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Prician was asked if he wanted a minister or priest. "No." he replied, "I don't want anybody. I don't believe in religion. I am a follower of Bob Ingersol." The news of the stabbing and shooting spread rapidly and in quiries were made on all sides as to who Phelan and Short were. Phelan appeared to be known to many men and identifies with several revolutionary movements. Rossa was condemned by a number of his compatriots for giving publication in his paper this week to an interview printed in the Kansas City Journal purported to be had with Phelan, giving a detailed account of the operations of dynamiters in England. Threats were made against Rossa's life, and it was said that his immediate friends had determined to form a bodyguard to protect him.

Sho t came to this country with the man who in the summer of 1832 shot at Jim McDernott in Captain Ryan's barroom in Chambers street. He is said to be a native of Cork; where he was one of the principal leaders of the movement directed by Rossa. A long interview in the Kansas City Journal was published by Phelan lately. It is said that in June, 1883, Phelan started on a voyage to Ireland. His absence was made notable from the fact that during his sojourn in Ireland, Carcy, the informer. alias Powers, was shot by Patrick O'Dennell. The description given of O'Donnell tallied almost identically with that of Phelan, and for averal days it was believed here th to O'Donnell was the alias for Phelan, and that the "captain" himself, who is noted as one of the crack rifle and pistol scots of the west, had been selected to follow and kill the infamous Carcy. Phelan returned safe and sound, but came nearer to being transported for life during his absence than many off his friends have any idea of. If the interview he gave away the account of the attempt to blow up the Caidonia railway station in Glaszow; He mentioned the names of the man who, were into these jobs. He also gave away the manner in which the menchancal for ces were used. He mentioned the dames of the man who were

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New Youk, Jan. 9.—At a late hour this sitemoon several man readed out of 12 Chambers street, in which building is located the office of O'Donovan Rossa and The United Irishman. In a few seconds afterwards at man, covered with blood to tested the office of O'Donovan Rossa and The United Irishman. In a few seconds afterwards at man, covered with blood to tested the front stopy, while the blood coyered the sidewalk in a stream. Intense excitements at ones took place and crowing to the sidewalk in a stream. Intense excitements at ones took place and crowing to the sidewalk in a stream, Intense excitements at ones took place and crowing to the sidewalk in a stream, Intense excitements at ones took place and crowing to the sidewalk in a stream, Intense excitements at ones took place and crowing to the sidewalk in a stream, Intense excitements at ones took place and crowing the sidewalk in a stream, Intense will be two of m." Bedore the bystanders will be two of m." Bedore the dystanders will be two of m." Bedore the bystanders will be two of m." Bedore the was the man of the bedore the was the men of the bedore the was the men of the bystanders will be two of the bystanders wil

een prevented.
At a late hour to-night Phelan's conditionad not improved. The physicians think he vill die.

New York, Jan. 10.—At 2 o'clock this morn ag the surgeons entertained some hopes o Phelan's recovery. Three additional wound vere discovered in the patient's head, making were discovered in the patient's head, making we've in all.

KANSAS CITY, Jan.

9.—The news of the tabbing of Captain Phelan created a stir of excitement hers. His absence was not generally known and only a few friends were award of his visit to New York.

HIS TESTIMONY TABOOED.

An Instell Net Allowed to swear at The Swaim Court-Martial.

Washington, Jan. 9—In the Gen. Swaim court martial to day the court ruled out the testimony of a witness, De Akers as the ground of his want of belief in the existence of a Supreme Being.

In arguing, in tavor of the admission of De Aker's testimony, Judge Wilson, counsel for the defence, said the 'objection offered by the judge advocate was a relic of barbarism, invoked by the prosecution for the purpose of reaching certain ends desired by them. It was an appeal to a rule that long prevailed in common law, but which with the advance of civilization and said the strength of the will be the said in making this rule absolete and putting it out of existence. Judge Shellabarger, for the defense, contended that to exclude the testimony of this witness the prosecution must not only show that he does not believe in the existence of a God, but must make it appear that he does not believe in the existence of a God, but must make it appear that he does not believe in the existence of a God, but must make it appear that he does not believe in the existence of a God, but must make it appear that he does not believe in the existence of a God, but must make it appear that he does not believe in the existence of a God, but must make it appear that he does not believe in the existence of a God, but must make it appear that he does not believe in the existence of a God, but must make it appear that he does not believe in the existence of a God, but must make it appear that he does not believe in the existence of a God, but must make it appear that he does not believe in the existence of a God, but must make it appear that he does not believe in the existence of a God, but must make it appear that he does not believe in the existence of a God, but must make it appear that he does not teacher in the University faculty shall be specified for by the senate, and all and of the court. He was a saked:

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THE SCHEME AGREED TO BY THE

Victoria Accepts It and Others Talk It Over -Only One University for the Province-How, the Institution is to be

HEADS OF COLLEGES.

Province—How, the Institution is to be Managed.

1. It is proposed to form a confederation of colleges, carrying on, in Toronto, work embraced in the arts curriculum of the provincial university, and in connection therewith the following institutions, namely: Queen's university, Victoria university, and Trinity university, Knox college, St. Michael's correct. Wyeliffe college, and Toronto haptist o'lege, shall have the right to enter into the proceed confederation, provided always in the school of practical science, and in such of such institutions shall, so long as a remains in the confederation, here in abeyonce any powers it may powers of forming degrees other than degrees in abeyonce any powers it may p

peal any of the provisions of affiliation of institutions as contained in R, S. O., cap 210, sec. 61.

2. The shead of each confederating college shall be ex officio a member of the senate of the provincial university, and in addition thereto the governing body of each confederating college shall be entitled to appoint one other member of the senate. The university professoriate shall be represented by two of their members on the senate, and the council of University college by one of its members in addition to the president.

3. The undergraduates of any confederating university shall be admitted ad curden statum, and the graduates in law and arts of any confederating university shall be admitted ad cundem gra um in the provincial university. Such of the graduates in medicine of any confederating university as shall have notually passed their examinations within the limits of the province of Ontario shall be admitted ad cundem gradum in the provincial university.

4. During the confinuance of such confederation but no longer, all graduates in medicine on law so admitted shall have the same rights, powers and privileges as are at present enjoyed by the like graduates of the provincial university, except as heren otherwise provided.

5. All graduates in medicine, including such admitted graduates in medicine, and university, except as heren otherwise provided.

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5. All graduates in medicine, including such admitted graduate, shall vote as one body, and be entitled to elect four members of senate. All graduates in law, including such admitted graduates, shall vote as one body, and be entitled to elect two members of sinate.

6. The graduates in aris of the several universities entering into the confederation shall, for the period of six years after the requisite legislation shall have been obtained, be entitled to the following reoresentation on the senate, namely; those of Queen's university to elect four members; those of Victoria university to elect four members; those of Victoria university to elect four members; those of Victoria university university to elect four members. The graduates in arts of the provincial university, other than those admitted ad eundem-gradual under this scheme, shall be entitled to elect twelve members of senate. After the said period of six years, separate representation shall cease and the entire body of graduates shall unite in electing a number of representatives equal to those previously elected by the several universities in confederation.

7. (a) University college shall afford to all ovided. 5. All graduates in medicine, including suc

gree with attendance on the work of the university professorate.

8. There shall be established another teaching faculty in connection with the provincial university, to be called the University. Professoriate, which shall afford to all students of the provincial university, who desire to avail themselves thereof, the requisite facilities for obtaining adequate instruction in the following subjects, in accordance with the curriculum of such university, namely: Pure mathematics, physics, astronomy, geology, mineralogy, chemistry, zoology, botany, physiology, ethnology, (including comparative philology), bistory, logic and metaphysics, history of philosophy, Italian and Spanish, political economy and civil polity, jurisprudence, constitutional law, engineering, and such other sciences, arts, and branches of knowledge as the senate of the provincial university may from time to time determine, except such subjects as are prohibited from being taught by Revised statutes of Ontarlo.

Cap 209, sec. 9.

atory fees, as may be fixed from time to time by the senate, shall be naid by all students.

18. The various colleges, which are at present affiliated to any of the universities entering into the confederation shall have the right to be affiliated to the provincial university.

19. The curriculum in arts of the provincial university shall include the subjects of biblical Greek, biblical literature, christian ethics, apologetics or the evidences of natural and revealed religion and church history, but provision shall be made by a system of options to provent such subjects being made compulsory by the university upon any candidate for degree.

VICTORIA CAR LAS TO SCHEME.

Ageting of University Senate, Trinity Corporation and Victoria Ergents. Yesterday was an eventful day in the history of this question. The scheme which the heads of colleges and universities have been for months elaborating, was laid before the governing bodies of the various institutions interested, and though no action has been taken that can be regarded as final in the case of any of the bodies, the outlook to-day is exceedingly favorable.

The council of University college and he senate of Toronto university discussed the scheme at some length, but as no action ould be taken without notice an adjournment was made till Wednesday evening next, when it will unquestionably be adopted as it stands. While it is not per-fectly satisfactory in all respects, the mem-bers of the senate and council show a commendable disposition to accept the com-promise so carefully adjusted by the con-ference as a step in the right direction, and the best means at present available of promoting higher education in this province.

The board of regents of Victoria college The board of regents of Victoria college held a long meeting in the lecture room of the Metropolitan church yesterday, and after a heated discussion they resolved to adopt the principle of the scheme, asking for some changes in matters of detail. On the one side were arrayed R.v. Dr. Nelles, R.v. Dr. Burwash, Judge Dean, Rev. Dr. Dewart, Rev. Mr. Authiff, John Kent and others when favored the remarkable. and others who favored the removal of Victoria to Toronto and union with the hose now proposed; opposed to bem were Kev. Dr. Sutherland, Judge Rose, J. J. Maclaren, Q. C., and W. Kerrof Cobourg. The debate was a keen and exciting one out the scheme was adopted in substance by a fair majorily. As in the case of Methodist union those who have unsuccessfully opposed consolidation will no doubt turn in, like sensible men, and help to make it as advantageous to their church

make it as advantageous to their church and college as possible.

The corporation of Trinity college took no action on the scheme yesterday, as notice and to be given, but the tone of the disraming the present scheme. Chancellor Allan said last night: There are a number delicate and important matters involved As yet we have done nothing, but by Tues lay next I expect that the members of the corporation will be prepared to expres

LUCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

James Ford of 76 Robert street shot at a man who was trying to break into his house early yesterday morning. The man made himself scarce. Hugh F. Jones is missing from his hon

appearance is also reported of Wm. Smith from 38 Vanaaley street. Archbishop Lynch returned yesterday from Philadelphia, where Archbishop Ryan was invested with the pallium. His grace

will continue his lecture on the Bible to morrow evening after vespers at St. Mi-Alex. L. Strathy, of the firm of Strathy Bros., stock brokers, of Montreal, was married yesterday to Miss Margaret Robrtson, youngest daughter of Andrew Rob ertson, chairman of the Montreal harbor

W. Butler, while skating on the bay Thursday, went through the ice near the with him, and on emerging from the water Butler shouted, "Scottle, save me, if I am Irish!" and kept on repeating this entreaty until Scottie hauled him out on to firm ice.

Toronto University Notes. The senate last night adopted the report of the board of arts studies on examina

EXTENSIVE CUSTOMS SEIZURES. An Ingenious Method of Defruuding the Government-False Fruit.

LIST OF ENTRIES FOR THE QUEEN'S AND THE WOODSTOCK.

Good Collection of Home Breds in the List - General Sporting News From fruit from New York on fraudulent in-The following are the entries for the

Queen's plate of 1885 and the Woodstock amount concerned will be large. A large Queen's plate, twenty two in number, is into Canada by Fred. Grennell, president majesty's guineas.

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QUEEN'S PLATE ENTOTES.

A. Smith. b. g., Inspire. 3 years, by Princeton, dam Inspiration.

D. Roche, b. m., Vancta 2., 5 years, by Van Buren Dorn, dam Victoria (by Harper).

R. Bond, b. g., Paweroker, 5 years, by Vespucius, dam Evento Carter.

Frank Lowe b. m., Onda, 3 years, by Francis L. dam Octoroon.

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John Dyment, b. m., Aunt Alice, 3 years, by Berlin, dam Bay Hose (by Harper).

T. D. Hodgins, ch. m., Curtolima, 3 years, by Berlin, dam Bay Hose (by Harper).

T. D. Hodgins, ch. m., Curtolima, 3 years, by Judge curtis, dam Tolima (Glen Athol).

John Forbes, ch. h., Boanie Duke, 3 years, by Judge Curtis, dam Bonnie Brae.

E. Burgess, b. g., Willie W., 4 years, by Princeton, dam Roxalline.

E. Burgess, ch. g., Brait, 3 years, by Princeton, dam Roxalline.

James W. Hendrie, b. m., Minnie, 3 years, by Rislon, dan Sunnyside (Touchstone).

H. Powley, c., g., Statesman, 1 years, by Meteor, dam Minnie Campbell.

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Mr. Richmond, ch. g., Braewood, 4 years, by

by Kennett, dam Fisherwonas, (Jack the Barber).
Mr. Richmond, ch. g., Braewood, 4 years, by Stockwood, dam Bonnie Brae.
H. B. B. Alley, ch. m., Minnie A., aged.
D. W. Campbell, ch. g., Trustee, 3 years, by Princeton, dam Ne tie.
D. W. Campbell, ch. f., Wild Rose, 3 years, by Princeton, dam Stolen Kisses.
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D. W. Campbell, b. g., Sir Charles, 3 years, by Princeton, dam Annie Lavirie.
Ben Johnston, ch. g., Edmonton, 5 years, by Stockwood, dam Galvantress.
Ben Johnston, ch. g., Ben Bolt, 4 years, by Stockwood, dam Galvantress

WOODSTOCK PLATE-FOR THREE-YEAR OLDS.
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John Dyment, ch. m., Maggie May, by Big
Sandy, dam Nettie (Luther).
T. D. Hodgins, ch. m., Curtolima, by Juige
Curtis, dam Tolima (Glen Athol).
John Forbes, ch. c., Bonnie Duke, by Judge
Curtis, dam Bonnie Brae.
E. Burgess, ch. c., Brait, by Princeton, dam
Roxaline.
James W. Hendrie, b, m., Minnie, by Halton, dam Sunnyside (Touchstone,
W. J. Rulmer, b. m., Ella B., by Meteor,
dam Lady Glasgow.
Mr. Kelso, b. g., Sir Edward, by Tom, Bowling, dam Tara (Blarney Stone).
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D. W. Campbell, ch. f., Wild Rose, by
Princeton, dam Solen Kisses.
D. W. Campbell, b. g., sir Charles, by
Princeton, dam Annie Laurie.
Douglas H. Grand, b. g., Marchaway, by
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The annual meeting of the Toronto Dog Show association was held at the Queen's hotel yesterday, when a large number of members were present. Mr. Cassels was n the chair. The election of officers re-

in the chair. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Governor Robinson; vice-presidents, Hon.G. W. Allan and Mayor Boswell; directors, R. S. Cassels, Major Draper, C. H. Gooderham, W. Grindlay, H. C. Hammond, W. S. Lee, Ald Maughan, J. E. Millett, Ald. Mitchell, H. Pellatt, C. Robinson, Q. C., Dr. Ross. Committee, A. C. Bates, R. W. Bayle, Capt. Harston, J. Henderson, J. F. Kirk, A. H. Malloch, C. W. Postlethwaite, C. E. Robinson, R. Tinning, J. Wilson, A. Wyness, J. Young. Treasurer, John Massey; secretary, W. S. Jackson. May 13th to 15th were fixed on for the next show. The committee decided to meet at 5 pm. every Monday for the transaction of business.

The M. A. A. and Its Unlicensed Billiard

MONTREAL, Jan. 9.—The police magisrate this morning fined the Montreal Amateur Athletic association \$50 and costs for keeping billiard tables in its gymna-sium without a license. The action was brought by the provincial revenue authori-

The Belted Knights Make Merry. The Masonic hall in Toronto street was blaze till an early hour this morning with selted knights who carried shining swords fair women, in rich ball room apparel, flowers, soft light and flags. It was the conversazione of the Geoffrey de St. Aldemar preceptory No. 2, knights templar, and proved to be the success which the eminent preceptor, officers and members started out to make it. The spacious

rooms were crowded with guests, a number being from other cities. After the address of welcome the mem

After the address of welcome the mem-bers presented the preceptory with a mag-nificent silk banner, and between the parts of the program the visitors were favored with a short but choice selection of music, consisting of vocal and instrumental num-A feature of the evening was the presen

tation to Past Eminent Preceptor Lyon o a handsome clock.

PRICE ONE CENT.

CLOSING ON KHARTOUM.

MONTREAL Jan, 9. The customs have GENER IT. WOLESLEY TO REACH made a seizure in the establishment of L. THERE ON JAN: 24.

Livernois, one of the largest wholsesale fruit merchants, on a charge of importing

don's Release. voices. The irregularities are reported to have been going on for some time, and the LONDON Jan. 9 -General Wolselev telegraphs the Prince of Wal athat he will plate for 3-year-olds. The list for the number of automatic sprinklers, imported reach Khartoum on Jan 24 Hetelegraphs gueen's plate, twenty-two in number, is sure to be still further increased at the final close of the entries, and the prospects are encouraging for fully as large a list of starters as faced the flag last May, when the biggest field on record raced for her the government and advises it to immediate. prinkler is set in motion and deluges the place with water. The American firm pects heavy fighting after Khartoum be relieved. have been bringing in the apparatus in pieces and putting them together in Mon-

CABLE NOTES.

HAMILTOA Jan 9.—Googe Cavill was brought before the police magistrate to-day on a charge of embezzing \$3.48 from the funds of the Hamilton javenile foresters friendly society on Oct. 10 last. He pleaded not guity and elected to be tried by the police magistrate. The trial was enlarged until to morrow.

Big form, Hamilton's crack horse in the fire department, broke his leg in his stall Three of the present members of the Toand was shot this morning

Three of the present members of the Toronto public library board are now at libthis evening. Their names are Alvina Dake, 6 years old, and Gertie Duffy, aged 4 years. Mr. Duffy was at work in the house, and the stoye fell down and a briler of hot water that was on it overturned on the children.

They are Dr. Wright, representative from the public school board; John Taylor from the children.

They are Dr. Wright, representative from the city council, and James Mason from the children. An Orange Outrage in Newfoundland.

St. Johns, Nfid, Jan. 9—Another orange outrage is reported from Carbonear.
On Wednesday Dr. Richard Dun, a Roman catholic medical practitioner at Broad Cove, was attacked by a mob of 100 men and boys, who wounded him with stones and stabbed him many times, fourteen stab wounds being found upon him. They also robbet him of everything value.

de, Macdonald v. Sproale, Clarkson Prudman. King Kongo's Konl. nallers' association this evening decided to

oppose all aldermen in the coming muniipal elections who will not support the Two Kingston Boys Drowned. KINGSTON, Jan. 9.—Two boys, one a sor of Wm. Rigney, grocer, and the other of the late M. Morrison, while skating in the harbor this evening were drowned. is now selling coal—twenty hundred weight to the ten at \$5.50. Go and get a ton and

The Manitoba delegation is still at Ottawa enjoying itself.

treal, invoicing each piece separately and paying duty on so much material and so

An Orange Outrage in Newfoundland.

Hamilton's Mortailty the Lawest.

OTTAWA Ja . 9 - The mortuary statis-

just been issued. The death rate of Ham-

Peterboro, was drowned while skating in the river at Peterboro Thursday night.

Mr. Vankoughuet, deputy-minister of Indian affairs, denies the story telegraphed American papers that Louis Reil was inciting the Indians to rebellion in the North-west.

The Scott Act association of Billeville has decided not to submit the act for some mooths yet, in order to afford time for dis-cussion. The executive was empowered to fix the date.

It is understood that the dominion gov

ernment will shortly name a commissioner representing the various provinces to arrange for a display of Canadian products and manufactures at the colonial exhibi-

tion, to be held at London in 1886. About 7.30 last night the officers at olice headquarters sniffed fire and smoke within the building. A party was at once

organized to ascertain the cause and location thereof. Both were discovered in the cells below. A wooden partition was blezing at a brisk rate, to the intense satisfaction and delight of two prisoners in for theft—Isaac Marlow and James Walsh -who made no effort to put the fire out. The firemen next door were called and extinguished the flames with a Babcock ngine. As to the cause of the fire, Sergeant Dancan could arrive at no other con-clusion than that the men named had set it going with coals from the stove in the cells, and accordingly entered a charge of arson against each of them.

A Long stitting Judge.

Chief Justice Cameron sat in the assize ourt yesterday from 9 o'clock until 7 15 without intermission, allowing neither jurors, officials nor lawyers time for lunch. Such a long stretch comes pretty hard on men used to a substantial midday meal, and not a few of those connected with the court were complaining of it.

In reference to this the Hamilton Times of yesterday says: The chief justice should show himself some mercy, not to speak of the jurors. If his lordship does not wish to speedily put an untimely end to his

to speedily put an untimely end to his career, he will adjourn the court long enough to enable him to take a midday

Isaac Marlow, 89 Lombard street, re- ary 11, 1815.

noved a blanket off Dr. Barrick's horse on Toronto street yesterday afternoon and was sliding away with it when Policeman McKee headed him off and directed his course to the central station. James Walsh fell foul of Detective Rebûra. He is wanted for stealing two overcoats from Hugh Simpson, a farmer. Dec. 29

Anus-ement Nates.

Toulmin's bard at the roller rink this afternoon. The Grenadier band this eventre weather, with a few some flurress.

afternoon, The Grenadier band this ev-

A Call for More Troops-Heavy Fighting May be Expected After General Gor-

many pounds of brass. This is claimed by the customs to be a direct evasion of the laws, as the duty should be paid on the acrual credit pribe at which the articles are sold in the country of expert, including royalty, it any, but less the cost of putting together here. The seizure will involve \$10,000.

The king of Italy has conferred upon Prince Albert Victor of Wa'es the order of Annunziate.

The parliamentary election in the country of O'Connor (Parnellite). There was no opposition.

A Madrid official bulletin states: Up to Jan. 8, in the provinces of Granda and Malaga. 1400 persons were killed by the earthquikes and 900 wounded; 43,000 are homeless.

The London Laucet size Mr. Gladstone's

They also robbet him of everything valuable about his person. The case is now before the magistrates. Dun is seriously Justice Gals disposed of the following cases yesterday: Duncan v. McMillan, reserved; Parker v. Smith, referred to arbitration; Domer v. Charlesworth, an interpleader suit as to the question of certain goods, juigment for plaintiff by consent without ces's; County of York v. Crown, ties for the latter six months of 1884 have action for \$750 arrearage of tollgate dues, judgment reserved. Percuptory list tojust been issued. The death rate of the property of the proper

Charles Smith, the noted fuel man, is a friend of no coal ring, cares not who sits in the mayor's chair or who is chairman of the water and gas committee, all he cares for is to sell coal to the poor man at a low rate—full weight guaranteed—weigh it on the city scales (Bob Dunn, prop.) it you don't believe. At any rate Charles Smith

attention of the headmasters of city schools to the prevalence of scarlet fever, and urges them to be careful that no children

With regard to the paragraph in The World of yesterday about Inglis & Hunter's contract, that firm dery in toto its truth. It was not given as a fact, but merely as a rumor on the street, and The Word had no desire to do any i justice to the firm named.

Bond Street Church Growing. Every first Sanday of the month new members are received. Last Sunday Dr. Wild gave the right hand of fellowship to

Where Exemptions Thrive. Guelph, with a total assessment of \$3,-080,000, has \$631,700 of exemptions. A Wealthy Colored Man-

From the New York Journal. Frederick Douglass is worth at least \$125,000.

To-morrow is Sir John Macdonald's 70th birthday

birthday.

King Alfonso has joined the masons. He did it to get square with the other fellows.

May he never lose his grip.

Empress Edzabeth of Austria, has gone to famous medical institute in Amsterdam to undergo a treatment for ailments arising from a recently speaked arm.

Roy Eather Ray, parish priest of Mars. Roy, Father Rey, par sh priest of Mars cale rated his silver subiler Thursday having been the first priest ordained by A ch-bish p (hen bisho) by ch.

C.B., G.C.B., prime minister of the dominion of Canada, born at Glasgow, Scotland, Janu-

Black Flag matines at the Grand this afternoon. Last performance to-night.

Jesse James matines at Montford's museum this afternoon.

At New York: Ass rian Monarch from London, Australia from Lamburg, Tower Hill from London: Canada from New York.

At Queenstown: Caltie from New York.

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University Consolidation. We publish this morning in full the years. several conferences with the minister of with the present constitution of the prothe scheme. To others we may explain that, as at present constituted, the university of Toronto does no teaching, while University college confers no degrees. These two institutions are complimentary to each other, and it is intended that they shall remain so, but the line of cleavage between them will be drawn in a nev place. Instruction will still be given in the whole field of the present university curriculum, and probably some additiona subjects as well, but the instruction will, if this scheme takes effect, be given partly in the university and partly in the college The precise distribution can be ascertained

by a reference to the outline in another It is obviously intended that under this arrangement University college, shorn of the part of its functions handed over to the university, is to be regarded as on a par with such of the affiliating colleges as choose to do ordinary secular work. Prob ably this is the only basis on which con federation is even theoretically possible under existing conditions, and therefore i is hardly worth while to criticise a device which is meant to overcome a difficultyotherwise insuperable. So long as th cause of higher education is not made to suffer from the check which may thus be imposed on the development of University college it matters little how subjects and hairs are arranged. The university of Toronto is to be allowed to take up any subject the colleges may choose to drop and if the friends of the other college cheese to develop them the government may of course expand University college

to keep pace with them. In order to prevent possible friction amongst the graduates in the various ulties, the latter are to be represented separately on the senate, and for six year the arts graduates of the various confeder ating universities are to elect representa tives separately on the principle of numbers. As a matter of course all undergraduates of confederating universities are to be received into the provincial university without any loss of standing, and all graduates of these uni versities are to be admitted to the same degrees. Practically this means the abolition of all existing universities, Toronto included, the creation of a new provincia university out of the debris, and the conferring of the degrees of the new university by legislative authority on all the graduates of those that have been abolished. If nothing to object to in such a scheme

surely the graduates of other universities ought to be able to accept it. The government, it would be noticed, binds itself to no expenditure in connection with the scheme except to provide increas. ed accommodation for university purpose accommodation that is very much needed -and additional teachers. Improvement of laboratories is hinted at, and so are increased facilities for the higher education of women, but nothing definite is promised. We can only express the hope that if this proposed amalgamation is to go into effect at all it may not be long delayed, and that the legislature will see that this enlarged and improved provincial seat of learning is kept on a par with the best of those which are now leading the way in the United States.

The Mutual Reserve Fund Life Ass'n The latest move in connection with this co-operative assessment association is to try and fix up another board of directors for each of the large cities in Canada; as previously stated in The World, the former board of directors resigned in disgust or through fear. The manipulation is being conducted by the Hon. Rupert M. Wells, and the modus operandi is as follows: The Hon, Rupert has visited Montreal, Lon-Prior to their appointment the Hon. Ru pert has arranged to take the whole crowd of these gentlemen to New York at the expense of the association, to attend the annual meeting, and by investigation satisfy themselves that this concern is a solvent institution and not as expert actuaries prove by figures and facts simply a

"will o' the wisp. If any one of these business men will give this matter careful consideration they will see wat a grave position they place the meely in by becoming sponsor for this Yankee concern in Canada. A man may be an expert dry goods merchant or grocer, he may, by analysis, be able to ascertain to this country and sold in strict purity by Lawrence, Williams & Co., Toronto, On the proper proportion of sand to mix with a barrel of sugar, so that his customers A contemporary na. The age of woman is cannot detect the adulteration, but if the what most of its readers would like to same merchant thinks to make an analysis | know about.

of the Mutual Reserve Fund Life association by spending a few days at the office in New York city and then be in a posipass, an opinion as to plans and rates of the he will be both deceiving himself and his friends. We venture to say that a proper investigation of this conpern could not be made in less than two months, and then only experts in the business could do it in that time. Surely these business men have not seriously considered the pure responsibility they are assuming in lending their names to guarantee this cern in Canada. Are they willing that the whole weight of their names shall be used to entice parties to take out policies in this concern, the unlimited liability of which may be the ruin of many? Surely these shrewd business men are not prepared to accept the odium that must attach to them should the Mutual Reserve Fund Life association come to grief. Experience has shown that most of these co operative SATURDAY MORNING, JAN. 10, 1885. assessment associations last but a very few

Even if the concern exists for a few heads of colleges in this province after years, it can only be by raising the assesseducation. Those who are acquainted then become so burdensome that the good lives will drop out, and when only the bad and doubtful lives are left on the books, it glance what is designed by the framers of it will not then need either an actuary will be the result when this takes place Respectable business men cannot be to careful when they lend their names foreign co-operative societies,

The acquittal of Madame Hugues, th elayer of Morin, has been a surprise to noody, but at this distance it is not very easy to understand why a person tound "not guilty" should have been mulcted in a money penalty. If ever there was a case in which "the wild justice of revenge" was properly appealed to this was certainly one. There are private detective agencies,

uch as Pinkerton's, which do good work and are above suspicion, but many others of them are curses to the communities i which they ply their horrid trade. Their nission is not to cope with great criminals, out to live by blackmail upon the fears of the weak and the indiscreet. Unfortu nate women are very often the victims of these hulking loafers, and it is not out o keeping with the fitness of things that an injured female should occasionally turn upon one of them.

It is about time that some of the enter prising "correspondents" of America papers in Ottawa and Toronto were sa upon. The sensational reports telegraphed from Ottawa that Louis Reil was inciting the Indians in the Northwest to rebel has brought out a denial from the Indian department. This is but one of the ma sensations these men have been manufac turing about Canadian affairs. Of course it is done for pay.

Poor old Spain is now the Niebe of the nations. The ruin which has been wrough by earthquakes in the province of Malag and Granada can neither be described those who have witnessed it nor imagined by those who have not. The bottom is falling out of whole districts. Villages, fields farms, gardens, have been rendered useless to man, and their late occupants, if not dead, are paupers.

Apropos of a recent article in The World, the Barrie Gazette testifies that not a few of the vagrants who have made Barrie a refuge during the winter have harrowing stories to tell of the deceitfulness of certain Toronto employment agents.

The number of wife beaters in England, and the leniency with which they are treated by the magistrates, have fre quently been made the subjects of news the graduates of Toronto university see paper comment, but a recent trial at Bolton brought out an aspect of the practice not so familiar. It was there shown that the colliers, who are proficient spousepounders, had actually formed a club for he purpose of paying the fines of such of their number as might be convicted o assaulting their better halves. This de velopment so impressed the presiding magistrate that he actually sent the brute before him to jail for one month, without the option of a fine. This is considered severe in England, where it costs less to abuse a woman than it does to steal a turnip out of a rich man's field.

The Tipperary revolt against Parnell was largely the work of cable correspon dents, as it collapsed the moment he put in an appearance. History shows that no county in Ireland has been more consisten in its support of national leaders than Tipperary, and it was not likely that she was about to desert the most capable and suc cessful political captain that Ireland ever has seen. Editors on this side of the water who accept as gospel all that comes to us as cable despatches are kept busy explain

ing their explanations. The Philadelphia Record, an impartia and independent journal, has been looking into the criminal statistics of Maine, and don, Hamilton and Toronto, in each of its investigations have not impressed it which cities he has obtained the names of very favorably with the effects of prohicertain commercial men who have prom bition in its most favored state. There ised to act as reference directors in Canada. were eleven murders down there last year, five of them by mon furious with liquor. There was one criminal prosecu clusive of prosecutions for violation of the Pickles' Shoe Store, tion per thousand of the population, ex-Maine law, and cases in the minor local

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Cincinnati Commercial Gazette. Not long ago a mother and daughter called at the office of a prominent New "Ladies' Journal" Bible York physician. The young lady was fair of face, graceful of form, with a complexion indicating health, and yet her mother said there was every indication to her that she was the prey of some mysterious disorder. At her request the physician made a searching examination. Nothing was discovered. At the importunities of the mother, another physician was called in and another examination made with the

In less than three months the young lady In the same city another prominent physician was visited recently by a young lady of attractive address, refined manners, and

her lips quivered, her face paled, her arms dropped to her side, and she was dead. Sne died alone with her physician, and gossips made high scandal, but a post mortem examination showed that her death was caused by a convulsion, and the voice of slander was hushed. These are facts which can be substantiated if need be.

Medical science does not tell us all we. ought to know. It is small satisfaction for us that death must lay our friends low before we can find out the nature of their Life is a great mystery ; and it is a sad commentary on present human at-tainments that death is the only key which in many cases can unlock the depths of this

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I know the ignorance and incapacity of the profession concerning such disorders, that that compound is doing such effective work. It it can accomplish what we can not, people are very foolish if they do not resort to ibs use."

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take pains, unless their opinion is asked, to undeceive their patrons.

"There are two kinds of gold plate—rolled and electro. Iu rolled plate a com-After the gold and bas

During the year ending with September last, the proprietor of the LADIES' Journal has given a very large and valuable lot of rewards to his subscribers, aggregating an immense amount of money. We are sure that the Pianos, Organs, Gold and Silver Watches, Silver Tea Sets, faction. A good deal of excitement has been caused by the advent of some of these costly prizes into the towns and villages of Canada and the United States. They have been sent to all parts almost, of the two countries, quite a number even going to England, and other distant places. Full lists of the winners are always published in the LADIES' JOURNAL mmediately at the close of each competi tion, names of winners are given in full, together with the street and number, where possible, so inquiry can readily be made by those who are doubtful. There can be, therefore, no fraud. We can positively testify to the fairness of the matter

benefit of those of our readers who desire to compete we give the plan in detail.

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They are not very difficult, but require a little study to look them up. So don't delay; the sooner you answer them the better. Here you have the list of first rewards. Number one in this list will be given to the sender of the first correct answer to those two Bible questions.

answer to those two Bible questions. Number two to the sender of second correct answer, and so on till all this series of first rewards are given out. THE FIRST REWARDS.

close of the competition all the answers received will be counted by three disin cerested persons, when the sender of the middle correct answer (of the whole list will be given number one of these middle rewards. To the next correct answer fol lowing the middle one will be given number two, and so on till all these middle re

numerated below are given away Here is the list of MIDDLE REWARDS.

After those follow the Consolation Re wards, when, to the sender of the very last correct answer received in this competition will be given number one of these Consolation Rewards named below. To the next

This altogether forms one of the most

attractive and reasonable plans we have ever seen. The aim of the proprieter of the Ladies' Journal is of course to increase his circulation. In fact he says so, but adds that he also hopes to encourage the study of the Bible, but frankly states that this part of the plan is not his sole aim, and goes on to explain that he has lost so much money by dishonest agents, and has spent so much in valuable premiums to encourage them to send large lists, that hereafter he has decided to give all these things direct to subscribers, for air. The point of union between the gold and composition can be seen only with a microscope, though their relative thickness is always the same. This plate is also drawn into wire of different sizes and shapes."

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Third avenue flat of a plumber who had
just finished his explorations. "There is a
leak in the pipe, sir." "A leak in the
pipe, is it? I've noticed for a long time
that the water had a bad taste. They'll
be after findin' onions growin' in waterpipes next." Then he rushed into his
apartments and began splitting wood on

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er hands held up. -Mr Cuken, Pool's Island, N. F., writes; I have been watching the progress of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil since is in roduction to this place, and with much pleasure state that my anticipations of its success have been fully realized, it having cured me of bronchitis and soreness of mose; while not a few of my theumatte eighbors' (one eld lady in particular) pro ounce it to be the best article of its kind that has ever been brought before the public. Your medicine does not require any longer a sponsor, but if you wish me to act as such, I shall be only too happy to have my name connected with your pros-

"Do they ever bark?' asked old Mrs. Simpkins, gazing at a par of sufflyd sea-logs to the museum. "No, mum," said Clusthau; "leastwise, not now, num; neir bark is on the see, you know." When a hen retires for the night it is uite proper to speak of her as a rooster. -If faithfully used, Ayer's Sarsaparil'a

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Competition No. 9.

She had scarcely stated her ease when

There is something more to be dreaded than cholera, more to be feared than con-

she got worse and worse and finally, as death seemed to be obtaining the mastery, in alarm her case and treatment were telegraphed to a prominent Naw York specialist, who, after due deliberation wired back that everything possible had been done and that she could not recover. In three anoths from that time, however, she began to amend, and in a few weeks she was clothed with health and in her right mind.

In the first case mentioned, death was caused by what is called Bright's disease of the kidueys, in the second it was found that uremic blood poisoning, caused by the same disease, produced the fatal convulsions, and in the third case death was threatened by the same disease, produced the fatal convulsions, and in the third case death was averted, when every other means failed, by Warner's Safe Cure. This result was accomplished three years ago, and the lapse of time has shown that it was not a mere temporary oure.

It is evident that medical men do not know everything, and yet how strange it is that people credit them with omniscience and die in the delusion. "I am not surprised," says a candid physician, "when I know the iguorance and incapacity of the profigsion concerning such disorders, that that compound is doing such effective

ROLLED GOLD IS A FICTION.

the cost of manufacture was greatly cheapened. This idea caught the public facey, and the trade soon assumed enormous proportions. As the demand for this kind of jewelry increased, the demand for solid gold decreased, and at present there are only a faw of the undertablished

customer asks for solid gold, and have

position of brass and copper or other metals is used as a base, and is made into strips about 12 inches long, 3 inches wide, and from a quarter to haif an inch thick. Upon this base a band of gold, from 10 to 14 carats fine, of the same length and width, but only one-tenth and frequently one twentieth as thick, is either soldered or sweated. The latter process is usually employed, and, in brief, is where the base metal and the gold band are fused together at a high temperature. A double plate is made by putting a gold band upon each side of the composition metal, and is used in the finer grades of jeweiry. After the gold and base metal has united into one plate or bar, it is put through a graduated roller until the thickness desired is obtained. It is sometimes rolled out so thin that it will float in the

is that of any man or woman afflicted with disease or derangement of the liver, resulting in poisonous accumulations in the blood, scrofulous affections, sick headaches, and diseases of the kidneys, lungs

pete. You answer this promptly now, you may doubtless secure one of the rewards. If you answer anytime between now and fifteenth February, you may

but do it now, and you will not regret it you may depend.

heartily recommend it to all suffering from A Newman girl stuffed her poodle into a ausage he had been eating. This is a clear case of dog eat dog.

There is nothing religious about the hen.

it she may not be inappropriately called -Mr. R. A. Harrison, Chemist and Druggist, Dunnville, Ont., writes: "I can with confidence recommend Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure for dyspepsia, impure blood, simples on the face, biliousness and con-

partments and began splitting wood on the hearth to drown the sound of the piano that was raging in the room below.

ach finger never obeys. She always has

An earth-worm measuring tour and a naif feet in length has been found at the Cape of Good Hope. If Mr. Arthur had been re-elected no doubt a syndicate of his ordinary friends would purchase this worm and present it to him for bait. lew minutes of the Union station by the trains of either the Ontario and Quebe nd the Grand Drunk or the Northern

teal estate in the neighborhood has stead v risen in value and promises to ad roat loss in West Toronto are to be had com George Clarke, 295 Youge street, "He that runs may read," especially if he runs to Canada. If he doesn't run he may not be able to read how the bank is

The rooster is very much out of place on ous about him. He would sooner fight all -Messrs Parker & Laird, of Hilladale, writes: Our Mr. Laird having occasion to Visit Scotland, and knowing the excellent qualities of D. Thomas Executive O.l. con

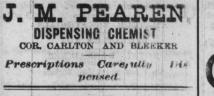
uded to take some with him, and the re sult has been very astonishing. We may say that in several instances it has effect d cuses when ailments had been pronounce. A C literate paper tells about a hen at San Jose which a cently "satisfied seven chickens with rour legs." Seems as though there is a shortage of legs here,

The pulsation of a cat's heart is said to be from 110 to 120 per minute. The pulsation of a cat's voice is from 15,000 to









A breezy and lively confab followed over a resolution introduced by Mr. Scully, setting forth that the chairman and other members of the board interfered with the officials of the library, and providing that the practice be stopped. The motion was evidently directed against Chairman Hallam and Mr. Mills and Mr. Knowlton. On one occasion, it was stated, Mr. Hallam and Mr. Mills were seen behind the counter of the library with their coats off serving out books to the public. Two or three amendments were moved to the motion, nearly all being the same.

being the same.

Mayor Boswell took strong objection to the spirit of the motions, and said it would be a remarkable thing to put a motion on record prohibiting the chairman of the public library board from using recognized authority. He did not, however, think that the chairman or any of the members should "interfere" with any of the officials or any of the attendants in the discharge of their duty. The motion was only

had a right to vote except to give a casting vote in case of a tie.

The Cavadian Grenade Fire Extinguisher at 59 Princess street.

The Great and Only Ernest Albert. Macdonald, which his front name is Ernest Albert, continues to make himself very busy with affairs in St. Matthew's ward At his instance Justice Rose yesterday granted an injunction restraining the public school board from consummating the purchase of a school site in the ward, on the ground that the price was excessive. Upon his application also the master in chambers granted a writ of quo warranto to contest the election of W. J. Smith, returned as alderman for the ward, the reason being that he has not sufficient property to qualify. It would be interesting to know how Ernest Albert stands on this point himself. A third case in which Macdonald figured in an entirely different light ways to be sufficient to the sufficient with the worker ways. light was up in the police court, that worthy being charged by P. C. Allan with having obtained \$10 from him on a worthcheck. It was adjourned to give him a cha te to exp ain.

A 875 Verdict Against a Policeman. The jury in Carson v. Veitch, action for illegal distress, awarded plaintiff \$75 ing railway. If the consumer was to take damages and ordered defendant to return a trip up that line he would find that Mr. the unsold goods. Bender v. Goldstein et al, is to recover damages for alleged in-juries sustained by Mrs. Hyman Bender at the hands of Abraham Goldstein, George Armstrong and Robert Ritchie. Over a year ago Goldstein and the other defend-ands took away from the slope of the ands took away from the shop of the plaintiff's husband a set of scales on which he had a claim. Mrs. Bender opposed the removal of the scales, and claims to have been hurt by them. Goldstein says he had a right to recover his scales because two instalments on them were over-due, and Armstrong and Ritchie plead their right to take the scales by force as Gold-

A Public Servant's Sudden Death.

Samuel Ross, who has for some months past been caretaker of the newspaper reading room in the legislative buildings, was found dead in his bed yesterday morning in his boarding house on D'Arcy street. Ross was a retired merchant, whose former place of business was in Belleville. He was well up in years and in poor health, his lungs being very weak. He was known to all frequenters of the reading room as a quiet, gentlemanly and obliging public servant, and he will be much missed y them, as well as by his associates in the civil service, with whom he was deservedly popular.

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Princess street. The Prospective Pastor of Christ Church. The invitation extended by the vestry of Christ church, reformed episcopal, to Rev. W. F Lloyd of Worcester, Mass., to visit this city has been accepted and he will efficiate at the church to-morrow. Mr. Lloyd is a graduate of Trinity college, Dublin, and until recently has belonged to the Irish protestant church. He will re-main in the city about a month and should a call be extended and accepted he will return at Easter.

Art Loan Exhibition.

At the January meeting of the Ontario society of artists, Hon. G. W. Allan in the diam Grenade is just the thing to chair, the following new members were elected: W. A Sherwood, F. M. Knowles, G. A. Reid and Mrs. M. E. Dignam. The society is negotiating for a collection of valuable foreign pictures and expects opening the exhibition toward the end of this month. The collection will be the most important loan exhibition ever held

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Alix Arrested in Hamilton Francis Alix, a tailor, was arrested by the Hamilton police yesterday on a telagram from Toronto, He is wanted for burginry at H. Stiesel's tailor shop. Desecrive Brown brought Alix to Toronto

THE ATTACK ON MR. LIGHT.

ident of Ontario Street Points Out Some Peculiar Features. Editor World: I think there are som eatures in connection with the attack on Henry Light on North Ontario street Saturday evening which call for more than a passing notice. In the first place it is simply monstrous that it should be possi-

per annum. These attendants can rise as high as \$300 after two year's services, with prospects of further promotion. The finance committee presented report No. 18, recommending payment of the building committee's accounts, \$933, and the library committee's accounts, \$1021. Carried.

A breezy and lively confab followed over a resolution introduced by Mr. Scully, setting forth that the chairman and other members of the board interfered with the ly I am making no charge against him, but merely desire to call your attention to what most people coincide in, viz; the dis-graceful mismangement of the Toronto

THE BARBARIC GATE MUST 60.

the Hamilton Toll Bar. Hamilton Spectator of Last Even Wm. Hopsins of Burlington plains, who has figured prominently before the public recently in connection with the York street toll gate difficulty, said to a Spectator re porter this morning: "I can't say whether there will be any trouble at the

should "interfere" with any of the efficials or any of the attendants in the discharge of their duty. The motion was only humiliating the board.

Mr. Knowlton said it was a motion of want of confidence in themselves, and Chairman Hallam gave it several lively stabs.

Messrs. Scully, Mason, Taylor and Dr. Wright favored such a motion. Mr. Scully withdrew his and Mr. Taylor offered the following: "That no member of the board shall assume any of the duties of the librarian or any of the assistants without the sanction of the board." The yeas and nays were called for with the following result: Yeas—Scully, Wright, Mason, Taylor—4. Nays—Mayor Boswell, Chairman Hallam, Knowlton, Mills—4. The chairman said it was a tie, which negatived the motion. The board then rose, and Mr. Hallam and Dr. Wright had a lively bout as to whether there will be any trouble at the toll gate to-morrow or not. A big row will take place there inside of a week though. I am sure of it. No use talking, that toll gate will have to go. We are right on our side, and we are determined to make Mr. Waddell take his gate out of the city limits. He is out of the city limits. He is out of the only compromise we want is the total abolition of that gate. I am not the leader of the farmers. I am only one of a number who have submitted to a rank, glaring injustice for years back and who have determine to put up with this outrageous imposition no longer. Waddell can have all the men he likes out there and he can keep them all armed with revolvers. The men he has out there now arry firearms. But the gate must go."

It is understood that a meeting of the farmers will be held to-morrow night to consider the matter. There has been no disturbance at the gate to-morrow or not. A big row

disturbance at the gate to-day. Catarrh-A New Treatment. Perhaps the most extraordinary success that has been achieved in modern science has been attained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh.

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He Will Have the Wood. Big Charlie Smith, the coal and wood nerchant, is bringing several thousand carloads of a No. 1 wood down the Nipissstrip up that line he would find that Mr. Smith owns acres upon acres of fine wood iands bought years ago when land, as well as wood, was cheap. Now Big Charlie reaps the benefit. Such is the love of the farmers up there that four fitths of the babies of North Ontario and Victoria ar named either Charlotte Josephine, or Charles James—while at any rate Smith buys his wood at a right price and can deal out to the Toronto consumers at a low

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The Origin of Federalism Editor World: Your readers of my ac quaintance are delighted with Mr. Phipps' paper on Federation. But while he was discussing the question he might have tried to delineate the form of the authority (and its origin), which is to rule matters per-taining to Federation; for that is evidently the main point.

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E. R. C. CLARKSON, 26 Wellington St. East, Toronto. 16th December, 1884.

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ing Debate in the Reich BERLIN, Jan. 10 .- The resumed the budget debate, to grant an appropriation the construction of coasting sent to Cameroons and a si the use of the government, that he regretted that the terday refused to grant a cr for explorations in Centra the reichstag wanted should say so plainly, and th country useless expense. colonies it must provide funds. A governor for urgently needed. The go marck said, received advice ning of December that Brit created disorders in Camer thereupon, requested English consul at Ca operate with the German tain order. Granville pro tute immediate inquiries as the disorders. Later advi that the English consul was of sufficient authority to ac

of sufficient authority to act
A polish newspaper asserter vidual named Roderosinski influence the inhabitants against German in favor of tion, to effect which objewas conveyed along the coast British gunboat. On the ot land has officially declared not aiming to establish Britover Cameroons.

The ultramontane leader said he fesred the govern policy would lead to foreign He wished to know what could be increased sufficient contingencies, and moved the ferred to the budget commit Bismarck, in reply; or thorst's remarks. In add "There is no ground for rpf live at present in security, with France were never so good understanding exists many and England. The facexpressing surprise on observation of the map in German not necessarily lead to Moreover, it will be por our navy on an equal for navies of all maritime pow England and France." Bisto the reports of intended Samoa by New Zealand to the reports of intended Samoa by New Zealand, surely not been constituted of rejecting every proposal ment of a second director of foreign affairs was absol He mentioned that the ren He mentioned that the repoccupation of New Guinea opposition of the natives, the remarkable coincidence ation of natives there a

with the proposed annexat New Zealand, together wit Richter and Windthon favor of immediate discuss strongly urged caution a possible war with England Bismarck again rose
Windthorst not to speak p
fare in connection with a
lations with Germany, wer
England's, He then said: "
in the tenic the said: " in the topic that can le with England. I cannot should ever threaten war Our little differences wit always be settled peaceab The bill then passed its readings almost unanimous

A Squadron for We BERLIN, Jan. 10.-The b discussed the naval estim that the extra sums asked tion with colonial policy about \$1,250,000. The squadron to West Africa h upon, he said, in order to in doubt visible proof of th many, and also to protect agents from insult. It wo to retain men-of-war, estomed boats, in which the what deficient, at Cameroo to come. It was also ure be completed of the best was not proposed, hower system of large iron clads.

BERLIN, Jan. 10 .- Con of the German squadron West Africa, telegraphed vettes Olga and Bisma Cameroons Dec. 18. He and four guns because Hickorytown and Fossto King Bell and threatene that they were going to The expedition entered E The expedition entered little resistance and then to rescue the German tanius. The troops land under a heavy fire and imm the hill. One man was wounded. Sixty men held hours against 400 men firi When supports arrived to burned Fosstown. The meanwhile had murdered

The Squadron Does Eff

Sarah Retre Paris, Jan. 10.—Saral sell her present residence auction and go into a sms has settled a part of h creditors. Bernhardt en tract to write Paris o several foreign newspaper

Brutal Treatment of J London, Jan. 10.—Te gier say a crowd of Jewi Demnat, who had been homes, have arrived the to the foreign consuls a n they state that the gove police to rob their ware that he bastingdoed and in fetid dungeons, after som for their liberation. Moors murder Jews at p