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THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 6, 1882. TEN YEARS OF OUR SCHOOL HISTORY.

Dr. Kelly, school inspector of Brant, has just handed in his annual report to the of that "Old man of the sea" -- freetrade-county council, and in it he takes occasion which still hangs on to the neck of the to review the educational progress of the past ten years. Dr. Kelly is a graduate of the provincial university, a well-known public writer, and of high reputation as an educationist. He says the school act of 1871 was the

point of a new departure. County inspection was established, uniformity introduced, and the common schools, the grammar schools and the university have been made to fit into one another and to form a completed whole. In the matter of school accommodation a marked change for the better has taken place. Brick schools, of superior architecture, and improved grounds, are the order of the day throughout the

In the matter of teachers' examination satisfactory progress is also noted. Every teacher now has to undergo professional training. The entrance examinations of the high

schools, are credited with being an excellent test of the work done in the public In the ten years a normal school and a

model school have been started at Ottawa, and forty-nine county model schools put in operation, and county teachers' institutes have been opened in several counties. Dr. Kelly next refers to the university. Within ten years it has been put under the management of a senate, partly electo the improvement of that tive. institution. The school of science has been, erected near by. Reference is made to the marked increase in the number of matriculated students of the provintime to think about it. cial university, an evidence of the increased efficiency of the high schools as feeders of the former.

To the same period we are also indebted ior the foundation of the agricultural college at Guelph, the institute for the instruction of the blind at Brantford, the in-In Ontario the governor receives \$10,000 stitute for the instruction of the deaf and out of the federal purse ; it costs the produmb at Belleville, the military college at vince an additional \$12,000 to \$15,000 a Kingston, all public institutions-Pickeryear for his assistants and keeping governing college, and colleges for the higher edument house in order ; the orignal cost of cation of young ladies at Ottawa, Whitby, government house was over \$100,000 ; and Brantford, and St. Thomas, denominational since that large sums have been laid out institutions.

A project is now in contemplation, says Dr. Kelly, to make Upper Canada college, our only great historic school, a provincial model grammer school for the professional

anything from \$200,000 to \$400,000. All training of high school masters. Besides all this progress the writer says this money is lying idle in connection with "there has been an appreciable advance an almost useless office.

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THE TORONTO HARBOR BY R. W. PHIPPS

which does no great good there, it is

impossible that the undertaking might be

very remunerative on both sides. For in-

and sold at \$500 per lot of 50 by 150 feet,

stance, could three hundred acres be utilized

the city share of the harbor res-

toration, while the city, it should be remem-

bered, would gain largely by the

right of taxation. In process of time, our

bay might be surrounded by a broad, long

and solidly embanked peninsula, pierced

against the force of the waves, and covered

by gardens, trees, and residences. Enter

ing on the work now, while comparatively

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the more till her assessment rises, which, as What more natural than for the democrats city property does not seem to increase in to take up the popular cry, and to carry the country ? They could do it, and do it value, and improvements are to a great extent rather outside than in the city, caneasily, were they to shake themselves clear not be very soon. The trunk sewer (an absolute necessity) and the waterworks additions will absorb the whole which party. Protection to home labor and opcan yet be borrowed. We are told, howposition to the influx of slave labor from ever, that the city must raise one-third of China are in fact one issue; and as such the six or seven hundred thousand dollars, the American people will undoubtedly recthe harbor repairs require. It is not fair ognize them. As for what is called "freeto place Toronto on the same one-third trade," it has not the ghost of a chance scale as other harbors. It is more a over there; in the face of the demand that Dominion port-one of the main stays of American work shall be for American workmen. Whether Canadian work should lake competition, which, destroyed, would take hundreds of dollars in extra railroad charges out of the pockets of every farmer. and substantial citizen in Canada. But, passing that by, let us look at the harbor. The harbor-what is left of it-is a The letter of Mr. Eby of Sebringville,

monument to virtue-a testimony to the and the account of the exodus from Mill patience with which Canadians endure brook, both published in this issue, throw misgovernment. In the year 1848 I rea lot of light on the question of deserted member walking to the present island commerce and manufacture have destroyed farms in Ontario. It is a fact that our across the neck of land which then formed -a fresh promenade and driving road on farmers are carrying a burdensome load of the peninsula. A short time afterwards a the lake shore, free from the foul odors interest, and it may be that so grevious is storm made a slight break, which successive which, of necessity, pollute the old city tempests enlarged. Up to this time the front. In a new country, the resources of peninsula had only to meet the shock of nature are generally seized by the speculthe waves in front, and with slight repair ator, and turned, irrespective of the general would have met them forever. But the good, to the service of private gain. That in gap once made, the wall was taken in flank one matter this may be prevented, and a meaby every eastern sea, as it widened they sure taken which should be extremely useful poured on it in front, flank and reverse at to Toronto, should help to pay the loss inonce; it was driven into the bay, it was flicted by careless legislation, and should driven out of the bay, till the whole eastern infinitely add to the beauty of the city as portion of our peninsula, our chief former seen from the lake, has been the object of harbor defence, either lies in the bottom of the this article, the practicability of the sug

bay choking the anchorage it once protect- gestions in which, however, depends of ed, or in a great shoal at the mouth, far to the west of the old harbor, and useless and government improvements, and the willing. injurious for harbor purposes. For thirty ness of those who plan them to work i years this destruction has continued. It might at any time have been checked. It never was. Grit and Tory looked complacently on, fervent in belief that as their re-

spective leaders of the day had promised o save the country they were sure to save

Thirty years ! And we have seen every year our members of parliament for Toronto take their seats with precision, pass through the session with decorum, draw

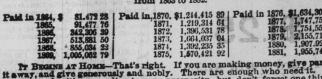
their pay with exactitude and depart for home with punctuality. Thirty years ! Candidate after candidate has expatiated on the necessity of its repair ; has been returned, has repaired to Ottawa, has repaired back to Toronto, but has never repaired the harbor. Had this important city pos- nothing however like what was witnesse

in that quiet village to-day. sessed in all that time but one representative such as such a city should have-a man capable of examining into the state of day and was carried on almost uninterupt the case, getting the ear of parliament, and edly until the hour of departure, more obtaining popular backing in his efforts, being accomplished during the quiet hours n done. But



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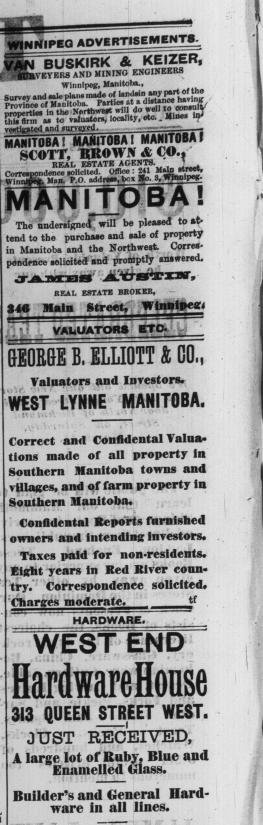
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the load that they are not slow to throw it off when they see that they can do better by starting anew in the Northwest. We must have lower interest in Canada -we must get nearer the European figure if we are to borrow money to advantage. OF COURSE President Arthur does give possible retaliation by the Chinese government as a reason for his veto of the anti-Chinese immigration bill. He has to state other reasons, which will bear proper diplomatic translation. But the true reason remains all the same-the Chinese government may adopt shut down measures on the American tea trade, which would transfer it to Great Britain. The United States cannot afford this, and must take CHRONIQUES. The costliness of the almost useless office of lieutenant-governor continues to attract the harbor. attention. Even that conservative journal, the Kingston News, is opposed to it.

also in school organization, in classification of pupils, in methods of instruction. Problems that were wont to puzzle high school pupils ten years ago, are now readily solved by the fourth and even by the third classes in our public schools. Questions in history and geography, sentences in analy. sis and parsing, which would have appeared difficult then, are considered compara-

tively easy now. School houses and school pensive government house, erected on a equipment then deemed amply sufficient are valuable site. In all their state buildings now discovered to be behind the age-of a there is a suite of offices for the governor truth this is an age of improvement. 'The and his secretary and clerks, and if he school master' is indeed 'abroad' in the wishes to occupy a grand house and enterhave been filched from Jove, is now burn- tain the aristocracy, the bureaucracy, and land. The 'Promethean fire,' fabled to ing freely upon innumerable altars, and is the democracy he is free to do so-at his shedding its radiance and projecting its in-

vigorating influence into the remotest and must have governors of provinces give them obscurest corners of the country. Still one third of their present salaries, give them there is room for improvament." offices in the provincial buildings, and let

EXPORT DUTIES.

With reference to what is called protection we are at the present time mostly concerned with duties on imports. But there is another aspect of the protection question; we may have to consider export duties as well.

There is a time coming, when governments shall have been educated up to popular requirements. A time when the export of valuable raw material from any country will be, not merely discouraged, but prohibited. The time will come when no civiliz d country will permit the export of raw material unless under exceptional circumstances. Of course backward countries must permit this, but advanced countries will not. What particular shape this future imperative reservation of home raw material for home purposes may take, who knows. But this general shape it will unquestionably take-the prohibition of export of commodities, the supply of which is fast running out, or may run out, sometime for \$19,160. fast running out, or may run out, sometime

soon. The elm log dispute is up now. Canadian manufacturers ask that an export duty be brickmaking machines. put upon elm logs sent out of Canada. The Globe says no—let elm and all other tim-ber be exported to the States without let or hindrance. Put on the export duty, the effect will be, to compel a large amount of manufacturing which would otherwise be done in the States, to Age in Canada, heave ... anufacturing will be done on the other aide, not here. Once upon a time, an and ent Roman asked, "Gods, can a Roman senate long debate, which of the two to choose, alavery or death !" We may ask now, can Canadians of common sense long debate, whether the mainfacture of eline and other times should be carried on here or on the other side ? That is all the dir-ference, in the long run it won't matter a at their own prices. Some people are we will have Canadian logs and stones at their own prices. Some people are we still doubt, however, met Dominion government, and Dominion government, and Dominion government, and Dominion government, and their canadian logs and stones at their own prices. Some people are we still doubt, however, met O an emarkable instance of generosity ou the part of Mr. Roger Goulet, Hen-tes that Mr. Goulet purchased from him. met O an earnakable instance of generosity ou the part of Mr. Roger Goulet, Hen-tes that Mr. Goulet purchased from him. met O an earnakable instance of generosity ou the part of Mr. Roger Goulet, Hen-weith, Meet be done in Canada, heave it off, and the

monster public meetings and rousing speculation. On presenting the cheque at the bank Mr. St. Luc was not a little surprised to find himself the recipient of were granted to a company, were geto of the anti-Chinese bill. The la.est \$10,000.

We have shown before that the gov ernors of the states of the American union get no such salaries Canada. There. paid in as are the office is one of honor with a grant attached to it sufficient to meet the actual necessary outlay of the incumbent. 11 + 13 1 1 . 37 M And in none of the states is there an ex-

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DESERTED FARMS.

worth more to Toronto-more to Canadathan all the party hacks who ever cheered a minister or coughed down an oppositionist, placed in one universal assemblage together -and the more universal the more contemptible. Six or seven hundred thousand dollars, apparently, is the fine Canada is to pay in the matter of Toronto harbor, for having, instead of sending representatives to attend to the interests of the country.

And so it should be in Canada. If we sent them to attend to the orders of the minister. We have ventured far into the sea of politics. Let us now return to our harbor, if there be still any of it left. It appears them find their own houses to live in. to me that, as the city is to be asked to find nearly a quarter of a million, and Mr Mowat has abandoned his intention

should not be erected without first settling might answer every purpose. It is generalthis question of government house.

take the task Mr. Mowat will find that the wish of the people is that government house be abolished, and that its site be taken for the new parliament buildings. It is the most central and best located site in the city. MANITOBA ITEMS. Wolf, the Winnipeg auctioneer, will be in Toronto this week. Three more policemen have been added Three more policemen have been added in Toronto this week. Three more policemen have been added to the Winnipeg force. J. H. Rogers, furrier, of Toronto, has purchased a part of the Bishop and Shelland is unleasable till raised; and what is leased is renewable at no long date. On whatever plan the preservation of the harbor is attempted, it must involve the restora. is attempted, it must involve the restora-Messers. E. & C. Gurney are doubling tion of the old protecting bar, either by embankment or other means, and where this is done, in many cases, and possibly in this, Langdon, Shepard & Go. are having land soon can be formed again. In many countries, where the waves, unprevented, would have destroyed the shore, the same waves, assisted by cheap artificial expedi-The salaries of the Northwest mounted ents, will repair and add more and more The salaries of the Northwest mounted police are : commissioner of police, \$2,600; assistant do,, \$1,600; each superinten-dent, \$1,400; each inspector, \$1,000; each surgeon or assistant, \$1,400; each vet-inry surgeon, \$700; staff constables \$1 50 per day. other non-commissioned there \$1 nor day and constables 755 land to the coast, which has been retained and heightened by additional earth protected by banks, fascines, brushwood, stone or timber, as was expedient, till what was a great expanse of moving sand and shallow water became a broad area of grass-grown land, with roads, gardens, rows of little villas stretching away on either hand, and on the shore a depth of water as great as was chosen to embank out to. How far this can be done here is matter for examination. We have tected by banks, fascines, brushwood, stone

one found willing to undertake the work,

no man at the orders of a government is no man at the orders of a government is fit for such work. The men needed are such as, when their party was in power, and their leaders able to reward, have fearing neither the voice of the populace nor the word of the minister, acted as they considered their duty demanded. One such man would be ent the voice of the organize and coal oil cars, with the greater number of the interstices boarded up, to keep out the cold snow, box cars packed to the cell-ing, passengers coaches, covered all the available track, and around each car cluster-ed old men, young men, women, boys and girls, all by their incessant chatter adding to the noise made by the hammers and the bellowing of the oxen. Of the latter we never saw so many together before and it appeared to the unitiated that the Milbrook excursion party had secured all the oxen to be obtained in the Province. They were to be seen everywhere, every fence, post, lane and in fact streets, were hidden by them and the hoarse voices of hidden by them and the hoarse voices of the drivers as they made their pets stand around, made one think that fully one hundred elephant trainers were at work. The cattle cars were all filled with oxen. horses and cows. In the box cars were stored household goods and utensils, farmstored nousenoid goods and utensils, farm-ing implements, machinery of different kinds, and waggons taken apart so that they would not occupy as much space as if they were in running order. The articles taken were almost innumerable, and com-prised many of rather antiquated manufacwe have been in Millbrook when the to erect new provincial buildings. It is a good thing that he did. For new buildings be found on the island itself it saw as much bustle and excitement, or such might answer every purpose. It is general-ly the way, after public improvements, that some clever persons make large for-tunes out of the increased value the citizens demand, of late years, lots on the island have been, and what a range of little sum-mer residences was going up. Much of the grain of all kinds was taken, as well as land is unleasable till raised ; and what is patent plows to break the prairie sod, and

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THE VICIOUS SPY-SYSTEM. terests of order and morality. The crime TO THE WORLD: It is gratifying to learn that the semi-clerical society for the suppression of vice has already learned suppression of vice has already learned something from the ladies' "society for the

tion is beyond palliation and should to punished very severely, but is there not a line to be drawn between brutal and re-volting torture and encourted and reprevention of vice." The former now urges, with a prominence unknown before, equal volting torture and severe and reformatory penalty. The youthful victim of this nineteenth punishment for offenders of both sexes. punishment for offenders of both sexes. Possibly after a few more lessons this sapi-ent body may be able to grasp the idea that legal suppression is alike impossible and un-just—nay possibly illegal if the party prosecuted be in a position to carry his or her case to a court of equity where decisions are given more upon the basis of principles which underlie all law rather

than upon the mere letter of law or bye-Meantime their advocacy of the wretched system of espionage which they still seem hopeful of inaugurating, militates somewhat against a too sanguine estimate of their

present state of mind. We are told in one report that "the attendance was small" -surely not "smaller" than the kind of measures proposed. The spy-sysmtem is too small and underhand a method to meet with much approbation either from the authorities or the public, and the time is not far distant when even this "suppression of vice society" will itself be ashamed of it. Even were it legal and in no way action-able for the police authorities to lay all the information at their disposal before the bublic what possible benefit could the "suppression of vice society" derive from the knowledge that the frequenters of a

Almost Starved.
Suppression of vice society" derive from the knowledge that the frequenters of a certain house of ill-fame were fourteen Smiths, ten Browns and twelve Joneses, with addresses at which no Smith, Brown, or Jones was ever known to dwell.
Seriously, however, the society for the suppression of vice may set if down as a first principle that no reformation real and lasting can be effected by a direct at tack upon the very "first principles" of personal freedom. To attack by legal penalty either sex who thus consent with each other to a mutual degradation is a direct interference with liberty. Unless mutual freedom of will can be and is preserved reformation is simply impossible. In so far as this sin, in the form in which does not coerce either participant there is literally no just legal status on which to assail it; but there is literally no just legal status on which to assail it; but there is north of love to the neighbor. For who can dispute that is committing it, each is doing serious injury not only to his or her partner in guilt, but also to her or himself and thus also to the whole community? The moral waspons or intellectual light and that wisdom which is first pure, then peaceable, are all power ful. If not, then may we well despair; for no other weapons can ever cope with this form of eril. All but these have been tried and have tailed.
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tried and have failed. Without venturing to advise the fifteen (?) suppressiors of vice it may be added that with man this attempted reformation must begin. Whatever rank injustice may have gained us the position, it is none the less a fact that men do hold nearly all the power, property and means of rewarding labor. So long as we men use this power to force women into consent to sin, so long will rest upon us the heavier share of the guilt. It is the "demand" from man which must first be lessoned if we would diminish the "supply." Yet there is no trace in the

where the men had supper that evening and breakfast yesterday morning, the horses also being properly cared for. As may be supposed, the poor animals were towards the last of the journey scarcely able to drag themselves along. Yesterday the remainder of the journey was completed in pretty good time. The men say that another camp, twelve miles north of the place where they were working, will break up to day

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To THE WORLD: In discussing the sub-ject of deserted farms (the existence of which you at first doubted) you rightly as-sume that there must be a reason why these farms are deserted, but I think you err when you suppose that the reason must be that the farms so deserted are worthless and undeserving the name of farm. That such worthless farms exist I will not for a moment dispute with you. I have seen lands in the county of Grey so totally unfit for farming purposes, as farming is under-stood in this country, that I am not at all surprised that they should be deserted. In fact they should never have been so'd to private individuals, but should have been retained by the government as forest lands. vigorous, and comprehensive system of health-maintaining, disease-recording and preventing government.

THE APRIL ANGLERS.

Now from his ambush does the trout Look sharply out, To keep upon the wandering fly An anxious ere; And carefully his optics scan The quiet man Who seeks to lure him from his pool, An Aprfl fool.

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nominal. OSWEGO, April 5.—Wheat white state at \$1 36, red state at \$1 40. Corn higher, No 2 western mixed, \$4c. Oats scarce No 1 state 52c. Barley firm, No 2 Canada \$1 16, No 2 Canada \$1 18, No 1 bright Canada \$1 19. Rye quiet. Receipts—Barley 9000 bush.

TOLEDO, April 5.—Wheat—No 2 red \$1 33 cash, \$1 33 April, \$1 33 May, \$1 28} June, \$1 13} July, \$1 10 Aug, \$1 08} year. Corn, high, mixed 74pc, Yo. 2, 74c cash: 74c April, 74c May, 73%c June, 74c Interview.

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THE COURTS. Action for Dower-Liberty of the Subject-An Oily Case-Points of Practice.

BRIEF LOCALS.

further upon the island.

The Parkdale waterworks are in runnin

out in free or not will be held shortly.

The executive committee meets at four Chief Justice Hagarty yesterday heard this aft the case of Sylvester v. McLean. On A fife and drum band paraded the west March 15, 1830, Richard Sylvester and end last night. Juliet Dumond were married by the Rev. The lake ran very high yesterday, Mr. Phillips of St. James', York. The Rev. Alex. Gilray lectured at Hamilton the other night before a large audience. woman lived with him only a few months, and according to her own story, the hus-A Parkdale councillor gives notice of band then swore he was afraid of her shootmotion to appoint a village com ing him and laid such a charge against her John Lowrey of Riverside lost three fin-Her father went bail for her, but the gers in a coffin factory on Teraulay street. charge against her was never brought to an There were five orders for private drains issued from the city engineer's office yester. day.

charge against her was hevel blodget of an issue. She never spoke to him after, and never lived with him; but in 1833 she went to live with a man of the name of Mark Grandy, now a resident of the county of Oxford, and has lived with him ever since (she says as his housekeeper), and had children to him. She had no children to Diched Subsetter in 1854. Allan McLean A fire did \$10 worth of damage at Moore's blacksmith shop, Front street east, yester-Richard Sylvester in 1854. Allan McLean bought a farm from Richard Sylvester, who at the time was advised by counsel that day morning. The meterological office in this city yes liet Dumond had no claim for dower. terday ordered up storm cone No. Lakes Erie and Ontario. The woman, after the lapse of fifty years, now brings an action for dower, alleging that she did not voluntarily leave Sylvester. The court found a verdict for the de-The name of Mr. James Beaty, jr., Q.C. M.P., is mentioned in connection vacant county judgeship of Halton. fendant.

In the chancery division, a writ was issued by Northrup & Lyman, to restrain one Briggs, a chemist at Brantford, from elling a colorable insisteion of the selling a colorable imitation of the prepara-tion known as Thomas electric oil. Before Mr. Dalton an application was made in Keefe v. Ward to commit the denot be home until Saturday.

fendant to jail for not complying with the terms of an order. The master held that liberty of the subject was involved, and Rev. W. S. Rainsford says that no mar should get married until he is 28 years o age. What will the girls say to this? that the application would have to be made before a judge. All the powers of the referee in chancery were vested in the An example for the Toronto school board master in chambers under the judicature Four of the London school teachers have had their salaries increased by \$25 per act. but the power to commit for nonce with his own orders was not continued to the master. An order having been made in the cause

H. P. Dwight of the Great Northwestern of Hateley v. the merchants' despatch com-pany for the examination of John Barr of telegraph company has given orders for extensive renewals and repairs to the wires ronto as an officer of the company. Mr. the con Millar, for the latter, moved to set aside Mr. W. E. Perdue, barrister, has return the order on the ground that the company ed to the city after a three weeks visit to Winnipeg. Mr. Perdue is eloquent on the is not a corporation, and that Mr. Barr is not an officer who can be examined for dis-Winnipeg. Mr. Perdue is richness of the prairie soil. not an offi covery. The master held that the witness The contract for building the immense was an officer by virtue of his dealings on behalf of the company, and refused the frigerator for the whale has been awarded to Messrs. Withrow & Hillock, manufacturers tion with costs of the celebrated arctic refrigerator.

Mr. Dalton decided in a case of Mc-Donald v. Fields that a settlement of the Donald V. Fields that a serie of the solicitor suit made between the plaintiff's solicitor and agent in good faith, though without the knowledge of the plaintiff himself, was binding on the latter, and accordingly set aside notice of trlal and stayed the proceed

The case of Dr. Lett v. R. W. Pritti was commenced before Chief Justice Hagarty. It is an action to recover \$900 on a sale of Winnipeg lots.

A WINNIPEG EYE-OPENER.

day morning en route to Wunnipeg Millbrook. Mr. Geo. Mitchell of the Black Bul M. Cornelius Donovan, superintendent of the Hamilton separate schools, has been appointed to a position in the new bureau of statistics. He will arrive in the city notel, Queen street west, has received a letter from a friend in Winnipeg which will open the eyes of the people here in regard to the condition of things in that far-famed city. The writer is Mr. James Gillies, tone cutter, who recently left Toronto, and The city merchants complain of the delay be relied upon. He says,

which their goods are subject to in passage over the Grand Trunk railway. The line here is crowded with trucks and more his word can under date of March 29: Carpenters in Toronto will be thinking will make their fortune here if they are coming fast. P. C. Archer captured a runaway horse at the corner of Richmond and Church streets

SCHOOL ESTIMATES. The Annual Cost of Educating the Young Idea Vessel owners are looking around for

The public school Loard met last night the following members being present : Mr. chairman ; Messrs. McMurrich, Bain. Boxall, Mara, Johnston, Lamb, Lee, Roden, Dr. Ogden, Donovan, Brown, Crombie

After routine, Mr. Lamb gave notice that he committee on sites and buildings be re uested to take into consideration the adisability of having the high and unseemly ence removed from Palace street school, and a light picket fence created in its place. It was moved by Mr. McMurrich, sec-nded by Mr. Somers, that Mr. Bain be onded by Mr. Somers, that Mr. Bain be appointed acting chairman, with power to sign cheques and other documents, during the absence from the city of Mr. E. Galley, chairman of the band The property owned by James Wallis on Yonge street, Yorkville, has been sold for \$5,500.

chairman of the board. The estimates of the school expenditure for the current year were adopted as follows Salaries for the year, details appended.... Repairs, alterations and improvements to all the schools ... Fuelfor all the schools, board room and offices.... \$93.075 5,000 5,500

The managers of the house of industry has passed a resolution of regret and condolence at the death of Dean Grasett. The bishop of Toronto consecrated a church at Port Hope yesterday. He will Rev. A. J. Robinson was welcomed as intrance examinations to Collegiate instipastor of the Riverside Baptist church at a social meeting Tuesday night. tute ous and 'to meet unforseen ex

> BUILDING FUND. Deficit from 1881 on new building account. to enlarge Givins street school by four addi-tional rooms..... \$114.760 tional rooms. To enlarge Bathurst str eet school by two tional rooms. To enlarge Church street school by three o provide a school site in the northern part of St. David's or St. Thomas' ward

Fotal estimated expenditure.... Less government grant, say as in \$8,855 00 To credit of school account, Jan 1881..... 1,501 78

eaving to be provided by the city cour Mr. Johnston moved seconded by Mr. Donovan that the standing committee on sites and buildings be authorized if possible order. A public meeting to discuss the question as to whether services should be artes and buildings be autorized if possible and expedient to rent a room or building in the neighbourhood of Givins street school, as temporary school accommodation for those children unable to obtain ad-

Yesterday afternoon a horse attached to a buggy belonging to W. H. Knowlton fan away on Adelaide street east, and was captured on Church before any damage was on to that school. Carried. Dr. Wright moved that the committee on ites and buildings be requested to connder the expediency of making such im-A train of five passenger coaches two baggage cars and twenty-three freight cars passed over the Graad Trunk early yesterprovements in a portion of the basement of Brant street school as will render it a suit-

able place of residence for the caretaker. Carried. A motion by Mr. McMurrich that the a motion by Mr. Measurement that the secretary be instructed to have a copy of the morning papers kept on file in his office was lost by 8 to 5. Moved by Mr. Johnston seconded by Mr.

Donovan that the committee on sites and building be requested to have Hope street school yard planked in order that it may be used as a play ground by the pupils.

MORE MANITOBA MATTERS THE BIG THREE RAILWAY MEN OF

THE NORTHWEST. New Hand-Disappointed Mill Bathgate-Smuggler's Point, allas Salt Greek -Railway Chess-St. Vincent's Dance-Tre-

mendous Tuttle-Town Lots Wilhout a Tidy Title-Boundary Line Breezes. (Correspondence of The World.)

WEST LYNNE, Man., March 28, 1882 .-There are three very great men connected with the railway monopoly of the Nerth-west. They are "Jim" Hill, George Stephen, and N. W. Kitteon. These three constitute the executive of the Canada Pacific railway and the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba railway, for they are directors of both companies, and I have yet to learn the difference between the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba railway company and the Canadian Pacific railway

Not since 1876 has the weather been so rough and stormy. March came upon us with the gentleness of the lamb, but is re-tiring reluctantly and stubbornly with the anger of the lion. I think such weather as impany. They are the same concern from the St. Paul station to Brandon, and neither the Right Hon. Sir John A. Macdonald we have been getting lately should cool the ardor of lot hunters, but the results in this nor Sir Charles the Bold can explain the 2,500 direction are not as great as they should be. An hour or two of sunshine seems to dispel all fear—the fever breaks out anew. Nothing but the bitter experience persondifference between tweedle-dum in one case and tweedle-dee in the other. It is the conventional distinction without the virtual difference. This it is, and nothing more. ally undergone will conceive. A night out in a blizzard has been tried, but is insuffi-cient. Nothing short of being frozen to death or dead broke will suit the average The other directors and stockholders don't amount to a staked claim when this trenendous trinity get around. Just think of man from your province. MAPLE LEAF. the power of these three men, and does it

not occur as an early probability that even the Commodore King must occasionally tremble in his boots, when he thinks o these railway "Rons," where thundering marches in the direction of railway mono-3,00 ooly are the full pace which even the mighty backs any one of the carsmen known at present to row against Hanlan must simply be betting that Hanlan will sell out. No-body can fairly beat him. His victory will Vanderbilt himself heretofore has only taken. "Canadians are not dead but sleeping." A couple of whitewashed urprise no one on this side of the ocean, the chief doubt at any time being whether Inited Statesians now lead our government \$30.000 \$144.76 by the nose, and swing more money than

Hanlan would be in good condition on the day of the race; and his faithful training and exercise had lessened even this solitary chance of Boyd's winning. The latter, by his fine performance maintained his reouour public debt could be, men under such schoolboy financeering as that of Sir Richard Cartwright, or that which the St. in ex-pill pounder has given with the professional sugar coat John astice that the minister of railways is always laying great stress upon the question of "feeders." Local railway charters grantf'ifeeders. ad by the provincial legislature province and projected to the boundary ine have been disallowed. Sir Charles Tupper has himself boldly recommended their disallowance on the grounds that they would serve as feeders to United States roads, and therefore would take away traffic from the Great Patriotic road. But Sir Charles s only pulling the wool over Sir Charles is only pulling the wool over Dembina

branch of the C.P.R. that begins at Seikirk and ends at Emerson? It is not only a feeder to the St. Paul and Minneapolis road, but it is to be such for evermore—so long as the syndicate wills it—for syndicate it is, or rather monopoly—when both roads are meant. Sir Charles also knows that the C.P.R. company, which means the aforesaid trio, have decided to abandon Smuggler's Point on the international surgeler's Point on the international point of that to Mr. Bull that is song which Mr. Bull is song the surgeler's point on the international point of that to Mr. Bull that is song which Mr. Bull is song the surgeler's point on the international point of that to Mr. Bull that is song which Mr. Bull is song the surgeler's point on the international point of that to Mr. Bull that is song which Mr. Bull is song the surgeler's point on the international point of that to Mr. Bull that song which Mr. Bull is song the surgeler's point on the international point of that to Mr. Bull that song which Mr. Bull is song the surgeler's point on the international point in regard to common carriers. J. W. Murton, coal dealer of Hamilton, and the surgeler's point on the international point in the surgeler's point on the international point of that the surgeler's point on the international point of that the surgeler's point on the international point of that the surgeler's point on the international point of that the surgeler's point on the international point of that the surgeler's point on the international po

WINNIPEG ADVERTISEMENTS. A halfbreed settler was che ed out of his rights by some of the early sharpers, and is contesting the title. The town site has been ostensibly owned by St. Paul capitalists, who have sold out to Tutle & Co. for \$50,000 Of course if haif of this year usid WM. MURDOCH & CO. A Co. for \$50,000 Of course if haif of this was paid it was more than enough, with thousands to spare. Tuttle has the whole business extensively advertised in the Winnineg papers. It is described as the biggest thing yet. So it is in the line of swim les. The railway company will have none of it. They intend to use their own ground along side of the boundary line, ten and a half miles away from St. Vincent. They have also taken an interest in Pembina, which is on the west side of the Red river. I would caution all in-vestors against Tuttle's St. Vincent. It is a Scadder scheme. The Winnineg journals, while advertising it in their advertising columns, don't care about saying anything WINNIPEG, Land Surveyors, Land Brokers, and Investment Agents.

TOWN SITES SURVEYED AND SOLD. while advertising it in their advertising columns, don't care about saying anything in its favor. Tuttle intends to fleece lots of Canadians. I think he is a political relative of Dr Tupper, and of course is well up in busi-ness

The members of this firm are qualified by many years residence in the country and by their railway connections to offer the best values to intending investors.

WORLD BALLADS. A TWILIGHT REVERIE BY J. A. KASSE. When twilight falling shadows come down from th sky, And the twilight sits soft on the stream, And the robins are calling from thickets close by, I sit by myself and I dream. dream of the days in the sweet long ago When my darling was pressed to my heart, When her cherry lips kissed me so gently and slow And I whispered, "We never shall part." And I dream of her hair that my hands have car

Of her eyes that were tender and true, Of the dear little dimple my lips often pressed (From the New York Sun.) Hanlan again had things all his own way racing with Boyd. Hereafter whoever In her cheek where the rose blush oft grew. rling, come quickly, I'vefwaited so long

And I've watched every night in the gloom, or she comes in the twilight the shadows among, Her spirit steals into the room.

Then I wake with a start and I come back to earth As the night takes the place of the day, And 1 watch the bright stars as the clouds give then birth.

But my life is again sombre grey. GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

his fine performance, maintained his repu tation as the greatest of the British scul lers, but of course was no match for the Canadian champion. Superiority in oars-manship has always belonged to Canada, as superiority in cricket has to England, and in base ball to the United States. To-night Mrs. Chanfrau opens at the Grand opera house in The New East Lynne. Of her performance the Louisville Conrierournal says: Mrs. Chanfrau is an act of the emotional school, cultured in all of the graces of the stage. In personal appear-ance she is distinguished by an uncommon beauty, that adds its peculiar charm to the refinement of her dramatic manner. Her personstions are invested with rsonations are invested with somethin of her own sweetness of temperament, an she rises from out of the mere routine of method, giving whatever she undertakes a freshness that is at once graceful and ennobling. Wherever she goes she creates an affectionate interest, and leaves behind re

AROUND THE WORLD.

.... Tom Hughes, it is said, will soon be

appointed governor of the Isle of Man.

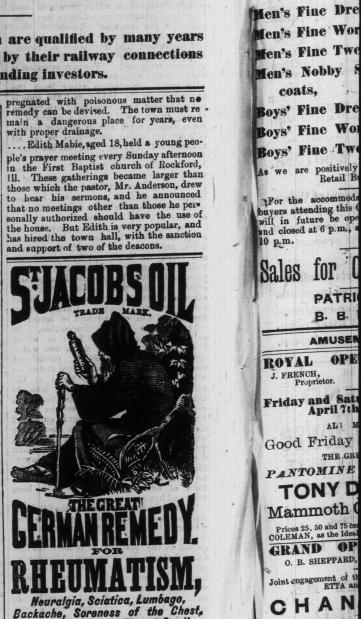
....At the great Romford brewery, near

London, five pints of ale are allowed to

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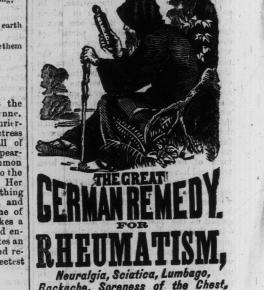
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LADY ISABEL.



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Somers, Dr. Wright.

come up and get the wages that I see stated in the Toronto papers. I read in one yesterday that carpenters were going to strike for \$7 per day, but that is all stuff, as they have given up yesterday and took it to Court street fire hall. It ran away from Gould street and belonged to Dr. Burns. that is all stuff, as they have given up all ideas of striking, as there are too many of them here just now. The rates of wages going now are: good carpenters, \$3; ham-mer and saw men, \$2.50; stone cutters, \$3.50 to \$4; bricklayers, from \$3 to \$3.50. These will go up once the buildings get started. Laborers got \$2 to \$2.50. Board runs from \$5 to \$7. Some boarders have runs from \$5 to \$7. Some boarders have to put up with a good deal of inconven-ience. Two young fellows 1 know have to will arrive in the city this morning from sleep on a stretcher, and they, are the only ones out of fourteen that are above the floor. The rest have to do the best they where they will remain until Monday. can in a room of about 12 x 12 which has The Ontario college of pharmacy has now, a regular teaching staff composed of Messrs. C. B. Shuttleworth, H. J. Rose, W. T. Robinson and H. Montgomery, M.A.B. Sc., not been swept out since the house was built. The boom in town lots has burst for the present. The auction rooms are deserted, and few sales are reported.

THE ROYAL OPERA HOUSE.

The Jolly Pathinders drew a very large nouse at the matinee yesterday and another ported that the staff of county constables house at the matine yesterday and another good house at night. Their engagement closes with to night's performance. HUMPTY DUMPTY ON THE WALL.

HUMPTY DUMPTY ON THE WALL. Tony Denier's Humpty Dumpty company will open at this theatre with a Good Fri-day matinee, an evening performance, and Saturday matinee and night. The Montreal Gazette says of "Tony's", company : Very seldom has as large an audiente been assem-bled under the roof of any Ne great theatre stables of the province. as was gathered at the Theatre Royal last as was gathered at the Thertre Royal last night to witness the opening performance by Tony Denier's pantomine and variety company. Uptairs and downstairs were equally crowded, and the applause, when general, as it nearly always was, seemed to shake the building. It is extremely satis-factory to be called upon to notice a per-formence in which nothing is description of the set of the salue. Parliament street, to cost \$2500. formance in which nothing is deserving of was, declined the osculatory salute, unfavorable criticism. The variety part of whether with or without thanks cannot be the entertainment was especially good, and introduced a large number of artists. stated.

EXHIBITION COMMITTEE.

The exhibition committee of the city number of the city and Adelaide streets, on Wednesday next, the 12th inst., at 3 o'clock p.m., to receive

The exhibition committee of the secretary and treasurer for the use of exhibition park on the civic last year, to discuss the aims of the new secretary and to hear the report of the secretary and the for the use of exhibition park on the civic holiday was read. The secretary was in-structed to inform the society that there was a by-law prohibiting the lease of the grounds to any society on public holidays. The committee decided to ask permission from the council to advertise for tenders

for the supply of ornamental trees for the exhibition park It was resolved to ask the council for an It was resolved to ask the council for an wooden bunk or bed with a couple of sheets appropriation of \$400 to cover contingent

vince.

ppropriation of \$400 to cover contingent xpenses. After discussing several proposals the umber required from Boyce Bros, under wher contract for the same with the board committee concluded to get - the lumber required from Boyce Bros, under their contract for the same with the board of works, charges for extra cartage to be

paid by the committee. The committee then adjourned. WATERWORKS COMMITTEE.

The waterworks committee met yester-

day afternoon at 4 o'clock. A communication from a Mrs. Maughan

A communication from a Mrs. Maughan living in Brockton was read, requesting the water to be turned on to her house. The matter was referred to the engineer. A communication from the Dominion bolt works was read, giving notice that suit had been entered on account of the waterworks office refusing to make a dis-condition of the city hall. The mayor brought forward his success

suit had been entered on account of the waterworks office refusing to make a dis-

committee adopted the recommendation. a's'e figures.

Carried. A resolution was passed that the in-spector and Mr. Roden proceed to St. Louis to examine the Kindergarten system at teaching in public schools there. Moved by Mr. Lamb seconded by Mr. Combie that the public schools close from the 7th to 17th, in order to have the schools closed Corried Carried.

cleaned. Carried.

POLICE NEWS.

Ann J. Birney, an old case, was sent six months to the Mercer for vagrancy.

Patrick Burk, for suspiciously prowling about Queen street, near Cosgrave's brewery, was fined \$1 and costs or ten days.

Kate Hickey, aged 44, was in durance vile last night for the theft of a shawl from Mary Connell. Both women live in Munn's

lane. Sidney Anderson, aged 19, was arrested last night and taken to No. 2, charged with

who give a regular course of lectures. The spring term began on Tuesday and will last till July 14. the larceny of tools from a vacant house on Orde street. John Walls, a young man, was convicted

of stealing wood belonging to Mr. Hunter from a car on the Esplanade, and sent to numbered 198. The meeting approved of High Constable Jones' constable's manuel and recommend it to the justices and conjail for seven days.

George Stone, a newsboy, having jumped on a G.W.R. train to sell papers, was con-victed of trespass and fined \$1 and costs or five days, he being an old offender.

The following permits were granted yes-terday: To James Cooper, for the erection of a one-storey rough-cast dwelling-house on Reed's lane, to cost \$900; to S. James, for alterations and additions to a dwelling-house on the north side of Howard, near Deplicement stream to cost \$2500 Fred Oliver, aged 11, living at 102 Pearl street, was detained at the Central station last night, on a charge of breaking into a Grand Trunk freight car and stealing goods therefrom.

Two street walkers got into a dispute on Richmond street last night as to which had the right of territory. The affair resulted in a hair-pulling match. A police-man arrested one, Annie O'Donnell by name, who lives at 16 Lombard street. The other escaped.

The following cases were adjourned Philip Sullivan, charged with being dis-orderly; John Lowrie and James McHolm, boys, with being disorderly; John and James McDonald, with being disorderly, till to morrow, and John O'Neil with bodily Mr. George Mitchell, secretary of the Toronto branch of the Ontario trade benevolent association, has issued a circular for a meeting at Germania hall, corner Toronto

injury. John Griffin and Hugh Barry were yesterday locked up at the Central station. They were operating at Thornhill in the game known as the "Magic soap racket." Frank Hoff, a young man belonging to that association, and to hear the report of the provincial secretary as to the general stand-Prank Holl, a young man belonging to that place, at whose instance the men were ar-rested, states that he was swindled out of \$5, and he also alleges that one of the pri-soners stole \$5 out of his vest pocket while he was standing beside their buggy. Barry belongs to Port Perry. Griffin lives in this city. Each had a big roll of bills. ing of the association throughout the pro-We have learned from one in a position to know that those parties who are sent to the jail pending trial are very much ill-

on is a THE PROVINCIAL SYNOD AND THE

ALGOMA DIOCESE.

It is not improbable that the provincial synod of the Anglican church at its approaching session will not at present make inconsiderately—and refusing a drink of water is worse than this—there is no reason any appointment to the missionary diocese of Algoma, vacant by the death of Bishop whatever for so treating untried prisoners, who may be totally innocent of crime. of Algoma, vacant by the death of Bishop Farquer, but will commit its interests to an administrator to be appointed by the three dioceses of Toronto, Ontario and Niagara. There is absolutely no endowment to the see, and the difficulty will be to find a clergy man with sufficient zeal and private means to undertake the task of overseeing so large and so responsible a field of duty. It is not unlikely that if a bishop must be annointed he will be imported from Eng-ABOUT A NEW CITY HALL. A special meeting of a sub-committee ap appointed he will be imported from Eng-land. If an administrator is appointed it is likely that either the Rev. Mr. Wilson,

suit had been entered on account of the waterworks office refusing to make a dis-count of 50 per cent on water rates, be-cause of the institution being exempt from taxation. The engineer recommended advertising to read pipe now, so as to avoid delay if the waterworks by haw was carried. The the waterworks by haw was carried. The the swaterworks by haw was carried. The the swaterworks by haw was carried. The

STORMY WEATHER.

SPORFING TALK.

CANADA ALWAYS AT THE HEAD

Smuggler's Point on the international boundary line as a terminal point of that branch. The same errant knight is also well aware that the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba, railway company do not in-tend to touch the international boundary line from the south at Smuggler's Point either, that it is to be built to the bound-ary line at West Lynne, where it will con-nect with the C.P.R. branch from Winnipeg, which has been deflected to run south-easterly from township 3, in range west. No one but an idiot is foolish enough to believe that these branches are intended to serve, as feeders to the C.P.R. On the contrary, they are to become feeders to the St. Paul line. When, therefore, other local lines projected to the international

St. Paul line. When, therefore, other local lines projected to the international boundary line from West Lypne are dis-allowed and actually prohibited because they would feed American lines to the detriment of the Patriotic road, we know it is the veriest humbug, and no two persons in America know this to be more of a hum-bug than do Knights Sir John and Charles. But Canadians are as green as fresh cabbage leaves so "Jim" Hill says in St. Paul, and every one knows that a whitewashed United

BASEBALL YESTERDAY. At New York: Metropolitans 3, Harevery one knows that a whitewashed United Statesian, who is an ex-Canadian at that,

At Providence: Providence 14, Bostons picked nine, 2.

CLAY PIGEONS AT CINCINNATI.

Statesian, who is an ex-Canadian at that, can fleece his former country with more relish than he can husk a chestant. Kanuck will never prove himself an entity until he tries. Mr. George Stephen, it is said, is not a constructive railwayman, but he iss said to be heavy in banking. This reminds me that the most persistent bank notices just now are the snow storms which have knocked time tables galley west and left mail matter in a state of the most abandened CLAY PIGEONS AT CINCINATI. CINCINATI, April 5-Bogardus to-day attempted to shoot 500 clay pigeons in thirty minutes for a wager of \$250. He shot 501 in 34 minutes and 7 seconds, having missed 42. The Hillsdales will not sail for England

until May 30. Patillo, the St. Louis sculler, claims he

knocked time tables galley west and left mail matter in a state of the most abandened indigestion; but of this more presently. A number of long faces seen lately, re-minds me that there have been some disap-pointed boomers. Bathgate, on the Dakota side of the line, south from Smuggler's logist for or size miles and to which I can row two miles in 8m., or three in 13m. The Queens Owen will have a general sweepstakes firing match at the butts Good

side of the line, south from Smuggler's Point five or six miles, and to which I referred in a previous letter, has fallen not like Babylon or even Babel, for there was really work in both these places, but it has gone completely out of sight in a figurative sense. Though there are not six buildings in the place, the sharpers from Montreal and Fargo, who were running it, had the typical Northern. Pacific editor in it, and the Bathgale Daily Boomer was started to herald in flaming type and the undying

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