced and conducted these petty wars impress one with the idea that she is not increasing in wisdom, idea that she is not increasing in wisdom, inent cabinets of the second error to the seco for to belittle our enemies before we have tested their strength sometimes lowers us in the eyes of the world when they happen to prove too much for us. Undoubtedly Arabi Pasha has by his side men as well for the first time yesterday from the Union station. The depot at the foot of Yonge any England can send to Egypt, and if he any England can send to Egypt, and if he is the man I take him to be he is not likely pressed on it, and by a certain brummagen; imitation of Cambridge aristocratism, which is most unsuitable to what are, and what we wish to be the facts of Canadian life. wish to be the facts of Canadian life.

LOVE-MAKING, ANCIENT AND MODERN.

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AFTER THE GENERAL'S "SCALP."

Answers to M. Butt Hewson's Letters Bearing" the Northwest-A Protest. The Manitoba papers are beginning to John A. Macdonald, smart enough to edit come to hand containing replies to the two letters written to The World by General

From the Manitoba Free Press, Winnipeg. General Hewson is trying to stem the tide with a pitchfork, as it were, for people are coming to the Northwest in goodly numbers, and will continue to do so, i asking Jessamy to accept Jerry's estimate of Jerry, and walk in the same all the days of her life.

LECTURES ON SOUND.

A series of lectures on the theory of sound have been advertised to take place in the Canadian Institute, under the direction of Dr. Ke mig from Paris France. To those any natural disadvantages, as the General supposes, but in the dominion government's fatuous land policy. If immigration ever is checked, it will most probably be on account of land administration abuses.

From the Gateway Express, Emerson. Mr. Hewson howls that the press and in spite of that truism it is maintaining a cry which is calculated to drain the our cities, and if he came a "bear" he will return a "buil," and will tell the World that "the half was never told."

A PROTEST.
ON BOARD STEAMER QUEBEC,

Aug. 23d, 1882. (To the Editor of The World.)

World to publish this letter.

Thos Coventry, Seaforth; A F Evans, Kincardine; J A Campion, Belleville; R Benner, Hamiston; Wm Watson, Halton county; J Williams, jr, Wingham: Elias Whinek, Simooe county; Robt Hume, Halton; Thos Hockin, Dutton; H L Adolph, Chisley; Wesley Darby, Halton; Wm McGhisley; Wesley Darby, Halton; Strickland, Qu'Appelle; Robt Fair, South, Mongran.

FARRAR'S LATEST. Great Battle Where Irishmen Did Won

We don't suppose we do Ned Farrar any injustice by crediting the following despatch which appeared exclusively in the Winnipeg Times : ALEXANDRIA, August 21 .-- Sixteen hu

dred men of the 18th Royal Irish, the 38th Connaught Rangers, and the 87th Irish Fusiliers, are now storming Arabi's enrenchments. The Irishmen were picked upon as a compliment to Sir Garnet Wolseley. Not a man in the party was less than 6 ft. 10 in. in height, the grenadier companies having been selected. They had to run 800 yards. They fired a volley 200 yards from the entreffcum-upts, and then penetrated to Arabi's second line. The slaughter was terrific, but the storming party swept out 15,400 Egyptians. Hand.

guns.
Sir Garnet Wolseley signalled that "Ire-land had done its duty," and that "he would let Scotland loose." The 42nd, 78th, would let Scotland loose." The 42nd, 78th, 93rd and 92nd then stormed the outer works. The Irishmen, who in the meantime had been playing havoc with the enemy, joined the Highlanders and a scene of indescribable enthusiasm ensued. The Highlanders cheered the Irishmen, and the latter, acting under orders, led the attack upon the second redoubt, and carried it easily. The Egyptians were literally overpowered, the Irishmen sweeping all before them, although vastly outnumbered. Major Lynch was twice shot, but led the Irish storming party to the close and was cheerstorming party to the close and was cheered to the echo by the English regiments who formed the reserves. It is estimated that the Egyptian loss cannot be less than 5000 men.

A Valuable Belic. utherners are not all the time engage Boston Journal.

The trains on the Graat Western division

Those who wish to enter their dogs for the great swimming race at Victoria park on September 1, should call on J. Taylor, Dog and Duck, Colborne street, to make their entries, as soon as possible.

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