Homemade Poetry.

THE TORY DUG.

(A campaign doggerel.)
The Tory dog is not asleep,
He's watching every bone,
And jealously Toronto guards,
He knows it is his own.

Too honest is the Tory dog
To wear a Cobden medal,
Too patriotic and too loyal
To "preferences" peddle.

He is no "annexationist." And no "free trader'f he: Protection for our industric The trusty, old N. P.

Canada for Canadians,
And equal rights to all;
On these firm rocks he's built his house,
And knows it cannot fall.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

('hristmas comes but once a year, And then's the time we get good livin But we've another good time here, A festival that's called thanksgiving.

Which also comes once every year, In late November, bleak and murky,

Now, I don't hold with giving thanks, For certain things on special dates, But I'll excuse religious pranks In putting turkey on our plates.

With something extra good for dinner, I'm not disposed to be ungrateful,

But when there comes a time to fast,
I lapse into erratic ways,
My rectitude is not so vast
To join each self-denial craze.

To render thanks waen thanks are due But when required to fast in Lent, Thanksgiving does not suit my view.

HEROES OF DARGAL RIDGE.

(The Charge of the Gordon Highlanders.)

Of deeds of bravery, acts of prowess done, Old England stands unrivaled by the

tier, All swarm with tribesmen bound to over-

Now, vanquished of the mountain hold; arms, They fice the open for the mountain hold; Again, enforced, they dash with wild

Again, enforced, they alarms, Down rugged steeps, fanatically bold.

din,
Invincible before the foemen's lead.
"Cock of the North," the pipers" b

Then fled the flendish tribesmen down the

steep, While England's standard floated from the

Bache o's vs. Benedicts

whelm peaceful land and raid in mad career. vanquished by the force of British

WHAT PEOPLE HAVE TO SAY. DEATHOF MR. THOMAS LAWRY

Complaints and Suggestions Received from World Readers-Massey Hall and Cheap Prices-"Sir Sunny Ways"-An Interesting Old Advertisement.

A Cartous Advertisement.

Editor World: The publication in this morning's World of an advertisement of f. Cawthra in The Gazette and Oracle of fellowing November. Its figure of the fact Finne 21, 1806, and following November, results to my mind one I read many years ago, and which may interest or amuse some of your readers. I take the liberty of sending it to you. It is a copy of an advertisement issued at Wellcombe, in Devonshire, England:

"Roger Giles, surgin, parish clark and skulenaster, groser and hundertaker, respectably informs ladys and genelmen that he drors teef without wateing a minit, aphiles laches every hour, blisters on the lowest tarms and vizichs for a penny a lowest tarms and vizichs for a penny a lowest tarms and vizichs for a penny discovers, wearly being pans and other moosikal hinstruments hat grately reydooced ilgers. Young ladys and genelmen larns their grammer and language in the purtiest manner, also grate and genelmen larns their grammer and language in the purtiest manner, also grate and genelmen larns their grammer and language in the purtiest manner, also grate taken off their morels and spelling: also sharm singing, tayching the base vial and all other soarts of vancy work, squadrils, pokers, weazils and all country dances tort at home and abroad to perficekshup Perfumiery and smuff in all its branches. As times is cruel bad, I begs to tell ey that I his just beginned to sell all soarts of stachonary, ware, cox, hens, vowis, pigs and all other kind of poultry, blackenbrushes, trackel, goddey bukes and Bibles, unse-traps, brick-dist, whisker seed, moriel pokkeraw-brick-dist, whisker seed, moriel pokkeraw-keh, thers and all sorts of swatemeats, including taters, sassagers, and other grammer and other intoxikatin likkers; a date of fruit, hats, hougs, hare oyle, pattins, bukits, grindin-stones."

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Beditor World: Your editorial of the 25th on above subject is, in the main, correct. Niagara Falls power schmesed do not only allowed vendence of the great city of Toronto to develop power at Niagara, but they great city of Toronto to develop ment to be made, but to do not only allowed to be induced to not only allowed vendence 21, 1806, and following November, recalls to my mind one I read many years

George Taunt, 13 Wood-street, Toronto, Nov. 24, 1897.

Massey Hall and Chenp Prices.

Editor World: Some years ago, when the Massey Music Hall was completed, I am of the opinion that the citizens of Toronto believed that through the generosity of the late Mr. Massey they had at last secured a hall where the public generally would be enabled to hear, at a low price of admission, the highest class of music and such other entertainments as would have an elevating effect or further the means of promoting more interest among the citizens of Toronto in music, education, temperance, etc. I do believe to some extent this condition is being carried out, but it might be improved on. The trust deed of the land and building contains a provision as forlows: heved that through the generosity of the late Mr. Massey they had at last secured a hall where the public generally would be chashed to hear, at a low price of admission, the highest class of music and such other entertainments as would have an elevating effect or further the means of promoting more interest among the citizens of Toronto in music, education, temperance, etc. I do believe to some extent this condition is being carried out, but it might be improved on. The trust deed of the land and building contains a provision as follows:

"And in the fourth place in the reduction to the public of the cost of prices or admission to musical, educational or other entertainments of the highest class, so the to enable the greatest number of people to attend the same and derive benefit therefrom."

Now, Mr. Editor, I ask if 400 seats out

to attend the same and derive benefit therefrom."

Now, Mr. Editor, I ask if 400 seats out of 5000 is a fair number to set apart at 25 cents? Is this "the reduction to the public," etc.? If the management of the nail have the controlling of the prices, and I believe they have, a great favor would be comferred on the public if they would set apart say 1000 or 1506 seats at the smainest admission and thus enable a great many citizens, including a countless number or ladies who have no desire to be stuck up against the ceiling of the building with a lot of men, to enjoy the privilege intended for them. A good sample of the disastrous result of high prices was the corpert by the Chicago Marine Band of Thursday evening last, when all the 25 cent seats were filled, while 95 per cent, of the seats at 75 cents and upwards were vacant. Had the general admission of 25 cents been charged for this concert, there is no dount but three to four thousand people wound have availed themselves of the opportantly

Expected to Be Completed and Ready

for Traffic Next August.

Chief Engineer Hobson Tells of the Pro-

gress and Prospects of the Great Struc

a Glowing Account of His Province-

Hon. A. R. Angers May Run for Nicolet

Montreal, Nov. 25.—(Special.)—"We

Hon Richard Harcourt, who was in ne city to-day, expressed himself as uite confident of the result of the ar-

debtedness.

"I believe," he added, "that the next census will show Ontario in a far better light than ever before. The Government of Ontario are doing all they can to encourage development of the mining resources, and the capitalists who have invested in Northern Ontario are perfectly satisfied with the outlook and glad they were induced to come."

are working to have it completely finish-

VICTORIA JUBIEE BRIDGE coming bye-election. Nicolet, as everyone knows, forms a part of the Sent-torial division of Lanaudiere, which Mr.

ed by August," was the information a farmer living on Lot 21, Con. 8 of Til-

given out to-day by Chief Engineer bury North, was found lying prostrate

Hobsen of the Grand Trunk system, with paralysis in the road at Imrie's Cor-

when asked about the progress of the ners, about five miles east of this place, when asked about the progress of the by Mr. Lounsbury, mail carrier between new Victoria Jubilee bridge. Thirteen Blenhelm and Wheatley. He was picked

of the 24 piers have been completed, up and brought to Dr. McCormick's here, and work is proceeding on the four-

coming bye-election. Nicolet, as everyone knows, forms a part of the Senatorial division of Lanaudiere, which Mr.
Angers so well represented in the Upper House, consequently Nicolet counts
him as one of her own sons, and no
doubt will only be too glad to have him
as its representative in the House of
Commons. There can he no doubt that
if Mr. Angers accepts the Conservative
party will do as they have done in Mr.
Howland's case in Toronto, and rally
as one man around this powerful candidature.

dature.
It is understood that as soon as the

HEART TROUBLE KILLED HIM.

Mr. Oliver Vielle, a Tilbury Farmer, Four Dead on the Rondside - Business Had Worried Him.

Wheatley, Ont., Nov. 25 .- Oliver Yielle

Cucumbers and meions are "forbidden fruit" to many persons so constituted that the least indulgence is followed by attacks of cholera, dysentery, griping, etc. These persons are not aware that they can indulge to their heart's content if they have on hand a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellog's Dysentery Cordial, a medicine that will give immediate relief, and is a sure cure for all summer complaints.

The Courrier de St. Hyacinthe says:
"We hear that the Conservatives — of Nicolet purpose asking Hon. August
Beal Angers to be their candidate at the

Prominent Citizen of Hamilton Passed Away on Thanksgiving Day.

Wife a Few Weeks Ago Was a Blow from Which He Never Recovered—The had so many other bones, He thought one wouldn't count Opened Auspiciously — General News
Notes.

(amilton, Nov. 25.—(Special.)—Mr. Thos.

Lawry, head of the famous pork packing establishment of this city, died at noon to-day after an illness of only a few days.

The sparkle of his eye proclaims "Life in the old dog yet," He shows his teeth, there's more than life, There's lots of fight, you bet. The wife of the deceased passed away some The wife of the deceased passed away some three months ago, and Mr. Lawry never returned from the blow. The deceased, who covered from the blow. The deceased, who the wouldn't take it as a gift, The famous "aureole." was 55 years of age, was born in Bristol, England, and came out one year later to Canada. The family settled in Hamilton. After passing through the city schools Mr. Thomas Lawry embarked in the business which has proved so successful. Two sons and two daughters are left to mourn his loss. The funeral takes place on Saturday at 3 o'clock. The deceased was a promnent Mason.

Art Students Made a Hit.

Britle's Trosseau Recovered.

The parcel containing two wedding dresses, stolen from James W. Gage-s wagon on Tuesday evening, was found under the doorstep of a house on Sherman avenue this evening. Nothing had been taken from the parcel.

Notes in Brief.

Miss Annie Ferguson, Chatham-street, Miss Annie Ferguson, Chatham-street, When you're stretched on the 'illside dead.—Celt.

Miss Annie Ferguson, Chatham-street, was taken to the Insane Asylum this afternoon by the police.

A large crowd attended the concert in the James-street Baptist Church to-night. The program, a capital one, was contributed by Mrs. R. Campbell, Misses J. Mann and Maud Newman, and Messrs. B. Arthur, George Clark, O. Penny and J. Herold.

There were a great many drunks on the street here this afternoon, and fights in the Market Square were frequent. Two officers had to be detailed on that beat to try to keep order. Few arrests were made. Charles Weaver of James' Track Hotel is negotiating for the purchase of Milis' Grand Central Hotel.

BELIEVES DURRANT IS INNOCENT.

the Widow of Blanther Has No Boubt Her Husband Murdered Bianche Lamont. Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 25. - The widow Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 25.—The wildow of Arthur Forbes, al as Blanther: who was arrested at Meridian, Texas, charged with having murdered Mrs. Philipena Langfeldt in San Francisco, and who committed suicide in the Bosque County Jail, has been located in this city by the police officials. The woman now goes by the name of Ada Taylor, She says that she married Artaur Forbes at Little Rock. Arkansas, in 1882, and that they taught in the Public Schools in Bosque County in 1896. They had some trouble, during which Forbes shot her three times.

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Mrs. Forbes says there is no doubt as to Forbes being the murderer of the San Francisco women; that he often told her that he was well acquainted with Minnie Williams and Blanche Lamont, having Iven introduced to them by Theodore Durrant; that he often referred to the murders in such a manner that she was convinced that he knew of them. Mrs. Forbes, or Add Taylor, says that one of her trunks is still in San Francisco, where it was used in evidence during Durrant's trial, before the same of the trunks is still in San Francisco, where it was used in evidence during Durrant as follows: "Have courage. I believe you to be an innocent man. If 7 can help to prove your innocence, command me."

where he expired in a short time. It appears deceased had a note which would as much as a finger being jammed since the beginning of the work.

"Will you continue the stonework during the winter?" he was asked.

"No, I do not suppose much more will be done on the piers this fall, although Mr. Gibson, the contractor, would like to complete two or three more, and the superstructure, that is about all made, and we have as much of the 20,000 tons of steel on the ground as we can find room for. We are putting up one span this fall, and getting everything ready for rushing the great work to completion as soon as spring opens. We are calculating on having a completed old Documents Destroyed, and New There Ottawa, Nov. 25.—It appears that during Major-General Herbert's fenure of office a general clearing out of all documents and files was made in the vaults of the Militia Department by the G.O.C. orders. Among the papers destroyed were the pay lists and regimental registers of the corps which served in the Fenian raids of 1886 and 1870. Accordingly the department will have to resort to other means of proving the claims of applicants for medals for those services. Will Be Trouble About It.

are calculating on having a completed bridge by August next."

Mr. Hobson also stated that the contractor was doing excellent work, and being then asked as to the amount of accommodation the immense structure would offer, he replied that there would be a double track for the railway and a foot and carriage road on each side.

"Will it be a free bridge?" Mr. Hobson was then asked.

"Oh, I know nothing about the financial part of it," was his reply, "but it seems to be understood that the Victoria Jubilee Bridge will have no accommodation for an electric tramway unless the cars use the railway track, and this is not probable."

Mr. Halcourt's Rosy View.

G.T R. V.M.C.A. Lecture Course.

A course of practical railroad and mechanical lectures has been arranged for the winter.

On Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. Messrs. Barlow Cumberland, T. J. Wikkle, John Harvie and others will speak on "History and Development of Canadian Railways," and will give personal reminiscences of early railroad and the law personal reminiscences of early railroad in the law personal reminiscences of early railroad and the law personal reminiscences of early railroad and mechanical lectures has been arranged for the winter.

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And held against a gallant charge of steel,
When General Kempster cried: "It must
be done!
The hordes must yield, despite the woe
or weal!"
And then the Gordon Highlanders were
called, Accident to a Trooper.

Yesterday afternoon about 2 o'clock
Trooper Dennis of the Royal Canadian
Dragoons was riding east on King-street
with a horse from the fort for Government
House, when the off animal shied at a
passing trolley car and fell, causing Dennis' horse to fall at the same time. In
failing Dennis' left leg was caught under
the other horse, resulting in a serious dislocation of the soldier's foot. He was carried into Government House stables, where
his injuries were attended to by Drs. Bruce,
Riordan, Gallow and Pepler. Dennis' left
leg is also broken above the ankle. His
Excellency the Governor-General, hearing
of the accident, called to see the sufferer
and was most solicitous for his comfort,
remaining until Dr. Riordan had reduced
the dislocation. The patient was then removeds in the police ambulance to the New
Fort Barracks. quite confident of the result of the arbitration between the provinces of Old Canada and the Dominion. As to business, he said that the feeling was in the air that a vast improvement had taken place throughout Ontario. The farmers were paying their interest with less difficulty and those who have mortgages on their farms are reducing their indebtedness.

Buffalo, Nov. 25.—Sheriff Lamy yesterday morning seized the bicycle plant of the Martin-Gibson Manufacturing Co., the welland other bicycles, at 420-445 Northamber land-avenue, to satisfy an execution of is rest.

The Gordon Highlanders have

crown,
And Hindlater piped well a gallant lay.
Let all the nation sing their great renown.
And tell their deeds to sons of future day.

J. Harry King, McMaster University, To-Calcutta, Nov. 25.—The Bank of Bengal has reduced its rate of discount from 6 to 5 per cent.

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Bucharest vs. Benedlets
Of all the Thanksgiving concerts and entertainments last night none was more successful than the concert and suppergiven by the bachelors and benedicts of Euclid-avenue Methodist Church. The supper was after the New England type; the concert was high class, and everybody had a good time.

How the Holiday Was Kept-Amuseme Enlivened the Bull Evening-

one gave thanks for the weather. Meteorologically it was the most miserable day of the year. Not one ray of sunshine i lumed the lowering, leaden clouds. Rain fell with slight intermission all day. Outdoor sports and enjoyment were out at a discount. Patriotism, however, was not damped by the pluvial downpour, and there was a remarkably good muster of our citizen soldiers for the annual manoeuvres. Amidst discomfort of every kind the day's program was gone through, and under the

Neither weather fair or foul can dim the pleasure of family re-unions. And these yesterday were legion. Incoming trains on both Thanksgiving eve and morn brought thousands to the city, and great was the rejoicing at the home gatherings. The pleasure of such is only exceeded at the great Christmastide festival. The most notable result of the unpropitious weather was the almost deserted aspect of the down-town streets. In place of happy throngs, there was a very poor parade, and few indeed were they who forsook the cosy room at home for pedestrian pleasure.

After the midday meal, at which turkey and cranberry were indispensable, and therefore properly enjoyed, hundreds return of the sodders from mimic warfare. Still this was anything but a labor of love, for at most points commanding a view of the march-past the mud was almost ankledeep. Before the culmination of the day's doings rain again feli, and it was a relief alike to the soidier boys and the spectators when in the closing darkness the Thanksgiving manoeuvres were over.

The street car traffic was very poor, though the provision of accommodation was ample. The theatres afforded a welcome and joyous shelter from the thankless weather, and all the places of amusement were crowded. The churches, however, suffered considerably. There were, taken on the whole, smaller congregations than for several years past. Those who attended, however, were well paid, for better musical services at the principal down-town churches had never been armanged.

In the evening concerts, entertainments and tea and social meetings were legion, and the pleasure thereof helped to alleving Day of 1897 was in direct opposite to what its name implies, so far as the weather was concerned.

A special Thanksgiving service was held

At the Hely Blessom Synagogue.

A special Thanksgiving service was held at the Holy Blossom Synagogue, on Bondstreet yesterday morning. The choir sang several Psalms, and Rabbi Lazarus prached the sermon. He sald that the religious observance of the day had given way to physical pleasures. The theatres were in full blast, the soldiers were paraded, and thanks to the Almighty gave place to thoughts of turkey and cranberry. It was not his intention to find fault with pleasure seeking, but he wished it to be clearly understood that a true Thanksgiving Day should be a holyday and not holiday. By all means let, them have their holidays. By all means let, them have their holidays. By all means let, them have their holidays. The rabbi concluded with a powerful appeal for a sincere Thanksgiving Day, a day which would have for its foundation idea gratitude to the Almighty for the bountiful blessings that had been vouchsafed. Our present style of celebration was a hollow mockery and a farce, which partook neither of a religious observance nor had the true elements of a rational holiday. The service was brought to a conclusion by the sluging of an English hymn by the children and benediction by the rabbi. At the liely Blossom Synagogue.

1.0. ".F. Concert.

Elm-street Methodist Concert. world;
Her gallant soldiers win unstained renown
Where'er her righteous standard is unfurled.
When tide-of-battle roars in distant land,
And threatens honor, enterprise and life,
Its echoes roll, they reach the island strand,
And sturdy warriors embark for strife.

At Massey Hall.

and Colonel Mathias addressed his men:
"Ye Gordon Highlanders be not appalled,
Ours the task to take you heights again. About 200 members and friends of the Young Women's Christian Guild attended the social tea last night in the Guild parlors. A very pleasant evening was spent in playing games, and a short grogram was gone through. Mrs. John Harvie presided, and, at the close, was presented with a large bouquet of flowers from her friends.

Central Recognition of the Mrs. Sylvester, Miss Porter, Mr. Warkeand, Master J. McCormack. After the concert a dance was held, which was provided to music.

At Home in the Church.

The at home held by Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison in the parlors of East Process. Advance! The Gordon Highlanders will Then, dashing up, the Colonel sprang ahead; His men pressed on with battle storm and strain, Rang clarion loud, embolding every fear, As up they surged like billows of the main, Stormed all the ridge and carried it with

THANKSGIVING DAY IN TORONTO. Notes of the Day. Yesterday was Thanksgiving Day, but no

stances most creditably.

Neither weather fair or foul can dim th pleasure of family re-unions. And these

Berkeley-sirect Methodist Church
A successful entertainment was held last evening in Berkeley-street Methodist Church, Mr. E. Coatsworth, sr., presiding. Tea was served from 6 to 9 o'clock, and while this was being enjoyed in the basement, a phonograph entertained the greater portion of the audience above. The repast over, the company were favored by solos from Emerson Coatsworth, ex-M.F., and Mr. W. C. Wilkinson; also with a trio by P. Hillock, E. P. Roden and A. Rolston. Mr. A. It. McDonald and Mr. W. Duffet gave readings, while Mr. W. Joyce gave his "Original Sketch." A number of duets and choruses were rendered during the evening. The gentlemen then closed the much-enjoyed Thanksgiving concert with "Good Night, Ladies." Berkeley-street Methodist Church

The Pavilion was crowded last night to listen to the program provided by the LO.O.F. at their annual concert. The talent was all of the first order, and every number was thoroughly enjoyed. F. X. Mercier, the talented tenor, rendered a couple of numbers, and received hearty encores. Mrs. Mima Lund-Reburn same Dudley Buck's "Sunset" and Tostis "Goodbye" in excellent voice, and received irresistible encores. Miss Lillie Kileser, aprime favorite with Toronto audiences, same "Sweet, Pretty Maiden," by Marials, and "Say Yes," by Ardelot, superbly. Miss Ethel Shafer was the elocutionist, and recited a couple of pieces in an artistic man ner. Bert Harvey looked after the comipart of the program, and made a great hi with his "Out on the Hi-Ti-Hi."

A rare treat was in store for those wh attended the concert in Elm-street Method ist Church last night. It was their annus Thanksgiving concert, and the best of ta ent had been secured. Mr. Harold Jarvi was present, and rendered several excelent numbers. Miss Jessie Alexander, Tr rato's favorite elocutionist, rendered som of her best selections, and was accorde very hearty encores. Miss Mabel DeGee contributed not a little to the entertain ment by a couple of well rendered solom. Paul Hahn, the talented violinist, wa also present. The choir and quartet gav some selections. The rock-ribbed regions of her eastern realm, The mountain fastness of its north fron-

The Thanksgiving Day entertainment last night in Massey Hall by J. W. Bengdugh was a pronounced success in every way. The audience was large and fashionable. The program was a first-class-one, and besides Mr. Bengough it included Mrs. Caldwell, Miss McCallum and Toronto's great 48th band, under the leadership of Mr. Slatter. In Mr. Bengough's crayon sketches he got off some clever hits, both politically and socially. He is also clever as an elocutionist, and received great applause for each recital he gave. Mrs. Caldwell is well known, and too much cannot be said in praise of her soprano voice. Miss McCallum scored a hit in her recital of "Playing the Society Belle" and "The Hotel Bed." The 48th band were liberally encored after each selection, especially the "Hunting Song." The evening was brought to a close by their rendering the Jubilee March-song, "Soldiers of the Queen," and the National Anthem.



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The first gallery will be reserved for adies and their escorts.

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FRIDAY-8 P. M.—Victoria Hall, 53 Queen St. East.

FRIDAY-8 P.M.-Hall at S.W. cor. Elm and Teraulay Streets

Streets.

Speakers at different meetings are expected to be: Hon. George E. Foster, M.P. (ex.Minister of Finance), Hon. N. Clarke Wallace, M.P. (ex.Controuter of Customs), Hon. Peter White, ex-M.P., E. B. Osler, M.P., E. F. Clarke, M.P., W. F. Maclean, M.P., John Ross Robertson, M.P., James Clancy, M.P., Thomas Crawford, M.L.A., Dr. G. Sterling Ryerson, M.L.A., A. D. Benjamin, P. W. Ellis, Ald. James Scott, W. H. Seyler, R. S. Neville, James Coulter, C. C. Robinson, H. E. Trent, Rev. John Potts, Barlow Cumberland, E. M. Dumas, S. Michael, J. J. Foy, Q.C., ex-Ald. R. J. Score, Ald. Hubbard, A. C. Macdon-R. J. Score, Ald. Hubbard, A. C. Macdon-ell, Andrew McCormack, T. D. Craig, M.P.,

ell, Andrew McCormack, T. D. Craig, M.P., and others.
OLIVER A. HOWLAND. ex-M.L.A., the Conservative candidate, will be present and address each meeting.
Fersons desiring to volunteer their services for work connected with the election, or vehicles or bicycles on election day, are requested to send in their names and addresses, with particulars, to S. W. Burus, Esq., thon secretary of committee, 12 King-street east, at once.
Committee Rooms have been opened as follows: Central Room-12 King-street east (telephone 595). St. John's Ward-295 Yonge-street, 120 Chestnut-street.

Chestnut-street,
St. James' Ward-611 Yonge-street.
Young Conservative Chip-Rooms J, K
and L, east end Yonge-street Arcade (first floor).
Voters' lists can be seen and all information as to voting places, etc., will be supplied at any committee room free of charge.
VOTE FOR HOWLAND and redemption from corporate influences.
Vote for Howland and against corrupt

extravagance.
Vote for Howland and a consistent Canadian Policy.
Vote for Howland and preferential trade within the British Empire.
ELECTION DAY, Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1897,
God Save the Queen. Steerage Rates Advanced.

Berlin, Nov. 25.—The North German Lloyd Steamship Company and the Hamburg American Packet Company announce that from Saturday, Novem-ber 28, and thenceforth the rate for steerage passengers on their lines. will steerage passengers on their lines. will be 150 marks. A British Admiral Dead.

London, Nov. 25 .- Admiral Sir Augustos Phillimore, K. C. B., retired, is dead. He was born in 1822, entered the Royal Naval College in 1835, was made a rear admiral in 1874, a vice-admiral in 1879, and an admiral in 1884. He retired from the service in 1887.

THANKSGIVING WEEK. REST YOUR STOMACH

3456 By Letting Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets Do Their Work.

Give your stomach a rest. You don't need to quit eating in order At Home in the Church.

At Home in the Church.

The at home held by Rev. Mr. and Mrs. at group through. Mrs. Jobn Harvle presided a large bouquet of flowers from her friends.

Central Methodist Concert.

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THE COMPETITOR PRI

Tell a Story of Horrible in a Spanish Pris

to Appear Little Better Th

ustering, tell a terrible to liam Leavitt, Charles Barnet dea, and Julio y Quesada. brutal treatment and even exc ture, they also are broken me their more than eighteen mon ish prison nearly as eloque Of the five prisoners, Laborde of New Orleans marks of the "swivel" on his is also partially paralyzed. he was a robust man. He is through. He speaks broken story of wrong to tell. "They tortured me," he

"They tortured me," he e hemently, "me and him (poir Melton, the newspaper correst I was tortured the worst.

"They said I must confess. The instused I call a Spanish 'swivel another name. My hands we gether, strong thongs were to my wrists, and a stick or inserted between the thongs.

"Then the bar was turned tightening the rope, until it the skin and into the flesh, was added torture until it benes must break. That was year ago, but these marks I my grave. See my bracelets. They were there—broad, resecued scarcely healed.

"Several times," continued borde, "I shrieked 'I am an izen. I demand protection.'

"Say that you are an Am they answered, 'and we'll kil This recalled the Virginius Sir Lambert Lorrain, comman ish gunboat, demanded that the stopped in Santiago de sneered the Spanish officer in have killed all the Englishn only shooting Americans now.

New Form of Crue.

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Captain Laborde sighed at
ticn, and resumed;
"But that torture was not
as another they practiced
was to crook the elbows ba
stick between them and the
ticm there. Sometimes the
topes instead of a stick and
bows back so tightly it see
would break.

"I am by no means a yot
to sit in this position was
could not bend my back far
scidler would take me by
and put his knee im the sma
and bend me until he was s
now partly paralyzed as a re
Melton, who was standing
cabin table, nodded worrowfu
"How about the seizure of
tor?" was asked.

"That story has all been t
captain. "Filibusters captured
pudded their arms. It was
Spanish came up. They if
They fired at us in boats and New Form of Crue Spanish came up. They They fired at us in boats an and not a man was hit

one sharpshooter among the fit have been killed, as they plettly at their mercy."
"Where will you go now, you do?"
"I do not know what I was the property of the fit "I do not know what I very and recover my health."
That was the answer they fact, they are able to do no completely are they broken spirits.

"I shall live with my brown taborde, in No. 58 West of the present," said Capa "After that I do not know in Key West. I had to lead in Cuba-five of them."

"Aren't you afraid to talk your children in the power ish?"

"No, not now. There was

your children in the power ish?"

"No, not now. There wa I would have been afraic mouth. But General Lee a consul have changed all thinterference of Corsul-General Hams that obtained better us after our first harsh exp. "Besides, you know the strong. I hope they will with Spanish sodiers are badly fed, and many scare. They are complaining bittain-General Blanco may chof the policy of the hate of the policy of the hate affairs than you have he were I dare not telll you, from there now, and only scattered family together."

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Captain Laborde's brothe
bans and representatives oh
him and the other four re
at the Ward Ine pier.
Ona Melton of Kansas, th
was the sorriest sight of
His clothes were shabby, shrunken form as if he
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went in I wedghed more t
Now I scarcely weigh 10
worst time was when we
cad for six days. They
lew the American consul
"When we were conden
we were locked up in t
The cells were 6 feet by 1
Three were in one cell and
We feet we were as good
"That so-called count
was a sham. They would
to choose a man to prese
evidently was determined
die. When we asked for
they handed us the list
officers. As one was as
we had no choice, and s
name we came to. I don'
what it was.
"Then we sent for him
case. He listened impatie
minute, then turned his to
went to the court martial
demning us, no doubt.
"I don't understand wh
not released with us. He
list, and I heard he ha
Spaila-instead of being I
know what they are going
le is a Spailash subject,
is a filibuster. I
"When did you leave E
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"When did you leave I "Just as quick as we cout of that horrible Ca liberated on Thursday ev morning we sailed on the ral Lee was kind to us. for our release was that venture on Cuban or Spa words we were banished. William Leavitt, with of blond beard, hollow chaquired in a cell, made a Melton. Neither had, future, except that he may build up their shats years cannot restore the Leavitt still seemed festory, though he insisted fear from Spain.

"Even when we got of Thursday night," he sain