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The foronto World.

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in describing the Western exhibition

A NICE LITILE QUESTION.

For vain boasting and ridiculous exaggerhey day of some dozen money lending ination in local affairs commend us to the London Free Press. Last week its columns never to return again. were filled with the most extravagant terms

Such words as mastadon, colossus and levia than were not found too big to convey an idea of the magnitude of the "peerless western " compared with which all other shows in the dominion were mere pigmies. Against such fanciful imagination as this we have nothing to say as it is perfectly harmless, but when the Free Press comes down to a statement of receipts and attendance we find a discrepancy that should be exposed. The gate receipts for the week are stated to be \$12,000, and the total number of visitors is estimated at 85,000. At hearagiess boys on the whold past career of Mr. Crooks, retailing at the same time some hearsay stories as to that gentleman's bo-havior when he attended Upper Canada college in his schoolboy days. I think the World will agree me in saying that this was all out of taste. twenty-five cents per head, \$12,000 represents an attendance of 48,000. There still remains 37,000 to account for. We will allow 10,000 deadheads, which is a very large estimate, and kindly call upon the all out of taste. Free Press to tell us how the remaining THE BEALTH OF HIS HOLINESS

BAVIN-BOURINOT. Nicholas Flood Davin has just hurled a SIR,-The Review thinks I am an unten cent pamphlet at the literary head of grateful guest else I would have accepted the chairman's excuse for toasting the pope John George Bourinot, the clerk of the Canadian house of commons. This very vigbefore the queen at the banquet tendered orous missle is addressed to Lord Lorne, Bishop Jamot. Now for the excuse, which head of the Royal society, of which Mr. Bourinot is secretary. The Davin gives the introduction and says his object is to visit with condign punishment the literary pre-tension of Mr. Bourinot. It is as a duty head of the Royal society, of which Mr. publicity to the proceedings, a private din-ner? Tell me, oh, Review, loyal as you pretend to be, should her magesty be in-sulted in private more than in public? Notwithstanding that the editor is an Eng-lishman and has loyal connections in the English army, I shall certainly expect soon to hear such an inconsistent man drink to the good health of Arabi before Wolseley. So I am a bad granmarian. All right; I speak the truth and am satisfied. REFORMED EPISCOPALIAN. Peterboro, Sept. 29. arinot. It is as a dut to Canada that he undertakes the task. The pamphleteer then proceeds to g through a pamphlet entitled "Canada as a home," "by John George Bourinot, the clerk of the Canadian house of commons, fellow of the statistical society of London and of the royal coloniat institute, honorary secretary of the royal society of Canada, etc." Mr. Davin pro-Peterboro, Sept. 29. ceeds to show without gloves that the book WILLIAM LYON MACKENZIE. is in almost every sentence full of gross grammatical blunders and that the secre-(To the Editor of The World.) SIR: Can you tell where William Lyon tary of the royal society aforesaid is "a literary fraud." The real point in the Mackenzie lies buried ? Is there no stone pamphlet, though it is subsidary with Mr. to mark his sleeping place and to say, Davin, is that the royal society, so far as "Here he lies ?" I have not been able to it is an encouragement to literature, is a find it. He was dead before I took much misplaced institution. Mr. Bourinct has interest ia public affairs, but I revere his

nd twenty less mortgage foreclosures have occurred in 1881 than in 1880 is substantial widence that the country is feeling the enefit of the improved rates and that the

stitutions is past and gone, it is to be hoped A PARISIAN PEDAGUGUE.

(To The Editor of The World.) SIR: I am informed on credible authority

that one of the teachers in the collegiate institute in this city took occasion in his class-room the other day to deliver a lecture to his pupils on the conduct of the minister of education in regard to the recent interdiction of Marmion as a text book. He lent, and it burned with a clear bright not only denounced the action of the minfame. One admirable property noted was ister in this particular instance but having by his ipise dizit freed "Marmion" from objection on either moral or sectarian grounds, he proceeded to lecture his class of heardless boys on the whold past career of

How the coal was brought to sty vity to be tested is an interesting story. Mr

AND HER MAJESTY.

be tested is an interesting 400 ry. Mr George Pocock, who comes from the coal districts in the west of England and is fa-miliar with coal mining in all its aspects came to this country last spring in conse-quence of what he heard in the old land of the fame of the Souris coal district in this far-off country. Having seen and judged for himself he is now theroughly in earnest over the speedy development of those im-mense resources. He has united with oth-ers in forming a company to be known as the Souris coal mining company. The members of the company are Pocock, Freth & Pocock. The locality of their proposed operations is situated in towrship 1, range 6, west of the sucond principal meridian. The city of the future is to be named "Excelsior." Mr Geo Pocock brought in a wagon driving a distance of

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that French savants estimated that the temperature of the earth by the sun at least

300 DEGREES HIGHER than it would be were there no sun.

it may reasonably be expected that the addition of a comet, such as that of 1843, to the solar fire would add at least a tenth A sample of the coal from the Souris dis-trict was burned last evening in the furnace good deal more. The first effect would be

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BY THE POPULAR THE DEVELOPMENT OF TERRIFIC HEAT where winter reigns, the heat of the tropic would be felt, and wherever it is summe Credit Valley, Canada Southern

and Michigan Central Railways.

Pains.

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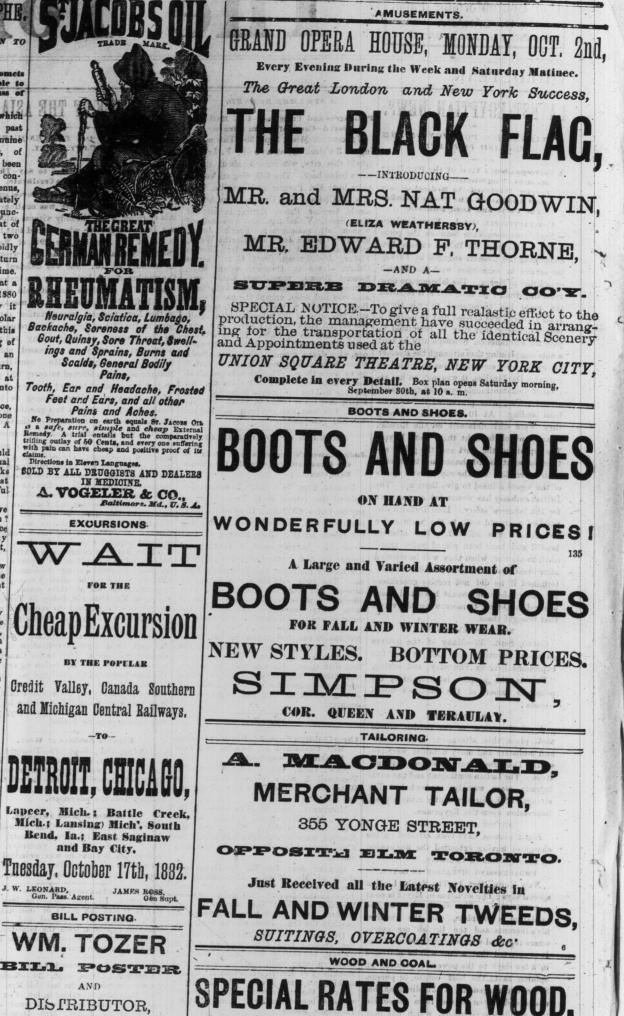
THE EARTH IN A MIGHTY GLOOM.

These clouds will of course protect us from the blazing direct heat but the air will be unendurably sultry, even in wintry climates. With the gatheriog clouds will come a terrible contention of bot and cold currents, the latter drawn from the poles and from the unner regions of the atmosphere Lapeer, Mich. ; Battle Creek. Mich.; Lansing) Mich', South Bend, Ia.; East Saginaw the upper regions of the atmosphere. Hurricanes such as man never witnessed and Bay City.

will, amid the gloom, sweep over the world in constant succession, shaking our cities to their very foundations. Tornadoes, too, will ravage the lands : in fact, all the stor-ies of Kausan and Iowan storms will pale be-fore

fore THE WHIRLWINDS OF THOSE DAYS. Floods of rain will pour down day after day; brooks will become rivers and rivers wide valleys before them. The earth will be one scene of terrible tempest. Elec-tricity will be displayed on an overpower-ing, magnificent and awe inspiring scale. Amid the roaring of the torrents of rain, the wild rushing of maddened rivers and the deep howing of burricanes, the thun-der will roll through the sky with appall-ing and incessant din, while the heavens will be one almest INTERMITTERT BLAZE OF LIGHTNING."

INTERMITTENT BLAZE OF LIGHTNING." "How long will this terrific disturbance be promptly attended to.



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that all the material was consumed, there being no clinkers left. It is intended to compare the coal with that ordinarly used.

by burning an equal quantity of the latter in a similar way noting the time taken in its consumption.

(To the Editor of The World.)

THE SOURIS COAL. tast Test of Its Adaptability to Railay Use. From the Winnipeg Time

it is an encouragement to literature, is a misplaced institution. Mr. Bourinot has now the floor. A MORTGAGED PROVINCE. The official statement recently published by the finance department, respecting the affairs of the different loan companies and building societies of the domainion brings out some rather startling facts for business men and the Ontarian public to consider. Out of a total of 102 companies 73 exist in Ontario, 24 in Quebec, 2 in Manitoba, 2 in New Brunswick and 1 in Nova Scotia. Ontario has thus a majority out of all pro-portion to its share of the population. The 73 concerns within its borders report hav-ing a total authorized capital of \$67,503.-616.65. The total of Canadian real estate under mortgage is set down at \$132,986.-695 cf which Ontario holds the unenviable quota of \$129,500,000, which, taking its who is to have a public monument in Parquota of \$129,500,000, which, taking its liament square on the Ottawa. Let us show that we honor the memory of a true population at two millions, is a debt of \$65 patriot. It is not yet too late in the day. I cheerfully gave a subscription for the Brown statue; I will as cheerfully double it for a Mackenzie one. ONTARIO. Toronto, September 30. per head or \$260 for every family of four From this some idea may be formed of the weight which the people of this province have been for years and are still supporting. No less than 800 mortgages were fore-REECTION PETITIONS. closed last year which number enormous as it is, is a decrease of 320 from the year

(To the Editor of The World.) before. In the face of these figures it can SIR: Section 9 of the controverted elec be little wondered at that some of the tions act 1874 enacts that notice of the most fertile districts of our land are literally presentation of the petition shall within tive days of its piesentation, be given to eaten up by these corporations which centre in Toronto almost by the dozen, and the respondent. Section 10 enacts that lure many an honest hardworking within five days from said notice, the respondent may present in writing his preyeoman by plausible inducements deeper and deeper into debt and to finanliminary objections, and send a copy to the cial ruin in the end. Thousands of farmers petitioner. And section 11 enacts "that within five days after the decision on the in different parts of the province have | preliminary objections, if presented and not struggled hopelessly for years on the finest lands that could be desired and at last com-pelled to surrender their all to these pitistruggled hopelessly for years on the finest

brought in a wagon friving a distance of 400 miles to Wmerson and ar-riving in Winnipeg yesterday. He was under the necessity of swimming his horses over six streams on the way, and on each occasion was obliged to unload his coal into boats, and reload it after getting his wagon put together on the opposite side of the water. Mr. Pocock says that this d upth of the scam of coal is from 9 to nd feet, the depth below the surface, 138 feet, and the extent 20 miles from north to south by 18 miles from east to west. He has had the coal tested for every pur-pose, such as burning in stores and grates, "It is impossible to say. Distant stars A is impossible to say. Distant stars have been known to suddenly blaze up and not resume their original lustre for weeks and sometimes for months. What the causes of these sudden increases of light causes of these sudden increases of light may be is not known, but it is not unret-sonable to think that some of the less marked instances may have been due to the combustion of a comet, such as that which Prof. Boss thinks likely to occur soon. Prc-bably the storm period which must follow the absorption of the comet will be pretty well over in a few weeks. It will gradually assuge in violence till things resume their pose, such as burning in stoves and grates, in blacksmith's forges, and lastly in loassuage in violence till things resume their

usual quiet." "I suppose," said the reporter, "the heat will omotives. The locality is situated about 75 miles

heat will KILL MANY FEOFLE. "I should think so," said the weather prophet. "People. of course, will get some warning of the floods, but the destruc-tion of life and property under the circum-stances could not fail to be terrible. "The deaths from sunstroke, too, will be very numerous. Millions may die from that The locality is situated about 75 miles from Moosemin creek. As soon as the rail-road company extends its branch line to the place, the company propose to con-mence operations, employing 200 men. The coal burned here last night in engine 101 wrstaken from a hill side, fifteen feet from the surface. Large blocks were taken out, some of them weighing at least 100 pounds each. very numerous. Millions may die from that cause alone. People ought to turn tee-

What They Gave the Editor. From the Aurora Borealis. The proprietor of the Queen's and W. H. Major have each contributed to the

cause alone. People ought to turn tee-totallers some time in advance if they want to stand a chance of escaping." "How do you think Winnipeg and the Mississippi cities will fare?" "They will be covered with water and many of them will be swept away. Winni-peg will scarcely survive the disaster. The whole Mississippi line system will give way completely." Of course Prof. Boss may be mistaken ; but his reputation as an astronomer is very high. editor's larder some splendid corn. He doffs his beaver to each. so Make your old things look like new by using the Diamond Dyes, and you will be happy. Any of the fashionable colors for 10 cents.

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The past came bask with serrow, The melancholy past, And seemed again to borrow From conscience's storms a blast; Speaking of thin.s now past and gone, Of broken vows and hearts forlorn.

Again at memory's behest She heard those vows again, Once more she saw his kneeling form, And e'en that look of pain, Reminding of things past and gone, Of broken vows and hearts forlorn.

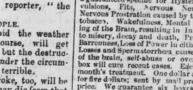
The pleading earnest voice is heard, And eke that last adieu, Which made her life from thence a blank,

Nor could hope it imbue For hope and love were past and gone, mained there but two hearts for

Would memory could entirely fade, And life commence arew ; Ah ! that reflection brings us back The false as well as true; Bringing back things now past and gone, Sorrows and hopes and hearts forlorn.

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