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London, Thursday, Jan. 22.

AT SIXES AND SEVENS. The Ottawa correspondent of the New York Times interviewed Mr. Foster, Minister of Finance, who intormed him that Secretary Blaine of the United States wants such a trade reciprocity as shall "embrace in its scope an arrangement for settling all outstanding disputes between Canada and the United States," It is added that "there is a keen restrictionist element in the Cabinet, and the Ministers have to face in Parliament a number of gentlemen who are so extreme in their views as to regard exclusion from the markets of the United States as an undisguised blessing. The Premier has to reckon with his extreme colleagues and supporters, and it cannot be a matter for surprise if he finds it difficult to reconcile the conflicting views and to reach a con-

No doubt it is a difficult matter to reconcile not only the Cabinet but the Conservative party as a whole. The fact of the matter is, those members of the to trust. They have, as has been seen, Mr. Carling and Mr. Colby, both members of Macdonald Government, and each pretending to represent the views of their party. These Conservative Ministers tell the country, as indeed many Conservative Garden Theater and Drury Lane Theater papers tell them, that reciprocity in are built on his land. He obtained a dukeforced to make some move towards option of just such a reciprocity policy as Mr. Colby, Mr. Carling and the Tory papers have been laboring to prove would bring ruin to the Canadian farmers. It is openly asserted that reciprocity in natural products" is the policy of the Conservative leader, and that he meditates standing or talling by that prohe meditates standing or talling by that pro-posal. The unfortunate reader of Tory literature is thus left in a bewildered con-dition. He has either to believe that the Ottawa trade policy, latest revised edition, to arrive at by leaders of the Carling type and the Conservative press generally.

For ourselves, we do not believe that reciprocity in a few articles of farm produce and of coal, iron and wood would satisfy the Canadian taxpayer. He may take that as an installment, but it must be accom-panied by such a reduction of taxes on

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Meanwhile sympathy is certainly due to the perplexed readers of Conservative newspapers, who are asked, with one gulp, to swallow two diametrically opposite policies regarding reciprocity at one and the same time. It is too much for any honest man to attempt, and we are not surprised to find many former adherents of the restrictionist doctrine now thoroughly disgusted with the turn of affairs.

KEEP THE CITY CLEAN.

The mayor of Toronto, in his recent address to the Council, gives a list of the principal cities of Canada and their death rates per thousand. London stands at the head with a mortality of 11.87 per thousand. Even this very satisfactory condition could be improved by a little more attention to the commonest sanitary laws. For example, instead of allowing kitchen refuse and other garbage to ac-cumulate around the residences of citizens, the Board of Health should arrange to lave it removed, at least once a week, and aced where it would not be a menace to he health of the community.

By this system of co-operation the work would cost the individual householders practically nothing, while insuring them against many outbreaks of diphtheria, typhold fever, malaria and other filth diseases. The cities which have adopted this system can, under no circumstances, be revailed upon to give it up.

Let the new Board of Health act.

-King Kalakaua will not be much ased in the Sandwich Islands, but his death may result in hastening a crisis in the government of the kingdom. His sister, who now becomes queen, is married to an Englishman, and an attempt may be made to bring the islands under British protection. To this the United States, which has extensive sugar interests in the principal portion of the kingdom, would the Episcopal Church, and to be permitted in the Lenten season to give a Lenten address in St. George's Church in this city, as the content of the kingdom, would the content of the kingdom, would the content of the kingdom. His sister, who now becomes queen, is married to an the subject of church unity a short time ago, said: "For myself it was a great deago, sai death may result in hastening a crisis in the government of the kingdom. His sister,

WOMEN AS CONFERENCE DELE-The Methodist Episcopal Church in the

United States is taking a good deal of interest in the question of the admission of women to representation in the General Conference of the Church. In the months of October and November voting took place on the question, and the Christian Advocate has recently given returns showing how the vote has gone for districts repesenting three-fifths of the membership. It appears from these returns that the proportion of those voting to the total embership is 1 to 5. In New England it was 1 to 7; in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, 1 to 8; and in those of the Central West, 1 to 4.7. The affirmative vote is largely in the majority in New England and the West; and commenting on this the Christian Union says that "a measure which musters to its support all New England and all the West is sure to have two elements of strength, brains and votes." The New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania vote has gone the other way, thanks to the influence of German opinion. But the annual conferences and the Gen eral Conference will have to decide the matter even should the popular vote strongly favor the proposal, in which case three-fourths majority would be required, one and three-fifths in the other.

But of course the final result is not in doubt. Women will ere long be admitted as conference representatives, and it will be so beneficial that the regret will be that it was not done sooner.

THE FRUIT OF IDLENESS. It turns out that the Duke of Bedford killed himself in England last week. He was ill, and though very rich became so tired of life that he ended his existence by the agency of a shot gun. A melancholy the agency of a shot gun. A melancholy the agency of a shot gun. A menanciary told that really they men to claim originality in the statement of th scions of the British nobility. His possessions brought him an enormous revenue. He held 118 acres in London alone, on which were built 2,912 houses, for which enormous rents are paid. His estates in the middle and west of England are almost party who are accustomed to take their as valuable, the royalties derived from years ago. He was the subject of a good deal of merited rublic rebuke, as he never

political views from their leaders are at a the mines on his property being very loss to know what to advocate or in whom great, though not so high as 25 sought to improve Covent Garden Market, which he owned, and which for years has been known as Mud Salad Market. natural products—that is, products of dom in 1872 by the death of his cousin, the forest, mine and farm - would from whom, in addition to the estates, he be disastrous to the farm interests-that inherited about £6,000,000. It is esti the farmers of Canada are much better off mated that he has left about £10,030,000 under the "N. P." than would be possible for the benefit of his heir, who, as Marquis under such reciprocity. But it so happens of Tavistock, has long been noted as that in his attempt to head off complete reciprocity, as proposed by the thing or performed any notable ac-Liberals, Sir John Macdonald is tion. The late Duke had a sort of mania for pulling down houses. Had he lived reciprocity, and his friends have given say ten years longer the pretty village of it out that he is meditating the ad Woburn at his park gates in Bedfordshire would have ceased to exist, as each house was demolished by the ducal owner as the lease fell in. Four years ago the Duke bought the Battlesden Park estate for £15,000 and his first care was to pull down cottage near Tavistock at a cost of £80,000.

miles of walks and drives.

We really do not wonder that a man who will inflict a grievous wrong on the large made such poor use of his opportunities, and who collected the last farthing from the decision he has been persistently asked his poor tenants, hoarding up every cent that was not spent to gratify his own odd vanity, should have finally taken it for granted that he had lived too long for all the good he had done. Under better laws, he and his kind would not have; been able to make such enormous profits out of the citizens of London who, by force or circumpanied by such a reduction of taxes on necessaries of life as shall relieve him from the exactions of the combines and enable hatter advantage as well as of which they have been given control. If Earl would have had plenty to live on, and less to squander, and he might have lived a useful life and died a natural death.

It stands in a park in which there are 60

t seems he has done neither. PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

-Some idea of the severity of the wes

-- Some idea of the severity of the wester that prevails in Europe this winter may be gleaned from our cable dispatches to-day. For the first time in 150 years the fisher-men have walked across the Zuyder Zee, a gulf containing 1,355 square miles.

—Notwithstanding the booming of Sir John Thompson for the position, an official denial is given from Great Britain to the report that a Canadian is to be shortly ap-pointed a member of the Judicial Committee of the Imperial Privy Council.

—An ordinance has been passed by the Cincinnati Board of Councilmen prohibiting the public exhibition of hypnotism. What about the private exhibition of the force? In the past, more evil has been done by the appropriations use of manners influences surreptitious use of mesmeric influthan by their public exemplification.

-The Boston Traveler prints the following letter from Mr. John G. Whittier: ing letter from Mr. John G. Whittier:

NEWBURYDORT, Jan. 16, 1891.

Dear Friend,—I scarcely need say that I am, and have been for many years, an advocate of woman suffrage. I am ashamed of the position of Massachusetts on this question, but I feel sure that the dear old Commonwealth will ere long put herself in the right if the friends of the cause continue vigorously to press its claims upon her honor, her sense of justice, and her democratic professions.

Thine truly.

John G. Whittier.

-Rev. Lyman Abbott, Mr. Beecher's

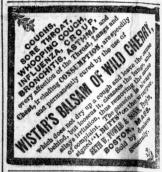
steps towards the recognition of Len Passion week in special church service

-A high tax newspaper, desiring ceal the growing unpopularity of Hor Carling with the rank and file of the as exemplified in the defeat of a projects in the late London municip tion, is laboring hard to show the Richard Cartwright is corresponded. The ruse will not work list organ for a truthful estimate character of the man who has so pers ly opposed the attacks of the combi-the industrial classes of the commun.

-One gratifying feature of the municipal campaign was the unity which the forces for social advanworked. For example, the m he Women's Christian Tempera though mostly Protestants, recreed distinction in voting for aiding the candidature of Ald. O'Mea well-known Roman Catholic. They be that Ald. O'Meara would act on the l question, in the disposal of which they specially interested, with that good and determination to respect the wish the people which has invariably char-ized his conduct at the Board. Nor of think the women voters will be a pointed. The illustration shows how a the welfare of the people can be promisitable tregard to creed or nationality --Dr. Dixon, of Philadelphia,

that Dr. Koch's consumption-curing lip is composed of the identical materials: told that really they had no bus coveries in their respective science. But somehow people have set to look on these after-claims with a part of suspicion. The man who first appear discovery for the benefit of his fear creatures is after all the worthiest dup preciation. The world can afford to ince is shown to have turned them to practical account. The Philadelphia doctor is a day

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Dyspepsia Had to Go.

Mr. W. J. Devell, Wingham, carpenter and builder, writes: "Three years ago! was recastly twoubled with Dyspepsia; a pain between my shoulders was so bad that I thought were my shoulders was so bad that I thought work altogether. No medicine gave me ease until I gots bottle of Northeop & Lyman's Vegerable Discovery having been recommended to me, I tried a bottle with but little hope of relief; and now, after using eight bottles, my Dyspepsia and Dropsy and the property of the paint of the paint of the wind of a paint of the pa

DYSPEPSIA VANQUISHED.

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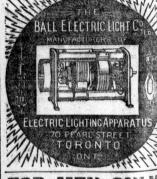
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The final game in primary competition f ard was played at S evening, Plattsville Saldredge, J. Sauer J. H. Milne, skip....16 J. M. McLaughlin,

R. Ball, W. Williams, A friendly curling u Marys on Tuesday bet Bright and two home victory for the visitors BRIGHT.
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the National Skating FOOTBALL.
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John McMahon, the elbow wrestler of the match with Jas. Co-wrestle, best two out \$500 to \$1,000 a side. Hugh Leonard as rrestled before a very the Opera House, Wednesday night, M Leonard in fifteen min can. The men were but Leonard won the r

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