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ngenious of any age. It rests with Mr. Blake to say whether Sir Richard Cartwright shaff be in the house or not. It he only give the hint the reformers of Central Huron will make a seat for the ex-finance minister. But what does that mean? Simply that Sir Richard will in the hall and while he slipped out into the take to himself the function of unfolding the fiscal views of the liberals and they, we may be sure, will be a repetition of his former policy. That policy was disastrous lar trying to get out of the window. To for his party, for the country; and repeated shoot him Mr. Choate had to blaze away will be disastrous again for both. Mr. across the bed in which his wife was sitting. Blake must free himself from the "old It was a big pistol and sent a blaze of light heads'and at least keep himself unhampered. | across the room, By that Mrs. Choate saw The captain bound for Tarshish would how her husband had aimed. not have Jonah with him on a second voyage at any price. Neither should Mr. Blake lumber himself with the Jonah cf the last ministerial voyage made by the liberal party. If there are any liberals who | Choate that the most remarkable thing about

the cure for the same is an attack on the to aim in order to kill the burglar. present tariff, a reduction in its figures, then Sir Jonah is their man. How able is the man who could not agree with the conservatives, and whose kindest act to them was his leaving their camp, and how able is the man who helped wreck the reformers with whom he took refuge, we are not going to say, though we are prepared to admit his mental capacity, yet he

is not the man for the reform party at this juncture." Mr. Blake should devise a plan to drive Sir Jonah back to the conservative ranks. He would then be in a position

where he could do most good for the reform THE IMMIGRATION PIZZLE.

elsewhere, accepted as to the increase this put all his company in the witness box to year of European immigrants set the figure at forty thousand. That additional number, together with the contingent from the eastern provinces, was required to keep afloat the sinking colonization companies, to fan up the flickering boom, to give a taste, of independent experts will probably be however small, of local traffic to the westerly empanelled to hear Bertini warble in court. portion of the C. P. R., to-in a word- And a conflict greater than a presidential to keep the Manitoba and Northwest kettle election will wage in the New York papers boiling. The calculation was made not on the condition of the immigrating classes of Europe, but to square with the alleged necessities of the country and the vaunted colonizing capabilities of the companies and the railway. Then Winnipeg amid dreams of metropolitan splendor and inflative experience believed its fame to encompass the earth, and that settlers would

come from all parts thereof. Again there was the pet theory of the land sharks and the old paper town gang. If the boom could not be resurrected in the same quarters, the tide of colonists (the forty thousand) verging to the west would once more bring a second delirium at Brandon or some other point,

Necessity, patriotism, speculation and fraud united in the effort to bring over more immigrants. The force of the quadruplet combination seemed irresistible. What has it done?

Dominion statistics from January to September give the total remaining in Canada of 91,779 against 76,379 for a similar period last year-an increase of 16,000. These figures include arrivals from the States and, for aught that is known, from China. But in regard to European immigrants we have to rely almost exclusively on the record of arrivals at Quebec during the five months of navigation from May to September. Information at hand gives 26,000 at this port, half of which was booked for the States, and the majority of the remaining half settled in Ontario. Allowing for arrivals at Halifax and Beston, the number of European immigrants who have actually taken up land in the Northwest must be less than 8000. The increase then instead of 40,000 is under the fifth of that figure. The great calculation in which many confided is a colossal blunder. Eight thousand instead

It has taken half a century to bring the western states, with their varied climate and advantages, to their present stage. Yet the typical nor wester believes in 300,000 Winnepegans within twenty years, and in the future Babylon by the banks of the Saskatchewan. The winter, the colonizing vampires, the foreign aristocrats and the monopoly will not, it is fondly trusted, detract from this wonderland. The new sober up with the coolness of the season and 24 hours. cast away the illusions and prophecies of SUPERANNUATION NOT PENSION. abnormal progress.

Two hundred years of settlement on this continent teaches what is the average pace of immigration. But the Northwest expects to make history and experience turn a somersault. The truth is the Northwest has become too bumptious.

THE FEDERAL VIEW. The Marquis of Lorne is his paper in the

Ben Butler, in an interview with a re orter of the Boston Globe on his recent eteat for re-election, made the following comical calculation: Are there any elements which you think would be likely to give an increased democratic vote next

liberal party make a mistake in committing

emselves to provincial rights to the extent

hey appear to have done. They are right

questions their views are at bottom those of

disintegrationists. We must have a strong

central power if we are to build up a nation,

and the tendency is as the marquis points

out to an increase in those powers.

acon street and at Tewksbury. Those are nov

Certainly Ben takes the lead as the lightning calculator of this and the most

CHOATE'S REMARKABLE CHILDREN. . Homer Choate, teller of a Newark bank, shot and killed a burglar in his bed room on Saturday night under somewhat remarkable circumstances. Mr. Coate heard the burglar hall the burglar slipped into the room. Mrs. Choate sat up in bed and called her husband who came in and found the burg-

"Fire again and aim lower," she said. Mr. Choate fired again and aimed lower. When the inquest on the burglar was held next day a New York reporter told Mrs. think that hard times are upon us and that the episode was her telling her husband how

"Do you think so ?" she said : "I think the most remarkable thing was that though the children all woke up, none of them

A case which bids fair to rival the celebrated Belt sculpture case in England is said to be a near thing in the future for one means it, that he does not find the ladies of the New York courts. Colonel Mapleson with whom he is called upon to associate of the Academy has amongst his artistic either cultivated or intellectual enough for attractions one Signor Bertini, a tenor. him. I employ the word cultivated advis-Signor Bertini sang at an opera the other edly because 1 believe that it conveys night, and Colonel Mapleson declared when Daniel's meaning and that he would have he heard him that he could not sing, and used it had it occurred to him. that the contract must be set aside accordingly. Signor Bertini says he can sing. To has been brought up with some strictness swear that Bertini does not know how to sing. It will then be in order for Mr. Abbey to come down with the Metropolitan company to swear that Bertini has a remarkarkly fine tenor voice. In that case a jury

Marwood, the late hangman of England, ems to have some ardent admirers. His ffects have recently been sold at auction and fetched good prices as relics. His ropes, for instance, fetched 90 shillings each. The being who would give 90 shillings (close on \$22) for one of those ropes deserves some day to be a hangman himself.

CLARISSA, THE MEDS ARE OPEN.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: Why doesn't Clarissa invite the medical students? The sawbones who read The World every day say it serves her right. They would go if she would invite them to her parties. NEMO,

BAD GAS.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: Doubtless, Mr. Editor, it is a good thing to get cheap gas; but "cheap and nasty" would describe the gas supplied to the citizens of Toronto ever since the introduction of the present system of manufacduction of the present system of manutacturing it has been in vogue. Unless the quality is improved, the days of gas lighting for all but the poorest are numbered. Where special burners and good care are used good, fair results are obtained; but under ordinary circumstances our gas is poor, and in contrast with the electric light one is painfully reminded of "tallow dips."

Give us good light from coal gas, Mr. Pearson, and oblige AN OLD FOGIE.

THIS IS WHAT HE SAID. SIR : Surely Mr. Brookman was not correctly reported when he is made to say in your edition of yesterday that "there was not an astronomer to-day who could advance a single proof as to the rotundity of the earth or its rotation on its axis" Perhaps he would also include the sun and the moon. Has he ever seen an eclipse of the moon and does he know the cause of the same? Can an angular substance throw a round shadow? If the sun and moon are spherical and the other planets in our system why should the earth be diverse? Does not the law of gravitation teach the truth contained

"The very law that moulds a tear,
And bids it trickle from its source,
Is that which shapes the earth a sphere,
And guides the planets in their course. What more is required to prove the rota tion of the earth on its axis than the apparent revolution of the heavenly bodies every 24 hours.

TYRO.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: I would call Civil Servant's atten tion to the fact that "pensions" is not the word to use when referring to money paid to superannuated members of the service, as the government pays nothing; rather does it gain by it, having the use of what is paid in (and this is now no small amount) by men who have sufficient forethought to provide Contemporary Review takes the federal view for their old age. You, Mr. Editor, must as against the provincial and so must all know that we are compelled to pay monthly those who are genuine nationalists. The a certain percentage of our income towards

a fund of which the government is simply the trustee, and how you can make out that this is robbing the government I cannot see. No doubt there are some alterations which we might wish made in the present system of providing for incapacitated members of the service, but that is something with which the public can have nothing to do. try and correct the erroneous impression vour item may have given to those who, like

yourself, may be ignorant that we are not 'pensioners' on their bounty, nor yet 'robbers' of the government.

Woodstock, Nov. 11, 1883.

REMAN SONGS AT AN IRISH OUN-

SIR: I have read the program of the rish Protestant society's concert, which takes place upon Thursday. Was ever anything so comical? No indeed. Well might those music loving children of Brin might those music loving children of Brin cry, 'Save us from our friends." How delightfully Irish the program is to be sure. For instance, every Irish heart will be charmed by the sweet melody of "Du mit den schwargen augen." A song we all mit den schwargen augen." A song we all know is so very Irish. And who would not sit entranced under the "Cavatina" "Ra radit elle?" And the solo "Brindisi?" The duet "Sappo" will be delightfully sweet, as also will be "Fruchling's Toast."

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So this is an Irish concert! Alas for the music of dear old Erin! Where are the heart melting strains of her music, the pathetic, appealing songs, which none but an Irish heart and voice can do justice to? Where are the songs of Erin? Everywhere but in an Irish concert? What is so utterly ridiculous as a person of another land attempting to sing an Irish song? They always spoil it; none but a son or daughter of Erin can sing with feeling or sympathy the songs of that little island, and who can give that delightful little touch of the "brogue" to the songs but "one of ourselves?" I was some time ago at a concert where an Englishman attempted to sing "Scots Wha Hae." And as if this was not enough for our gravity, a Scotchman gave "Scots Wha Hae." And as it this was not enough for our gravity, a Scotchman gave us in his own melodious accents, "Kathleen Mavourneen." So now we have a German concert with an Irish name, and all who love the sweet old songs of Erin ought to go and have their hearts cheered by "Du mit den schwargen augen." Oh, Erin how many blunders are committed in thy

not lie heavy on my stomach. Others on my family have used it with best results.

From my airy casement high, Far above the pa sers by, I can see Just across the thoroughfare, Such a charming, debonair Vis-aevis.

But she pays not slightest heed
As I watch her sit and read
By the hour.
Little dreams she that I'm near,
And still less that I dare peer
In her bower.
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Was working bravely at her trade,
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You'd abstain from rhapsodee
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That scratches up your neck
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WHO'S YOUR

HATTER

Toronto, Nov. 12, 1883. A WORD FOR DANIEL.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: I observed in The World on Monday morning a letter from a gentleman signed Daniel which I think will be perused by our young ladies with great advantage to themselves. Daniel says, and I am sure he

It is really a painful thing for one wh Colonel Mapleson will probably to have to consider that the girls of the ideas sufficiently elevated; have not been carefully enough educated; or have not profited enough by their education to make their society agreeable and instructive to an

ntelligent young man.

I sincerely think that our girls should, when they are attending boarding or day school, or are having private tuition, con-sider more carefully the advantages they enjoy; should not allow themselves to contheir instructress or instructor tyrant or a bear; as so many of them are in the habit of doing; and should spend less time in precocious firstation, in thoughts about dress and appearance, and in ball room fripperies or other gaities that now seem to occupy them so much.

Daniel said that driven from ladies society by the lowness of their intellection.

Daniel said that driven from ladies society by the lowness of their intellectual stand-ard, he sought amusement in whist and poker. I have sometimes indulged in a quiet game of whist myself, and have found it very pleasant and instructive. Poker I have never played, but it is, I dare say, have never played, but it is, I dare say, quite as elevating as many of its kindred games. I think if Daniel wou'd seek out female companions among the less frivolous and youthful of his lady friends he would find that he could enjoy his games of charce and skill quite as much with them as with his male friends. GOVERNESS.

CDRING HORSES.

The Demand for Educated Veterinary Physicians Larger than the Supply.

From the New York Sun. A large Eoglish mastiff belonging to Leshandsome solid gold gem ring. A nest English neck chain will be presented to the sender of the third, and to the fourth will be given a silver plated butter-knife. The conditions at ached are that every er Wallack is one of the patients of the Columbia veterinary hospital in Twentysixth street. He is under treatment for tumors on his elbows, caused by lying with outstretched paws. Speaking on the medical treatment of animals, Dr. Erskine S. Bates, dean of the faculty of the college, said: "The opinion is gradually gaining ground that there are many diseases that are common to men and animals, and that there are many diseases that are common to men and animals, and that are common to men and animals. to insure his own safety from contagion it is necessary for man to be careful of the the health of the animals about him. The investigations that led to the discoveries of investigations that led to the discoveries of Jenner and the prevention of small-pox, the discovery that scarlet fever originates in horses, and that its spread may be prevented by the use of equine virus, are but parts of the general fact of the identity of the diseases of man and animals. It is, however, not only from this carridgestion of self-interest that greater this consideration of self-interest that greater care is not being taken of animals, but also from the fact that it is being found out from the fact that it is being found out that it pays in money returns to take care of horses and cattle. It has long been recognized that race horses and fancy cattle require careful attention, but it is becoming known that it pays in dollars and cents to take care of even car horses. Nevertheless, in the whole United States there are not educated veterinary surgeons sufficient to supply one to each large city, to say nothing to the country districts. I have often received letters saying that there was none ceived letters saying that there was none within 50 to 100 miles. The total value of the live stock of the country is \$2,000,000, 000. There are in New York city along about 100,000 horses, to say nothing of the other animals, and yet there are only forty

graduated veterinary surgeons.
"The fact is that men and animals are constructed so much alike that a complete medical education is as essential to become a competent physician for one as for the other. The lecturers in our veterinary colleges are competent to treat either, and some of the foremost medical societies do not hesitate to pay attention to the medical needs of animals. The London Pathological society, whose president, Dr. Hutchinson, is one of the ablest men in the profession, has a committee on the diseases of animals, and our own Pathological society has followed suit. I am satisfied that the more the subject is studied, the firmer will be CRAND OPERA RESTAURANT WEST OF YOUGH STREET

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The museum of the college has begun to make a very respectable showing in the way of anatomical specimens, drawings, devices for shoeing, and other kindred appurtenances of the subject. The course of study in the college occupies from two to three years and comprises lectures, instruction, dissection, practice on actual cases in the hospital, study of food and drawing, and a general collegiate course. There are



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The new St. Louis baseb garding the reserve rule, large salaries to players to association clubs. Glessor club is the first man to this sort. The race mares Lady Fleurette, owned by Gran

offered for sale at auction Lady was withdrawn on her stable mate was purch rew Smith. Consideration At the Gentlemen's Dr York, on Saturdey, Frank be: \$3000, jin' wagers of \$1 team, Edward and Dick S to the half mile pole in 1051, John Murphy dr Harbeck accepted the bet not to be found and the m

Champion Hanlan
To the Sporting Editor -Having received man to my fature movemen tunity of informing my lic of them. I expect to cisco, where I have en 29 and 30. After this I and expect to be away six months. I have lea to Mr. James, Mackie o to Mr James, Mackie of bespeak for him the sar as my friends have a Under his managemen citizens of Toronto will second to none on th away my business ma atter by my agents, M

Toronto, Nov. 12, 18 The Bitneteld C by Dr. Zuckertort, York, on Saturday terminate until 4 o'c ing, by which time the d fatigued. Had he cho fatigued. Had he ch with drawn games he his task by midnight, worked himself, and in two drawn.

From the Aul

Mervine Thompson, dian wrestler, gave an his great strength la

that he would pull horses in the city or co \$100 to the owner of succeeded in pulling was thrown over his his waist, with two lar from the small of h ed the tug d a he vy pair of

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