BLECTION MATTERSIN MONTREAL. In the following paragraph, which copy from the Montreal Star, there may be found hints of things which have on inter est for other constituencies as well

"Both the conservatives and the liberals have started their political machines; their hum is distinctly heard and its volume is increasing daily, but at the same time it appears as though some of the conservative party at least were going to start a machine exclusive of the heretofore party grooving machine. A great number of influential conservatives are highly favorable to Hon. Peter Mitchell as a candidate for Montreal west just to show the Montreal to Hon. Peter Mitchell as a candidate for Montreal west 'just to show the Montreal political machine that they can't run it to suit themselves alone.' There is now no doubt that the nominee of the junior conservatives will be Lieut. Col. A. A. Stevenson, always provided that Mr. M. H. Gault declines the honor, 'and,' said a well-known conservative worker to-day, 'Mr. Gault has told me personally that he does not intend running again on account of his health, neither will the workers of the party have a candidate foisted on the prophe party have a candidate foisted on the people by the Canadian Pacific Syndicate.

"By whom will the candidates of the West and Centre division be made!" "In the first instance by a meeting of all conservatives, or at least by all such as re known as 'workers' of the party; you n't expect that those who do the work in elections are going to have candidates mosen for them by men who never lift a gerafter the candidate is chosen."

In the centre, Mr. J. J. Curran, Q. C., B. Dears certain to be the concernations of the second section of the control of the contro

pears certain to be the conservative can-date, while Mr. Coursol will again offer Interest of the cast. The reformers hold a meeting on Saturday evening next, in the Mechanic's hall, to organize. In all probability Mr. Jonathan Hodgson will come out for the west ward, and either Alderman Farrell or Mr. J. Mullen for the centre. Should Hon. Mr. Mercier persist in refusing to run for the east, then Alderman Grenier will be offered the momination."

The lines we have put in italics will bear reading over three times, just to get at the

The opening of the brewers' convention

in Washington directs anew attention to the part which this class of manufacturers have assumed in the work of winning over the rest of the country to the cause of and refinement" could pick up. temperance. Among the speeches set on tap were the usual implied slurs of the stronger alcoholic drinks, and pious self congratulations upon the enormous increase in the American consumption of lager beer. From this posturing of the beer makers in the character of sumptuary missionaries and guardians of the popular health, an interesting inquiry, asked by the New York Telegram, very naturally arises. While the brewers are continually sacriticing themselves in their efforts to reform the American drinking habits, who it may be inquired, shall reform these reformers? Who shall may be permitted to add that it is also inmake the brewers give us good beer, made according to the oldfashioned dictionary formula, exclusively his tenants, a Mr. Eyre, was packing up was discovered. A number of commodious cf barley malt and hops? What sort of a missionary society shall induce them to deliver us from the city without making provision for his said artists, for they certainly deserve that deliver us from the burnt rice and imper- rent, entered the house with a deliver us from the burnt rice and imperfectly rotted corn, from the aloes and the coculus indicus, and above all, from kidney-disease-producing glucose? It is hardly fair for the brewers after their great evangelizing work, having argued a large proportion of the population into the practice of drinking beer on temperance principles, to turn out a chemical composition of which no one can drink two glasses without a headable the part vortice. If the last the sum of feldspar and "kaolien." The process of making is very similar to that used in making any china. The principal charm is the skill and care which is used. When one sees the numberless processes of molding, trimming, baking, decorating and polishing through which each piece of china, and indeed each tiny flower passes, we do not wonder at its great cost. This china has been imitated very widely, but one can always tell the genuine article no one can drink two glasses without a delibere, the court holding that the landheadahce the next morning. If the brewers lord was perfectly justified in the proceed. but one can always tell the genuine article by the royal mark, which is two swords would retain their missionary influence over ings he had taken. the American public, let them go back to the old-fashioned article, even if they may

system of financeering for the commercial in dim outline the shade of Boss Tweed, dividend. sitting within prison walls, and under an iron-barred window. Tweed got his answer, so may Sir John. This is of of course no parallel. The former was a a believer in the independence idea. vulgar, greedy, public robber, who literally stole public money to divide between himself and his associates of the ring. The latter has little personal care for pelf; he aims rather to be like William Pitt, who, controlling the destinies of Europe and having in his hands potentiality of making a prifortune beyond the dreams of avarice, died forty thousand pounds in debt, which the British parliament most justly and honorably voted to pay out of the public purse. Taking care, however, to It seems the Dr. considers that his chances avoid confusing together the circumstances of two very different cases, even the statesman may take warning from the fate of the vulgar swindler, when the defiant question of "what are you going to do about it?" comes up for consideration.

not become millionaires quite so fast.

CONKLING TO THE FRONT. The New York Truth, an out-and-out supporter of Roscoe Conkling, says that a movement is on foot to recall Lowell from London, to replace him with Frelinghuysen, the present secretary of state, thus opening the latter position for Conkling, who will take it. All this looks probable enough, especially when taken in connection with the reiterated rumors that Blaine is going to indulge in a year or two of travel and sojourn in Europe. As was some time ago foreseen by those belonging to the inner circles, President Arthur's

of the issue between him and the late saster one car was wholly and another partly filled with New York state legislators

and lobbyists, all on a drunken carouse, and all in the pay of the great railway power which controls the "Empire State." If Conkling gets to be premier, he will let the monopolists know it. Nay, we may add that as secretary of state he will be able to put the heavy hand upon them even more effectually than he could have done as president. All this is on the cards, and quite within reasonable probability.

A NEW INDUSTRY. New York has a new industry best ex-

plained by the following circular: Families who are about giving receptions, dinner parties or other entertainments will be gratified to know that persons who will dinner parties of other entertainments will be gratified to know that persons who will assist in making these events pleasant and enjoyable can be obtained through the medium of the World employment bureau. These persons will not be professionals, but parties of culture and refinement, who will appear well, dress elegantly, and mingle with the guests, while able and willing to play, sing, converse fluently, tell a good story, give a recitation or anything that will help to make an evening pass quickly and pleasantly. These persons will also be sent to summer resorts if desired.

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affairs than to have a number of World dependents present thereat, and who in consideration of the \$10 nightly would bring in all the gossip that 'a person of culture

London Advertiser :- There is yet time London Advertiser:—There is yet time for the government to do justice to London and give it a fair share of representation in the councils of the nation. London and suburbs should have two members.

So far as we can learn, on the same basis Toronto would be entitled to six members. Yet we are content with three, There are too many members now: the unit of repreentation should be doubled.

THE MONTREAL STAR gives the following as "interesting to landlords." We

THERE IS a bill now before the state legislature of New York to reduce the fare on the elevated railway from 10 to 5 cents. WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT ? The monopolists are busy at work lobbying, So said Boss Tweed, when he was king but they are unable to do anything with of New York city, in reply to the repre- the lower house, and are putting all their sentatives of what was then a small but energy in a scheme to bring the members energetic minority that objected to his of the senate over to their view of the question. It seems their profits now are a metropolis. This week Grip figures Sir great deal above 20 per cent, and that is John as making the same reply to those on a capital watered two or three times its who object to his re-distribution scheme original amount. It has been shown that for "hiving the grits." Behind him is seen the five cent fare would pay a handsome

LA MINERVE (conservative), of Montreal says as yet the question of Canadian indecourse what Grip suggests. Somebody— the domain of practical politics it will be the people, or the majority of them-may prepared to discuss it. All of which goes do something about it, after all. Between to show that La Minerve, like many other the aims of Tweed and Sir John there is French-Canadian conservatives, is at heart

THE OTTAWA CITIZEN says the tendency to read speeches in the two houses of par liament is growing, and points out that such a practice has long been unparliamentary. The member who is unable to make an intelligent speech without resorting to the practice of reading should remain in

THE NEWMARKET ERA says that Dr. Widdifield has determined not to contest North York at the approaching election. have been greatly reduced on account of the gerrymandering act.

THE MONETARY TIMES says "the Red river will have to be crossed by bridges at some points where they will be secure from the effects of flood and ice. If such crossing camnot be obtained at Winnipeg it must be secured elsewhere."

ABOUT FENIANS.

To THE WORLD: In your issue of Thursday you copy an article from Blackwood's Magazine which is composed of a lot of disarticulated scraps under the head of "History of Fenianism." A number of names are mentioned of swindling rascals that have been living on the results of insurrectionary gains for half a century, but never thinks worth while to mention the name of rebel Smith O'Brien, a man of culture and proto the inner circles, President Arthur's cabinet will never be complete until Conkling occupies the first place in it.

And thereby hangs a tale. Conkling favors a certain popular scheme of a grand national raid upon railway telegration of the results of the re

sident Garfield, that he was defeated at Albany last year, when seeking re-election as U. S. senator from New York. On the occasion of the Spuyten Duyvil railway disaster one car was wholly and another part.

With the chase. In some cases making mention of the adventures with the bear wolf and wild boar all now extinct at the weapons proving true as well as their "Fenian clan" or Ireland would many a day lament the hunt. day lament the hunt.

P. S.—Last December when the Irish

tenentry sent in a memorial asking the Duke of Devonshire, the father of the late Lord Cavendish, for an abatement of 20 per cent it was refused, while many others granted it.

A GOOD CAUSE.

Annual Meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

The annual meeting of the women's christian temperance union was held in the lecture room of Erskine church last night, Rev. John Smith presiding. Among those present were Rev. Mr. Kirkpatrick, G. M. Rose and W. H. Howland. The secretary Miss Rose, read the annual report. The principal aims of the union are (1.) To in terest women of all classes in temperance

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What better way to get accounts of these affairs than to have a number of World de-

of the members have labored with much perseverance. In visiting and keeping the victims of intemperance they have not as a union done much lately. Two or three ladies have undertaken to distribute tracts from house to house. They wished christian women to help them. The cash statement showed a balance of \$7.38 on

hand.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Cowan; Ist vice-president, Mrs. G. M. Rose; treasurer, Mrs. Wright; secretary, Miss Rose; executive committee, Mrs. Jurman, Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Rutherford.

Mr. G. M. Rose said he would gladly supply the union with two or three thousand tracts gratis. He encouraged them in their good work, and thought they should train the young and thereby deminish the evil of intemperance.

Howland delivered speeches, after which the meeting concluded.

Dresden's Famous China. The history of Dresden china dates back to the year 1810. Until recently the work has been carried on in the old castle where the charmed secret of "how to make it"

There are two qualities of Dresden china; the second can be distinguished from the first by the addition of two little grooves running at right angles with the swords. The difference between these classes arises simply from the fact that in baking the second-class articles have not restrained their form. The demand for china is greater than can be supposed, and the majority of these orders comes from England and the United States.

A Kiss or Twa. which an elderly spinster expresses her perfect willingness to alter her condition, and of which this is the last verse:

This chancing to be recited or sung on

phied the lady, who was said to have been herself the temporary object of the great painter's attention; "no, no, not exactly—not so much to blame," said the lady musingly. "What!" exclaimed the gentleman; "No, not so much," was still the lady's musing response. "Can you

tleman; "No, not so much," was still the lady's musing response. "Can you really, madam," said the gertleman again, "defend such behaviour as descrion—""Why, sir," interrupted the lady, "to confess the truth, I am firmly of opinion that the majority of women would rather be courted and jilted than not courted at all!"

(From the Aurora Borealis.) The Toronto World comes pretty near filling the bill for a live daily. On Sunday

Canadian Students at Edinburgh. A club called "The Edinburgh Canadian students' club" has been formed for the special benefit of Conadian students. Rooms have been secured at the Edinburgh lite-

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Rev. Mr. Kirkpatrick and Mr. W. H.

There is an old native Scottish song, in

"Now lads an't there's ony amang ye'
Wad like just upon me to ca',
Ye'll find me no ill to be courted,
For shyness I hae put awa;
And if ye should want a bit wifle,
Ye'll ken to what quarter to draw,
And e'en should we no mak' a bargain,
We'll a get a kissie or twa."

evening in company when the poet Campbell was present, he laughingly observed that the last sentiment was not without its parallel out of the world of song. He had heard a lady of distinguished beauty and rank defend Sir Thomas Lawrence from the charge of having hear gulpalle in sentiment. defend Sir Thomas Lawrence from the charge of having been culpable in paying attentions to ladies without intending to follow them up by an offer of his hand. To this lady a gentleman had remarked that he thought in this, one of the few errors that could be laid to his charge, Sir Thomas was highly blameable. "No," replied the lady, who was said to have been herself the temporary object of the great

filling the bill for a live daily. On Sunday morning an edition was out giving full particulars of the atrocious murders which were committed in Ireland on the night previous. This was the first Sunday paper issued in Canada so far as our knowledge

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