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The Lottery Swindles. The government at Ottawa are introduc ing a bill to more effectually suppress lotof the crown, the police commissioners and all of them desiring and obtaining a numthe police would not move against them. Even the newspapers of London "stood in" with the masonic lottery at that place. And speaking of this London lottery, we should like to know what has been done in the suit brought by Mr. Fenton's society to recover the amount of one of the cash prizes? Is there any truth in the statement that a compromise has been made? We know this, that some time ago the "managers" were very anxious to settle the matter with money.

It is to be hoped that whoever has charge of the new bill will see that adequate machinery is provided for enforcing the law. We will then be spared the sight of county crown attorneys and police officials afraid to move in the matter.

Charles A. Watts, who lectured here not so long ago is the editor of a new freethinkers papers published in London, who took a novel way of booming the first number. He addressed a letter to several prominent men, propounding three questions: First, whether, in their opinion, agnosticism is in accord with modern agnosticism is in accord with modern science; secondly, what is the special relation of agnosticism to popular theology; and thirdly, whether, in the belief of the person interrogated, agnosticism is destined to supplant religious supernaturalism. This letter was sent to Prof. Huxley, and he answered it. He now declares that his answer was a private communication to Mr. Watts, and a sharp controversy has arisen in England, and the carrying about of such weapons has become as fashionable as the wearing of high "stand-up" collars. A special repository for revolvers, so as to hide their volume, has been invented by enterprising tailors, and the well known facility with which firearms are to be obtained by any person, however incompetent he may be to have the care of such things, and a sharp controversy has arisen in regard to the propriety of publishing it. seems to promise their extended use. is questionable, an English paper thinks, we are satisfied that Prof. Huxley ought to have perceived that Mr. Watts intended to make public his response, and if he desired to have it kept private, he should have signified his wish to that effect. At all events, it is reprinted in the second edition of the Agnostic Annual now before us, and Prof. Huxley's views on the real attitude of modern science toward religion have been made far more widely known by his belated protest against their publication than they would have been if he had found no fault with Mr. Watts.

Here is what the president of the Royal society of London—the most distinguished versity dinner committee's proceedings body of scientific men in Great Britain, if | that the question of disallowing the post-

"Some twenty years ago, or thereabouts, I invented the word agnostic to denote people who, like myself, confess themselves to be hopelessly ignorant concerning a variety of matters, about which metaphysicians and theologians, both orthodox and heterodox, dogmatize with the utmost confidence; and it has been a source of some anusement to me to watch the gradual acceptance of the term and its correlate, agnosticism (I think the Spectator first adopted and popularized both), until now agnostics are assuming the position of a recognized sect, and agnosticism is honered by especial obloquy on the part of the orthodox. Thus it will be seen that I have a patent right in agnostic (it is my trade mark); and I am entitled to say that I can state authentically what was originally meant by agnosticism. What other people may understand by it by this time I do not know. If a general council of the church agnostic were held, very likely I should be condemhed as a heretic, But I speak only for myself in endeavoring to answer these questions.

with them, when he murdered them, retiring with the spoils. Six women are said to have been undoubtedly made away by him in this fashion, and some letters which have been found on him point to the fact that other crimes committed by him may vet be discovered. Examples are not wanting of the danger to girls in acting too freely with chance acquaintances, but this freely with chance acquaintances, but this furnishes a terrible warning not to trust implicitly smooth-tongued adventurers, who promise marriage by advertisement than now.

Since the opening of the Suez canal tea has, 1879 excepted, declined each year in price. It has never been lower in England than now.

who promise marriage by advertisement and mean something very different.

There will be a rush of photographers to British Columbia after Parliament passes the bill requiring Chinese residents to have their photographs taken.

So extraordinary mild has been the weather in England that an ascent of Snowdon, Wales, was made on Jan. 6, a feat almost unprecedented. No snow was press of Ontario—reform and conservative pressure pres with very few exceptions, spoke very highly of his first report, gave credit to the Ontario government for procuring it, and every day gave words of appreciation concerning the valuable nature of the work in which he is at present engaged.

If Mr. Ermatinger had taken counsel with his leader, Mr. Meredith, in the matter. ciation concerning the valuable nature of his leader, Mr. Meredith, in the matter. that gentleman could have informed him teries which, for a time, threatened to be- that not only he himself, but nearly every come epidemic throughout Canada. The leading conservative member in the local most unpleasant feature in the past history | house, had written to Mr. Phipps, many of of these swindles was that the law officers | them praising the report in question, and

> was never in better trim than at the present time. Perhaps the general sees through eyes dazzled by a sense of his own greatness. At any rate there are evidently some who have flashed their swords on the bloody field who do not share his opinions. One who signs himself "An Old Soldier writes to the United Service Gazette:

An old soldier, late of the Carabiniers, but now pensioned, told me to-day, almost with tears in his eyes, that he had recently seen a gunner (not a trumpeter, be it remembered) of the Royal Artillery playing marbles in the street with some boys of his own age. He said the lad was on furlough, and dressed in tunic, forage cap and regimental trousers. He added: "What would my old commanding officer, Col. Jackson, have said had he seen such a sight as that?" I enclose my name as a voucher of authenticity.

The handling of cannon balls is very different to playing marbles, and, with all due respect to Lord Wolseley, we should say that an individual who indulged in the one was scarcely qualified for the other.

There is a large demand for pocket pistols—not whisky flasks but deadly fire-arms—in England, and the carrying about seems to promise their extended use. It is questionable, an English paper thinks, whether this dangerous remedy in regard whether this dangerous remedy in regard to since of violating the calebrated of the cale

body of scientific men in Great Britain, if not in the world—has to say concerning the effect of scientific criticism upon existing systems of religion:

"Some twenty years ago, or thereabouts, I invented the word agnostic to denote people who, like myself, confess themselves to be hopelessly ignorant concerning a variety of matters, about which metaphysicians and theologians, both orthodox and heterodox, dogmatize with the utmost confidence; and it has been brought up. As one member of the committee put the matter, it is clearly an issue between the ladies and the cigars, and when this is made plain surely there can be no hesitation in settling the question. The dinner is not an ordinary one, and it is exceedingly desirable that ladies should be free to grace the proceedings with their presence. That they will do so in considerable numbers if permitted is quite probable; that those who attend will be made very uncomfortable in the gallery by tobaccos moke ascending in clouds from the pit is too obvious to need emphasizing.

"Delays are dangerous," and as the alroad company acknowledge their lia-ility, let them come to some amicable settlement at once; the public are snx-iously awaiting some tangible action. I enclose my card. PETER STREET.

THE WORLD AT LARGE.

Returns show Dublin still to be what Lady Morgan described it in her day, the "tay-drinking-est" city in the world.

An experiment was made last year of importing dead meat from Russia to London, which is likely to prove successful, and may appreciably affect the price of meat in London.

all of them desiring and obtaining a number of copies for distribution among their constituents.

Rumors of the wondrous boy discovered some months ago by Patti in South Wales are rife just now, and possibly next year's musical season may witness the advent of a Welsh bard of whom the principality may

The academy of sciences has just been finished at Athens. The new building, which comprises lecture rooms, besides a library, has been built of marble in the style of the buildings of the Acropolis, and within sight of them. Baron von Sina of Vienna, a wealthy Greek, has made this

Holloway's splendid charitable benefactions were entirely at the instance of his wife. She thought that, while the rich could take care of themselves and the poor were largely provided for in existing endowed hospitals, many of those who came between the two were left out in the cold, and that it was especially difficult for women of this latter class to command superior advantages in education. superior advantages in education.

The Berlin orrespondent of the London Times writes that many of Dr. Lasker's friends say that he died of a broken heart—from grief at seeing the genius of liberty finally forsake the imperial edifice, at the building of which she presided—broken by shame and disgust at the recent outbreak of fury, which he always believed was countenanced in high quarters, against his race. "Dr. Lasker's parliamentary life was little other than a desperate struggle to get the democratic constitutionalism of England superinduced on the semi-autocratic militaryism of Germany. The two are utterly incompatible."

FINANCE AND TRADE

at from 8 to 10 per cent; ordinary 10 to 12. The loan companies report an improved demand for advances on farm property. On good mortgage security plenty of money is obtainable at from 8 to 10 per cent. Money for other purposes of a speculative character is hard to get, and high rates have to be paid for accommodation

om some time ago.

New York stocks are booming. The mar-

from 118 to 1184. A bear movement is under way, and Com-merce, Federal and Toronto will likely be af-

The only feature of the Montreal stock ma ket was the large sales of Canadian Pacific.

According to the latest statistics the number of Jews in the German empire is 561,612, or 125 for every 10,000 of the population. In Prussia the average is higher, namely, 133 to 10,000 while in Hamburg it rises to 353, held to be evidences of the general unsound ness of our financial affairs. There is no cause for alarm because the great bulk of railway and other speculative stocks have steadily de clined. The decline was only a natural one and was expected and to some extent dis counted by shrewd operators. Owing to pro-cesses peculiar to speculators the values of their securities were forced to a point that

amounted to £90,035,522. This is a net increase over the previous year of £3,690,664.

Morning Sales—Montreal 8 at 177½. To ronto 50-20 at 168. Commerce 20 at 118½ 20 at 118½. Federal 10 at 126 after board. Itsly, by at 118½ Federal 10 at 126 after board. Itsly, which show a decrease of £230,843, there is an increase in every branch of revenue, including \$2,838,000 from the property and income tax, £352,000 from the property and income tax, £352,000 from the customs, £300,788 from stamps, £290,000 from the postoffice, £60,000 from telegraphs, and £51,000 from house duty.

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he may be to have the care of such things, seems to promise their extended use. It is questionable, an English paper thinks, whether this dangerous remedy in regard to crimes of violence is not worse than the disease itself. An occasional "undiscovered" muider, our authority asserts, is almost preferable to the multiplicity of sad calamities which may be predicted as safe to arise once the fashion of carrying loaded pistols on the part of young and hot headed or inexperienced youths is allowed to grow common, without any measure of wise restraint.

Ladles Versus Cigars.

To the Editor of The World.

Six: I see from your report of the university dinner committee's proceedings that the question of disallowing the post-prandial practice of smoking has been brought up. As one member of the committee put the matter, it is clearly an issue between the ladies and the cigars, and when this is made plain surely there are converted to the strength of fury, which he always believed was convicted was convicted by as large a crowd as Horace was Horace was Horace when they appeared in the park at the play.

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won by a goal and The prizes in r tournament in Chic several bicycle race gate \$20,000. It is said that Mr \$12,000 for Eolite, I which he recently farm in Virginia. Kansas gives a bo Four thousand eigh these were recently tal and \$243 was rec A cablegram say between George Bul for the local champi

place yesterday on ney to Mortlake, an mer by four lengths A setter went out ter who missed all The dog looked disg The dejected hunt Toronto Caledonia Park street curling r day, three rinks as medal. The match by 76 to 49. Maud S., Jay-Eye Lucille, Golddust, I

and thirty other record of 2.20 and Kentucky. The Buffalo curlin tos will play to mor street rink for the medal, commencing a side will be played. In the six-day prof at Newcastle-on-Tyn ing a day, Battersby his credit; Parkes miles; Terront third, Mr. S. G. Barnard has a horse thirty-eig ploughed with him years. The anima leged, can go at a thr 2200-pound load.

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The Duke of Ham

to foal to a Katyris, the property At a largely attended the members of to club, it was unanimou an entertainment in the on Monday, March 31, this early date to say a garding the program, be ascertained it promite most novel and uniquer, in this city. Mr. Edward Corrig trying to make a mate year-old colt Harry W Mr. J. B. Haggin's tw rant, by Great Tom. have shown remarkable a yearling. Mr. Hagg present Mr. Mackey, It is also said that the has shown phenomenal is made it will probal dash at the Lonisville a

dash at the Louisville and Racing at Saratoga 1864, when the meet la \$8850 were given in there was twelve days were divided among with races. In 1880 142 race four days and the star The village had its great in 1882, when there racing, 142 "events, amounted to \$113,600, there have been 338 races and \$1,093,468 in park trotting meeting track and a lamentable the energetic promot valuable mare. The was to have been a shot the finish of the fremenced on Saturday, race between Mr. Jam mare Rhea, H. Donnelt and a mare owned by Mr. Lennox's mare hawas scoring for the secot to act badly. Letting first managed to dethror fortunately escaped un frightened she then da and collided with Mr. cutter, which she tried failed to accomplish the in her wild tay in im one of the shafts, rible wound out of protruded. Tearing dashed around and final where a couple of h was to have been a sho

dashed around and final where a couple of hended her career and mittime by a well directed while the loss to Mr. Le grievous one, as the an shown an unkind temper be called by her owner hashew as yet of consideral good looker and having fair burst of speed. Mr. did not deserve so bad a by his efforts that the ranged and it was upon

ranged and it was upon hard work of manageme. Up to this point the race successful and enjoyable