one Year . . . \$3.00 Four Months . . . 1.50 One Month .

THURSDAY MORNING, JAN. 17, 1889.

nrestricted competition in railways had roved a tremendous failure in the United tion upon which Cobden and the Free Trade League worked in the course of their successful agistation for the repeal of the Corn Laws. But it may be asked: What have these reminiscences of a past time in England to do with

ventured upon Canada's first attempt at den and Free Trade in England; and the ooked through the libraries to find a book in was believed to be the spirit of the age: and

member the Bible was not one book, but many books. It consisted of 39 distinct books, as the book of the Mother Country." The fruit of this interference, and of subsequent heavy pressure, came when Confederation was being "put through."

Ontario and Quebec were well satisfied with Mr. Buchanan's moderate protective tariff; but Nova Soutia and New Brunswick, believing in the free trade fallacy that the consumer always pays all the duty, in sisted upon having the figures lowered. And lowered they were to 15 per cents, which afterwards proved miserably insufficient in the face of the very high protection given to American manufacturers by the war tariff, and continued long after the war was over. But the full effects of the foolish policy of running comparative free trade on this aide the border, against high protection on the other, did not show themselves as long as war prices, or something approaching thereto, lasted in the States.

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The Empire of From The World of Yesterday.

Now we maintain that the temporary prevalence of free trade folly in Canada which caused the "going back" on the old tariff of 1858-59 when the Confederation bargain was being made; and the stubborn refusal of relief to a suffering country by the Mackenzie Cartwright Government in 1874—would not have been possible, but—? We answer, but offer the fact that the minds of the Canadian reading public had been saturated with Engalish free trade opinion, poured in upon us during the earlier years of Queen Victoria's reign, formed mostly in that period, but partly during the period immediately preceding. We think that even Free Traders will scarcely venture to dispute our assertion as to this fact, however much they may differ from us on the question whether Protection or Free Trade is, best for Canada. Enough for the present; we must take still another opportunity of showing how much English teaching has put us astray on the great railway question, leading us into paths which we must now painfully retrace, or do worse. Vide the United States, if you don't believe this:

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To the City

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

Toronto Theatrical Mechanical Association was held at the Toronto Opera House last night and there was a large attendance. Mr. Couldock and the company who are presenting "Hazel Kirke" scored another big success. The nerformances for the balance of the week will be under the same auspices.

For Permitsing a Nulsance.

The Local Board of Health, through Inspector S. Scott. is proceeding against E. Salter, a resident of Montreal, for permitting the presence on property owned by him in Gerrard-street east of nulsances prejudicial to the public health. The summons calling on him to appear in the Toronto Pelice Court was sent to the polloc of that city and served by them on the defendant.

Other Amusement Netes.

The Hungarian Band will open their brief engagement at the Permaneut Exhibition tomorrow might.

Kate Castleion and her comedy company will present their new play. "A Paper Doll," all next week at the Grand Opera House.

Kellogg and Perses will both sing in "Martha to-morrow night and also at the matines on Saturday.

The rehearsals of Torrington's orchesira for the next concert are in active progress. The program will contain novelities in the shape of original compositions, one "A Romanue." for full orchestra, by Mr. W. O. Forsyth, and recently produced in Berlin with fine effect, and the ballet music from "Arabia, grand opera, by Mr. Chrence Lucas. Mr. Torrington will ask both composers to direct their own works.

Mr. Sylvian Langlois of the Kellogr Opera Company will sing a sole at High Mass, St. Patrick's Church, on Sunday morning.

of popular pressure, stimulated by the suffering which too much free trade had brought upon the country, and principally through the efforts of business men, who had learned from their own dire experience things not to be found in any books then available.

This Canadian beginning of protection was not viewed with indifference in England, we may be sure. And Sir Alexander Gals, who succeeded Mr. Cayley as Inspector-General in 1859, was on subsequent visits to England soundly lectured by Chambers of Commerce the Bible. "Our study of it," he said, soundly lectured by Chambers of Commerce the Bible was not one book, but may books. It consisted of 39 distinct books, as the bunder Canada had made, and as to how much better it would be for her member the Bible was not one book, but many books. It consisted of 39 distinct books, as the lesson should he made practical, brisk and brief.

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were as long as war prices, or something approaching thereto, lasted in the States.

We have called the tariff of 1858 Mr. Buchanan's, though it was Mr. Inspectors General Cayley who did the official business of putting it through the House. But the tariff was really framed by Mr. Buchanan and a committee of business men, some of them the second part, according to the Jews was the Prophecies, and they again were divided into two classes, the earlier and the later. All the remaining books were simply called the withing.

a committee of business men, some of them still well remembered as residents of Toronto at the time. Of course Sir John had said it must be passed, else it could not have been passed at all. And, by the way, Toronto was then the seat of Canada's Government, it being her turn for the honor, alternating with Queboc.

In 1873, however, a great change set in. War prices began to tumble in earnest, and ere the year was over came "Jay Cooke's crash," which was a crash indeed. Soon the prices of American manufactured goods went so low, the manufacturers themselves being so eager to sell at any price, that our trifling figure of 15 per cent. duty was practically no protection at all for Canada. Then began Canada's second period of suffering, due entirely to free trade folly, which led to a popular upheaval, and the halfstand Dallian and surdant compare them with the books of the entirely of the prices of the suffering due entirely to free trade folly, which led to a popular upheaval, and the manufactured for the entirely to free trade folly, which led to a popular upheaval, and the manufactured for the entirely for free trade folly, which led to a popular upheaval, and the manufactured for the entirely for free trade folly, which led to a popular upheaval, and the manufactured for the entirely for free trade folly, which led to a popular upheaval, and the manufactured for the entirely for free trade folly, which led to a popular upheaval, and the manufactured for the entirely for free trade folly, which led to a popular upheaval, and the manufactured for the entirely for free trade folly.

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Hamilton Thistles Beaten in the Match for the Jubice Second Pay—The Structure of the Jubice Medala.

The conference of the Sabbath School Association of Oritario was continued in Knox Church yesterdon afternoon.

Mr. Lewis C. Peake presided and introduced Mr. W. F. Crafts, who gave the audit once an ides of he system of reaching in such weather and such as day as yesterday, one would naturally think that curling was one of stating a number of principles which she considered of great importance. To begin the secont to juveniles with that which was far milier to them was a first essential to success. To make the children think and talk was another important point. Only information upon matters on which the little ones could be impacted by the instructural attendance at the contest of the proposed fit below. In the last place the regression, Mr. Beach of the Jubic. Thistles wen by all the proposed of the lesson, in the last place the regression. Mr. Beach of the Jubic. Thistles wen by alice when the resulted in favor of the little one and profits in the regress of the lesson. In the last place the lesson abould be made practical, brisk and brief.

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W. H. Bleasdale, J. Joffery,
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W. Taylor, skip... 24 Geo. Elmslie, skip. RINK NO. 8. H. Edwards, F. H. Mills, E. Hargraves, D. R. Dewey, R. Strickland. H. McKinnen, G. Williams, skip13 J. Kerner, ski

55 ..127 Total... Majority for Granites 13 shots.

Gaudaur off to Frisco. St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 16.—Jake Gaudaur, Al Hamm and John Coons left for San Francisco last night. Hamm has been a guest of Gaudaur for a month past, and when the men reach the slope Gaudaur will go into active training for his race with O'Connor, the champion, which is to take place March 1. John Teemer, who, is was thought, would accompany Gaudaur, has written that he intends to remain in McKeesport until spring. Hammwill trein Gaudaur.

About the Carsmen. O'Connor will leave to day for Chicago, where he will be joined by George Lee. The champion and his trainer will then go on to San Francisco to prepare for his coming race with Gaudaur.

Kenilworth to go to Europe. NEW YORK, Jan. 16.-When Mayor Hugh Grant sold his trotting horses six weeks ago. Kenilworth, whose record is 2.181, was purnenuworth, whose record is 2.18½, was purchased by Commissioner John J. Scannell for \$3000. Yesterday Messrs. Eels and Riker paid Mr. Scannell \$4750 for the trotter. They will take Kenilworth abroad and enter him in

owl Gun Club Officers Elected. At the annual meeting of the Owl Gun Olub held at their club rooms the following officers were elected for the ensuing year,: President Ald J. Maughan; Vice-President, Capt. A. J. Tymon: Assistant Secy. Treas., C. B. Doherty, ir.; Executive Committee, W. Smith, W. Ward, F. Peterson and J. Douglas.

Electric Accumulators. "Railway Competition," if you want to get the result briefly stated.

To the City British.

The Don Arbitration held its first session of the year yesterday afternoon, the property under consideration being Ald. elect Thomas Bavies, for which he claims \$83.00.

The Local Board of Health will meet to merrow to consider the Marchment claim.

A permit was issued yesterday to A. Harris to the the cost \$6500.

The Medical Health Officer is preparing a report on the disposal of garbage.

The deviation of Winchester street where it trosset the bons is the burning question just now in municipal circles. There is a strong poposition to it, and the Board of Winchester street where it trosset the bons is the burning question, which is the scenaming Nova Scotian sality.

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TREIR INAUGURAL MEETING.

afternoon. All the members were present except Trustee R.A. McCracken. The following is

Mr. Justice Rose was alone in conducting the business of the Civil Assizes yesterday, but for the rest of the session he will be sted by Chief Justice Sir Thomas Galt, who has finished his work at London. In the case of Whittall v. Doig judgmen

ing his wife's affections" was settled out of court, Mr. Abell paying \$4600, and his case against Auctioneer Thomas Tyler for selling goods by order of his wife was dismissed, the J. Eastwood,
W. Williamson,
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HOURS OF LEISURE,

How Some of the Fraterulties and Other Societies Enjoyed Themselves. The annual festival of the Beverley-street Baptist Sunday school was held last night. The McMaster Hall quartette and the scholars

Baptist Sunday school was held last night. The McMaster Hall quartette and the scholars rendered some good selections. The affairs of the school are in a flourishing condition. W. H. Stutchbury, the superintendent, was presented with a handsome chair by the teachers and officers of the school.

The annual at home of McLeod Orange Lodge last night in Victoria Hall proved a great success. Mayor Clarke occupied the chair and the hall was crowded to its attmost exteut. The program consisted of a well-arranged selection of songs, recitations and dances. Miss A. Ward, Mr. H. Barker, Miss Black, Mrs. McBain and Mr. G. Cliff, each sang a solo, and received the well-earned applause of the audience. A sword dance performed by Miss Sanderson was cheered to the echo, and a Scotch reel by Messrs. Nicholson, Early, Headrige and Johnson excited the admiration of all itecitations were given by F. Kane and Miss Banter, and Mr. Thornton delighted his hearers by his charming playing on the clarionet.

Mayflower Lodge, I. O. G. T., held a successful bazaar last night in Temperance Hall, The articles for sale were supplied chiefly by the sisters of the lodge. Bro. Hayden, W. C., presided.

The quarterly meeting of City of Toronto.

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The quarterly meeting of City of Toronto Lodge, C. O. O. F., was held in Shartesbury Hall last night, P.G. M. Harris presided. A visit was received from Ald. R. G. Fleming, G.M. of the district.

The reception held by court Eureka, C. O. F., last night in the court rooms. V. M. C. A. building, was largely attended. C. H. Richards, chief ranger, delivered an address. Songs were given by J. Lister Nichols, Mr. Tyler, and Miss. Howell, of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, Mrs. J. Lister Nichols, also of the Conservatory of Music, played the accompaniments. Prof. Danville, London, Eng., gave a fine exhibition on the violin.

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An at home given by the Select Knights of Queen City Legion, No. 52, at. Occident Hall last evening proved a very enjoyable affair. About. 760 guests responded to the gallant knights in vitation. After the officers were installed by District Deputy Grand Com. W. J. Graham, assisted by a guard of honor from York Legion, No. 23, a musical program bringing out some of the best city talent was gone through, broken only by the presentation of a handsome jewel to Past Com. W. G. Parsons.

D.D. G.M. Mengies and Grand Marshal Colby installed the new officers of Fibral Lodge No. 252. LO.O.F., Parkdale, last night: N.G., R. R. Jamieson; V.G., J. W. St. John, R.S., D. L. Lennox; P.S., Alex Ross: Treasurer, W. H. Allison; Warden, T. A. Thompson; Conductor, J. J. Ramsay; R.S. V.G., J. W. Isaac; L.S. V.G., F. Buchanan; O.G., P. Stephen.

The Lotus Club met last evening at their rooms in Adelaidestreet west. The meeting was the second of the season and a good program was prepared. Mr. L. P. Walsh, Mr. Jos. O'Malley, Mr. Mulveney interested those present by their readings, and Miss Commings and Miss Thompson largely contributed to the am usement of the evening by singing a number of fine soles.

Tributes of Respect.

PRUTON AGAINST YANKEE. INNER DIPLOMATIC HISTORY OF

THE SAMOAN QUARREL.

THE SAMOAN QUARREL.

It is A Citizen of the United States Alleged to Have Led the Native Forces Against the German in the Recent Battle—Both Stories of the Fight.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Among the correspondence concerning affairs in Samos, referred to in President Cieveland's message transmitted to Congress yesterday and presented to the Senate forday, are these instructions to Admiral Kimberly from Secretary Whitney, contained in a cablegrand dated June II:

Commander Mulan of the Nepsic telegraphs by way of a duckland that a force was kinded at Samos from the German flees, which results of the latter. He reports that the German flees, which results of the latter. He reports that the German flees, which results of the latter. He reports that the German flees, which results of the latter, He reports that the German flees, which results of the latter, He reports that the German flees, which results of the latter, He reports that the German flees, which results of the latter, He reports that the German flees, which results of the latter, He reports that the German flees, which results of the latter, He reports that the German flees, which results of the latter, He reports that the German flees, which results of the latter, He reports that the German flees, which results of the latter, He reports that the German flees, which results of the latter of the latter, He reports that the German flees, which results of the latter of the full preservation of the latter of the full preservation and characteristic of the latter of structions to Admiral Almoery from Secretary Whitney, contained in a cablegram dated June 11:

Commander Mullan of the Nepsic telegraphs by way of Auckland that a force was landed at Samos from the German fleet, which resulted in an engagement between the troops of Mataafa and the German fleet, which resulted in an engagement between the troops of Mataafa and the German forces and the defeat of the latter. He reports that the Germans in retailation bombarded towns, disregarding protests and neutral rights, and that the property and lives of American citizens are in danger. He strongly urges the sending of reinforcements. The German Government claims that the German forces were first attacked, and that war now exists between Germany and that portion of the natives of Samos engaged in the attack upon the Germans. The German Government in the common interest, to join in establishing order in Samos, giving assurance of eareful respect for our treaty rights. The United States Gevernment is willing to cooperate in restoring order in Samos of the full preservation of American treaty rights and Samosa autonomy as recognized and agreed to by Germany, Great Britain and the United States and has so informed the German Government. You will as once proceed to Samos and extend full protection and defence to American ditizens and property. You will consult with the American Property, You will consult with the American Otherwise inform yourself as to the situation and all recent occurrences. Profest against the Subingation and displacementof the mailve Government of Samos by Germany as in violation of positive sgreement and understanding between the treaty powers, but inform the representatives of the German and British Governments of your readiness to cooperate in causing all treaty rights to independence. Endeavor to prevent extreme measures against the Samosan sand to bring about a peaceful settlement. If such arrangement can be made upon that basis you will report the same for approval and you will inform the Government as

On Jan. 5, Vice Consul's Statement. graphed to Secretary Bayard via New Zealand: Zealand:

The German warships have undertaken to disarm Mataafa. Landed at night force to prevent retreat. Mataafa's men fired on and forced to fight. Germans routed; 20 kilied, 30 wounded. The Germans swear vengeance. Shelling and burning indiscriminately, regardless of American property. Protests unbeeded. Natives exasperated. Foreigners' fives and property in greatest danger. Germans respect no neutral territory. Americans in boat flying American fing seized in Apia harbor by armed German boat, but released. Admiral with squadron necessary immediately.

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In a communication under the same date, to Secretary Bayard, Mr. Coleman reports from Berlin that a prominent German Liberal newspaper, commenting on proceedings in the British House of Commons, construes

follows:

The German forces were landed in Samoa after the German forces were landed in Samoa after the German Commander had given notice of his intention to the commanders of the American and British men-of-war, the reason for landing being that some German plantations were in danger. Upon landing the Germans were attacked by the Samoans under command of Klein, an American etizen, and lest 60 killed and wounded. A state of war is therefore announced by Germany and as an American is alleged to have been in command of the attacking Samoan force Count Arco is instructed to make complaint to the United States. The treaty rights of the United States and all the rights of the treaty powers shall be respected under all circumstances. The German Government begs the United States to join them in an active way to restore calm and quiet.

Bayard's Response.

In response, Secretary, Bayard says, he tonce communicated to the Count, on at once communicated to the Count, on becoming aware of the allegation that the Samoan forces were led by an American named Klein, that he had no knowledge whatever nor reason to believe that Elein was a citizen of the United States. The

was a citizen of the United States. The Secretary continues:

I was certain that he was not and never had been in any way connected with its public service, nor acting under color of pretense of its authority. The instructions given to officials of this Government at Samoa have never deviated from those made public, and which were well known to Germany and Great Britain, to maintain neutrality in Samoan affairs and confine their action to good offices in the maintenance of peace and order in those regions; and securing protection for American citizens and their interests. How to Obtain Sunbeams.

How to epidin standard them. Have what, tanton's Sunbeam Photographs \$1 per dozen, tudio south west corner Yong's and Adelaide

Warm Clothing For the Poor.
Richmond Hall yesterday afternoon was a
busy scene for a couple of hours. A number busy scene for a couple of hours. A number of the cottage workers had a novel occupation. They had besought gifts of clothing for the most needy of those who attend the free breakfast on Sunday morning. Yesterday was distribution day. Young and old, male and female, presented themselves, and from the stores which had accumulated were supplied with the clothing they most needed. Underwear, boots and shoes, mufflers, shawk, especially overcoats, were in request. Altogether 55 persons had their wants supplied.

The Colonel's Court.

The Police Magistrate yesterday committed Charles Nelson, bookkeeper, for trial on the charge of forging the endorsation of J. H. Pendrithito a check for \$15.36. Mrs. Lida Van Pendrithito a check for \$15.36. Mrs. Lida Van Wormer appeared on remand, charged with fraudulently removing goods from the Grand Pacific Hotel, which were held under a chattel mortcage. Mr. N. G. Bigelow appeared for the defendant. Witnesses deposed to articles having by Mrs. Van Wormer's orders been surreptitiously removed from the hotel. Mr. W. H. C. Kerr, the holder of the chattel mortgage, testified to many articles being missing. The Colonel did not consider that fraud had been disclosed and dismissed the charge.

A Cure for Toothache. You can stop that aching tooth by using Gibbons' Toothache Gum. Price 15c. Sold by druggists.

What Relation?

Mr. Robert Hull, housekeeper of the Court House, is a grandfather and is being largely congratulated by some and sympathized with by others. Yesterday he received a despatch from Chicago stating that his eldest daughter, Mrs. Charles Quinn, had been safely delivered of a daughter. Mr. Quinn is a brother of Mr. Hull's first wife and married "Bob's" daughter by his second wife, and so Mr. Hull is bothering himself to find out what relation his grand-daughter is to him.

Hooper & Co., druggists, new branch store, 358 Spadine-avenue, is now open, fully stocked and equipped with all the latest additions in pharmacy, and under their own personal supervision. To Be Wound Up.

On motion by the solicitor for 'the Imperial Bank before the Chancellor yesterday an order was made declaring the Empress Sewing Machine company liable to be wound up under the "Winding-up Act." The appointment of a receiver and other matters in connection with the estate will be heard in a week. A neglected cold frequently leads to con-sumption. Dr. Hodder's Cough and Lung Oure will give immediate relief. Price 25c. and 50c.

A LETTER FROM STANLEY. Me Writes to Tippe Tib on Aug. 17—The Parmell Commission.

BRUSSELS, Jan. 16.—The following letter, written by Henry M. Stanley, has been re-

LONDON, Jan. 16.—Upon the resumption of the session of the Parnell Commission for which he was summoned to appear be-fore the court, exceeded fair discussion of the case under investigation, but he admitted that there was some force in Mr. O'Brien's arguments regarding the continued circulation of The Times' pamphlet, and said he believed no disrespect was intended to be shown towards the court by the article. Therefore he would not punish Mr. O'Brien. He added, however, that future

cases of a similar nature would be more severely treated.

Patrick Delaney, a convict in the Maryboro prison, testified that he belonged to the Fenians until Sept., 1892. The principal leader of the organization were Masser. from Berlin that a prominent German Liberal newspaper, commenting on proceedings in the British House of Commons, construes them as indicating that England would offer Lavey and John Doran. About 1879 a street crossing. McMearty claims that the proper signals were not given and the comile pany claims that they were.

The list for to-day: Collier v G. T. Ry., Murphy v G.T. Ry., McDonald v Crittendeu, light Lake v Leighton, Wayestt v Toronto, leaceson v McDonald, Limited Security Co. v. Brewers, McPhillips v Wing, Armstrong v Toronto, Paisley v Lemon.

MACKIE'S TROUBLES NOT ENDED.

Another Writ to be Issued Against Eight The Tent on the Island.

Not yet has come the end of the domestic troubles of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mackie, whose affairs have been so public of late. Mr. McAckie's case against Harry Abell for "alienating his wife's affections" was settled out of the German forces were landed in Samoa Committed Company and Samoa Committed Committed Committed Company and Samoa Committed Co

League, which would organize the Feniansin the country and supply, them with arms. Witness said he had forgotten a portion of the Invincibles' oath, but the principal thing was to assassinate the Viceroy and the whole Executive of Ireland. The Invincibles received money from the League. Mesars. Egan, Byrne and Tynan paid some to Daniel Delaney, Mullett and Brady, Witness was deputed to watch the movements of Mr. Forster, at that time Chief Secretary for Ireland. Joseph Brady and Timothy Kelly were to shoot Mr. Forster, while witness was to intercept persons crossing the Queen-street bridge while Kelly and Brady endeavored to earry out their purpose. Witness took no part in the Phenix Park murders. Mrs. Byrne brought over the two knives that were used in committing those murders. At a meeting of a comthe two knives that were used in committing those murders. At a meeting of a committee of the Invincibles, held after the Phonix Park murders, a quantity of gold and bank notes were laid upon a table. Afterwards more revolvers, daggers and

money came.

Khartoum Threatened From the South. London, Jan. 16.—It is reported that Khartoum is threatened by an attack from the South, and that the Mahdi has recalled the Dervishes from Suakim.

The Gold Points and La Infimidads are be youd all comparison the best 5c and 19c cigars on the market. No retailer's stock is complete without them. The trade and jobbers only supplied wholesale at 246 Spilling Bros., 115 Jarvis-street.

It Was His Own Record.
"I see," said Contractor Godson to The
World yesterday, "that Ald. Gillespie claims
that John Thomas Cooper, the Board of Works
investigation witness, had to leave town beinvestigation witness, had to leave town because the influence of city contractors prevented him from obtaining employment in Toronto. Now, Ald. Gillespie has quite a highusiness, and I cannot for the life of me see why he did not find a piace for him in his own warehouse. In point of fact, it was not contractors' influence, but the general opinion of the public which made it healthy for Cooper to change his quarters.

change his quarters.

The Criterion to Change Hands.

Mr. Eddie Sullivan, whose position as head hustler in Mr. Michael McConnell's Headquarters goes back into history, has bought out The Criterion, at Leaderlane and King-street, of which Mr. H. E. Hughes is the nominal owner. An application was to have been made to the commissioners yesterday to have the ifcomes transferred to Mr. Sullivan. Mr. Hughes was very popular both as a restaurant-keeper and later as the holder of a license. A long slege of painful illness so impaired his business that he is how compelled to retire. Mr. Sullivan ought to make a popular host at the Criterion, and the friends of Mr. Hughes are heping that the transfer will be made with a full measure of consideration for the unfortunate mishap that kept him away from his business for months at a time.

In the meantime the Toronto Brewing and Malting Company, who have a large interest in The Criterion, are in possession.

A lady writes: "I was enabled to remove the corns, root and branch, by the use of Holloway's Corn Cure," Others who have tried it have the same experience. From Police Blotters. Charles Pierce, a young man, is a prisoner a

Charles Pierce, a young man, is a prisoner at Headquarters under peculiar circumstances. It is alleged against him that on Tuesday he swindled Matthew McQuarrie, a farmer, out of a load of potatoes. McQuarrie stayed in town until yesterday, when while on King-street east he recognized Pierce as the man who had swindled him. He at once setzed him and landed him into Headquarters by main strength. The potatoes have not been recovered.

James Johnston, 200 Queen street east, reported to the police yesterday that he had been robbed of six siik handkerchiefs. The thief had inserted a wire through a ventilating hole in the window and dragged out the articles by this means.

Jane. beloved wife of warring, Renhedy, areas of years.
Funeral on Thursday, 17th inst., at 2.30 p.m. from 255 St. George-street to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.
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