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THE EXHIBITION BUILDINGS

WITH THE NAKED EYE.

THE EMBRION BULDINGS.

THE CHARLE PRICE AND CRAB.

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fortnightly report for the Board of Works, urge that the present wooden in trake be replaced at once by a new state one. It was to be replaced at once by a new state one. It was to be replaced at once by a new state one. It was all the windows in the building. The police fired into the mob, and it is reported that many were wounded.

Manning avenue were sold at an avenage of about \$1.90 a foot Mr. Maren purchased a lot on the east side of Manning avenue were sold at an avenage of about \$1.90 a foot Mr. Maren purchased a lot on the east side of American and the provided Christic street, 703 feet, for \$705, the arreat being \$4.815.

Mr. Justice Falconbridge refused Saturday to lay aside the trainer of a sumpty to the court ties belonging to the Ontario Saturday to lay aside the trainer of the sumpty of the saturday to lay aside the trainer of the sumpty of the saturday to lay aside the trainer of the sumpty of the

Lieut-Governor Kirkpatrick, His waship the Mayor of Toronto, Sir Castrick and Lady Govoski, Vice-chancellor Mulock, President Loudon and lady, J. Mulock, President Loudon and lady, J. Profession Loudon Lo

UNCLE SAM'S BIG LAND GRAB.

Would Make a Bold Attempt to

Justify it.

Washington, March 6.—The London
espatch regarding the boundary line

Southeastern Alaska and the alleg-

between them must be that 3,000,000 acres."

"Is there any authority for the line which the Canadian officials have designated on their maps?"

"Not at all. The only map of that ountry in existence at the time the Russo-British treaty was executed was hat of Captain Vancouver's of the Rritish Royal Navy, and that shows he boundary line to have been located in Portland Canal. The water there known by the name was identically the same as that now called Portland Canal in and along which the boundary line must run."

"Gancellation of Suburban Trains

Between York and Weston,

On and after Monday, March 2nd, due to leave York at 12.17 p.m., and train No. 63, due to leave York at 4.20 p.m., and train No. 70, due to leave York at 4.20 p.m., and train No. 70, due to leave York at 4.20 p.m., and train No. 70, due to leave York at 4.20 p.m., will be discontinued between York at 10.18 p.m., will be discontinued between York at 4.30 p.m.,

MISS FANNIE SULLIVAN

WHITE STAR LINE.

NEW YORK TO LIVERPOOL-CALLING AT QUEENSTOWN. with Castle Line CHAS. A. PIPON, S King-st east, Toronto.

THE CITY HALL NEWSBOY.

"Soy, Swipesey, if any mug jumps off a trolley car an' tells yer, me fren' de Mayor is a chump, you give him de gran' laugh. Bet him all yer dough, gran' laugh. Bet him all yer dough, an' its dollars to destitooshun you win.

"I'll tell yer wot his nobs did de odder day, an' it was a dead clever move. Yer see, when he made his 'naugural address he was trowing de con inter everybody. Dere was not'ing he didn't get nex' ter. One of his strings was de settin' aside of certain streets fer speedin' horses. When he whether the property of the pr











It is not that many would ate the value of such an lon," but formulated on t lines it might have its effect lines it might have its effect mean by these preceding re say that Canadian social life and uninteresting as it mig that the Canadian society i or mentally inaccessible as become. To me the Canadian social existence seem to occup mean between American free English banality. In this res ters are, however, on the ters are, however, on the England and it was only day an Englishman resident in who had just returned from



I have received one or commenting on my directio country correspondent as means of getting into soc conto. One writer takes of my depreciation of good bl my depreciation of good ble family as a factor in the status. The "old families" are comparatively new in gical sense. They are as country, which is very yo Canada is old enough for to be made: "Old famil seem to me like potatoes part of them is undergro part of them is undergro in Toronto society it is n families who wield the m sceptre. However, the coun is not altogether responsil sudden rise of new peop predominance of wealth. take long in England nov make a "country family." liam Gilstrap of Farnham died at the age of eighty, kept an inn at Newark, far died at the age of eighty.
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old coaching days as Gilsta
whose Sunday dinners were
preciated by the commerc
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Gilstrap would always ask Gilstrap would always ask lowed to place his quarts port on the table, and willed the others followed freally as most of them in t could put a "couple of bott their waistcoats with the gratification and comfort. ark are Belvoir's lordly terthe idea of an innkeeper forming an alliance with the Duke of Rutland these considered in those til of the Duke of Rutland v been considered in those the yond the bounds of cred these bounds were crossed armorial bearings of the Gi quartered not only with the Duke of Rutland, but with of Norfolk as well. So Montagu Grust's grandfath navvy. The present Duke sold Farnham to a Newark £100,000, and he turned it big profit to Mr. Gilstrap, wards became united in method to the distrap entertained to Wales, was a large subscripperial Institute and thus his baronetcy. So it is not ada alone that "old families by created."

The past season in Toronto remarkably conventional ar nal. One might have the leap year would have furnish variety or precipitated a from the beaten track of discounting the past year. humdrumity. Two leap ye remember a very pleasant of Government and before that Government and before that preceding quadrennial saw one hospitality happily concadded to the sprightliness of istence. In New York the just before Lent a coterle girls carried to a very jo sion an original cotillion. I ed the Spinsters' Ball and the tors were all debutantes, instead of being received by three old beaux, Gen Fitzge ald, Mr. Charles A. G. Mr. Henry A. Barclay, eawith a huge bouquet made stalks, champagne corks a Standing to the right of gentlemen were the twenty-ter hostesses, each wearing hair and patches. The cot led by a spinster, Miss Adel gerald. The favors were sand aprons of fancy plaided ed paper for the men, and hats of varnished paper an sticks of bamboo for the scene presented when all the favors excited much 1. These things analytically may be frivolous and foolis but they greatly assist in the out of themselves and

may be frivoious and foolis but they greatly assist in te ple out of themselves and encouraged in a smaller c where cramping self-conscio one of the banes of our pro

I may ask why it is that are so steeped in self-cons Nothing is so warping. Not so greatly as to cramp the action. It is because we small community. We are of what the others will say of us look around to see where doing and to follow their cause of this situation is the are comparatively new to the position and are uncertain a eminence in society. Anoth springs from the smallest personal smallness—the small talk and scandal which infest our Knowing pretty well each movements and hearing all sonal comment thereon, we fanything that will excite remever senseless and unnecessar marks may be. Agaih, no city is large enough for set must be people here who hav tions beyond the dull, petty relations that exist, people rise superior to their surrout they don't seem to be a together or to organize. A souls, or of minds, or anythin tellectual would be a great tum in the social existence of