The Toronto World.

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THE COUNTRY WOODS.

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MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 10, 1884.

PRICE ONE CENT

THE AGREEMENT SAT ON.

A STORMY MEETING AT THE CITY HALL ON SATURDAY.

The Property Owners along the Esplanade

The mayor looked around the room and intimated that since there was such a large gathering of property-owners he supposed they were there for the purpose of acquainting the committee with their views on the "agreement." His worship's conjectures proved correct.

I A H. I.

Of all the opponents of the "agreement," the only one who placed any sentimental or historital value on the Esplanade was Rev. Dr. Barclay. The reverend genticularly of John street, with which he said there were associated historical reminiscences. The Prince of Wales entered the city by that street, and at the time that Dr. Barclay was chaplain to her majesty's forces in this city the commissariat department was located at the toot of John street. Dr. Barclay is a resident of that street, and the presence of the city solicitor and himself had given to off the matter into shape and himself had given to off the matter into shape and himself had given to off the matter into shape and himself had given to off the matter into shape and himself had given to off the matter into shape and himself had given to off the matter into shape and himself had given to off the matter into shape and himself had given to off the matter into shape and himself had given to off the matter into shape and himself had given to off the matter into shape and himself had given to off the matter into shape and himself had given to off the matter into shape and himself had given to off the matter into shape and himself had given to off the matter into shape and himself had given to off the matter into shape and had the present and the proposition from either the Canadian Pacific or the Grand Trunk to build a 40-foot-street south of the tracks or to do away with the delivery of freight on the Esplanade. The whole proposition or the Grand Trunk to build a 40-foot-street south of the tracks or to do away with the delivery of freight on the Esplanade. The whole proposition or the Grand Trunk to build a 40-foot-street south of the tracks or the day with the delivery of freight on the Esplanade. The whole proposition or the Grand Trunk to build a 40-foot-street south of the tracks or the day with the delivery of freight on the Esplanade. The whole proposition or the Grand Trunk to build a 40-foot-street south of the tracks or the free and a fine

thousand eight hundred and eighty-four, between the corporation of the city of Toronto, the Grand Trunk Railway company of Canada, the Ontario and Quebec Railway. of Canada, the Ontario and Quebec Railway company and Canada Pacific Railway company, and the Northern Railway company of Canada" was distributed among the neeting. This document was composed of 31 clauses, and was supposedly a legal com-

at the document and at his worship's instructing cane, and then delivered himself as follows: "I utterly condemn the mayor and the committee." and the council on their propo-sition as a whole. I never saw such an extraordinary document as this. The Grand Trunk company have too much al-They took away John street with-

out any right or privilege and now they want the whole city front."

-W. S. McMurray, who owns extensive water lots opposite Union station, followed up Mr. Manning's remarks by declaring that the true inwardness of the proposition was to furnish an entrance to the city to the Canadian Pacific free of charge. then proceeded to impute certain motives promoters of the "agreement," is worship hurriedly replied that he would close up the meeting if any imputa-tions of the kind were repeated. He de-clared that the bill was drawn up purely cens at large and not in the interest of any

railt oad company.

Mr. McMurray offered an humble apology if he had imputed any wrong motive on the part of the mayor and his colleagues, the part of the mayor and his coneague, but he maintained that it was part of a scheme to get the Canadian Pacific into the city. If that road wanted to come in, why did it not fyle their plans in the regular way, expropriate property and pay for it as railroads had to do in other cities. He held that the "agreement" proposed to give away to the railways a number of our public streets, which were worth many millions.

Mr. Roger, of Robt. Hay & Co., said that he could not believe that the city meil had consented to close up so many

newspapers he came to the conclusion that they had lost their heads.

G.H. Watson, solicitor for the above greatly if the railroad tracks were fenced, shutting out easy access from one side to the other. His worship said he was sur-

read from them that the property in question was only assessed for \$45,000. Mr. Watson said he included the machinery.

At this stage of the meeting Mr. John Leys offered a resolution to the effect that as the "agreement" was hurriedly prepared and passed through the council, and as it was not at all fully understood by the property owners and citizens that to Property Owners along the Esplanade by the property owners and citizens that to in Arms—A Cold Day for the Rail- further action be delayed until the next

mer months, he referred to the petition signed by 5000 ratepayers presented to

views on the "agreement." His worship's conjectures proved correct.

J. A. Holt was the first to rise. He said he was secretary pro tem of a committee of the property owners along the city front. He started out by saying that he would give the meeting the benefit of what he considered were the feelings of the property owners.

Ald. Turner then went on characterize as dastards the persons who had written of its municipal and business career in the public prints under the disguise of a non deplume. There was a great deal of misapprehension on the part of the public that there was something wrong in concertion with this Esplanade matter.

property owners.

William Freeland promptly checked him with the remark that the individual property owners would relieve Mr. Holt of this burden, and said that they would speak for themselves.

Of the considered were the feelings of the individual the people were always slow in taking any interest in the great questions of the city's welfare. They slumbered while their representatives in council labored and they suddenly woke up at the eleventh hour when they found that expect him is involved to have a suddenly worked the considered with this Esplanace matter.

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A large plan of the proposed changes on the Esplanade was strung across the north wall of the room. His worship borrowed a cane from Mr. Cuddy, and, striking the attitude of a schoolmaster, proceeded to give an account of the Esplanade agitation from its infancy, some two years ago. As he skimmed along he pointed out on the map the different features of the benefits which he claimed the citizens would descent. He attempted to make it as "clear as mud" to his addience, but the more he explained the more complicated matters became.

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requested to call a public meeting for to-night (Monday) in St. Lawrence hall to hear the citizens' side. The property-owners had been heard. He had issued his proclamation for 7 o'cleck; but he did pilation of the meaning of the report passed by the special meeting of the council on Thursday.

Alexander Manning looked alternatively at the decument and the committee decided to meet to-morrow

UNITED STATES NEWS.

Mathew Arnold sailed from New York

Over 2000 persons have signed the pledge at Plainfield, N. J., within a week. The Consolidated Paper company at Chicago has assigned; liabilities \$97,000. The New York Central railway has declared a quarterly dividend of two per

At Fall River, Mass., Wm. Lee, a nor union spinner, was brutally assaulted by masked men Friday night. Floods are causing extensive damage in and around Helera, Ark., many people having to leave their homes.

The steamship Lerdam from New York for Amsterdam was spoken by the steamer P. Caland March 1. She had lost a rud-

In the suit of Shipping Commissioner Duncan against the New York Times for \$500,000, the jury awarded plaintiff 12 President Arthur gave a dinner at Washington Saturday night in honor of Henry Irving and Miss Terry, to which a few country.

intimate friends were invited. NEW YORK, March 8 .- Geo. F. Dale merchant of Minneapolis, was mysteriously

robbed here several days ago of a pocket streets. When he read about it in the at \$70,000. MEMPHIS, Mo., March 8.—The main

WASHINGTON, March 9.- In the house to-morrow Morrison intends to report from prised to hear one of his own profession make such false statements, while Ald. Turner sent for the assessment rolls and bill as agreed upon by the majority.

Tomogun, March 9.—Gen. Millot I to-morrow Morrison intends to report from the ways and means committee, the tariff advanced three miles in the direction Baculub. The weather is favorable.

Lord Granville Replies to the Claims

Gen. Graham telegraphs that he will begin a march against Osman Digma on Tuesday. Many Arab deserters from Tamanieb arriving at Suakim report Osman's forces breaking up, the tribes being unwilling to fight the English. Scouts report that Osman Digma is massing all remaining faithful to him at Sinkat, where he will make a final stand. Gen. Graham's orders are to make Tamanieb the limit of his advance.

The Turkish minister of war has forbidden under the severest penalties the enlistment of Albanians for service against El Mahdi.

Lord Granville, replying to the porte's communication in regard to Turkish intervention in Egypt, says the porte missed its opportunity. Egyptians were more opposed to the Turks than to the English, that an exchange of views on the subject

and induced him and other chiefs to peti-tion Russia for annexation. Gen. Komar-

replying said their mission had been successful. There should be no compromis until landlordism was totally abolished Crimes and outrages must cease and agita tion must continue until the Irishmer were their own lawmakers.

Miss Fortesque as an Actress. LONDON, March 8. - The Court theatre was filled to overflowing to-night with spectators eager to witness the entree of Miss Fortesque as Dorothy in Dan'l Druce. The few lines which she has to speak were given with parrotlike care and mechanical delivery, parrotine care and mechanical delivery, with no sign of acting power. The audience showed its sympathy with her position by giving her several warm recalls at the fall of the curtain.

The I sual Russian Story. ST. PETERSBURG, March 8 .- The mun der of Col. Subeikin has so thoroughly frightened the masses that it is difficult to obtain candidates for the police. Gen. Gresser has received his fifteenth letter threatening him with death. He, however, moves about attended only by a sir

Lendon, March 9 .- The rumor is again revived that the marquis of Lorne will succeed Lord Ripon as viceroy to India Lord Lorne takes frequent occasion by

LONDON, March 8 .- Betting on the boat race between the English oarsman Geo. Bubear and Wallace Ross, which is to be rowed on the 10th, is to-day five to four in favor of Ross. The odds has been heretofore in favor of Bubear.

MADRID, March 9 .- The newspaper, El G.H. Watson, solicitor for the above the configuration of the c

The Tonquin Invasion. Tonquin, March 9. - Gen. Millot ha

TWELVE PERSONS KILLED, By a Snow Slide Near Salt Lake City-

Snow Piled Forty Feet High. SALT LAKE, March 9—Friday night a snow slide amile wide extending from the summit down to Altata swept away the works o down to Altata swept away the works of the new Emma mine, killing G. Lybecker, foreman, D. D. Masson machinist and brother, Samuel Prethers, Charles Col-green and wife, Edward Crockett, Lottie Pleon, O. J. Johnson, N S. Delano, Wil-lard Stephenson and John Richardson. It was the worst slide ever known in Little Cottonwood, the snow piling forty foet high

Sufferings at Sea. BOSTON, March 8 .- The schooner Stephen Fooks, from Elizabethport for Boston, sprung a leak Feb. 28. The men worked at the pumps until they dropped from exhaustion. After drifting 200 miles the vessel was picked up on George's bank. The captain had become insane from suffering, and had attempted to kill the entire

The Horrors of Haytian Life. NEW YORK, March 8 .- The Haytian onsul has received advices that seventy eight prominent rebels will be pardoned Fifty-three will be compelled to emigrate Sixty-eight authors or abettors in the as sassination of government officers and twenty-six-deserters from the army will be

GAINESVILLE, Texas, March 8.-C. D. Sharp was convicted of assault upon Amanda and Emma Clark, aged respec tively 16 and 12. The penalty in the first nced to hang April 25.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y., March 8 .- An ice storm prevailed along the Hudson last night and to-day, overloading the telegraph and telephone wires, and tearing then down in every direction. The damage to fruit trees is reported to be very heavy.

NEW YORK, March 8 .- Nine massive plate glass windows in the store of Ridley & Co., Grand street, were smashed this clerks early closing association. The firm has repeatedly refused to close the store at

CLIFTON, S. I., March 9.-A white narble tablet over the door of a cottage here inscribed, "Here lived in exile from Guiseppe Garibaldi," was unveiled to-day by a deputation of Italians from New York. 1851 to 1853 the hero of two worlds,

Railways in Mexico. TRESNILLO, Mexico, March 8. - The final spike in the Mexican central railway was driven near here this afternoon in pre-sence of a distinguished assemblage. There is now an unbroken railroad from Mexico City to Rio Grande. NEW YORK, March 9.—Heirs have been

lived the life of a miser in a wretched hovel. He died three years ago. SAN FRANCISCO, March 8 .- A cloud ourst near Caliente last night and covered in an instant the track of the Southern Pa-

cific railroad a distance of several hundred feet with two feet of sand. CINCINNATI, March 8 .- The cigar manu acturers threaten to lock out Monday owing to a disagreement between them and the eigar makers about the wages of two

Heavy storms are reported in the south and along the Atlantic coast.

THE BOND STREET PULPIT

"THREE LIVES; THREE SLEEPS; THREE DEATHS." Dr. Wild Reviews His Sermons and Answers His Critics—A Trinity of Lives, Deaths and Sleeps—Man Retains His Consciousness After Death.

Consciousness After Beath.

The principal subject of correspondence treated by Dr. Wild last evening was the recent discussion anent the masons and oddfellows. As to the masons, he belonged to the order himself and had nothing to defend about them.

Total, N.S., entered the chamber in an advanced state of intoxication and made a savage onslaught on Hon. David Mills. Campbell used all the vilest language he could command, and endeavored to strike Mills with a walking stick, but was prevented by others present, who took the intoxicated member in charge. Mills will bring the matter up in the house tomorrow.

The oddfellows were one of the most onorable and benevolent orders in the world, and as far as he knew is far superior to any church organization for charitable work.

able work.

The sermon.

Text—Psalms, 16th chap., 11 v.: "Thou wilt shew me the path of life; in thy presence is fulness of joy; at thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore."

Some months ago the doctor preached a series of sermons touching death and heaven which have brought out a number of pamphlets and sermons in England and the States refuting his arguments. Last evening he gave his first answer in a sermon on "three lives, three sleeps, three deaths," to be followed by a sermon on "Heaven as a place" next Sunday evening. Of the three lives referred to, the first is the physical life. The second is the spiritual life which implies that we must be born into it like as in the physical life. The second his bishop by telling him he was born in Dublin and Liverpool—the first being his ordinary birth; the second his conversion. The third is the life after death—the scriptural life projected through the gates of death into everlasting life, a life without cessation, annihilation or sleep, "He that believeth on me hath everlasting life."

At the usual meeting ov the Canadian institute on Saturday evening W. Houston, M.A., gave a prelection on "Old English spelling and pronunciation," with a vew to the promotion ov the spelling and pronunciation, "with a vew to the promotion ov the spelling and pronunciation, on "Old English spelling and pronunciation," with a vew to the promotion ov the spelling and pronunciation on the promotion ov the spelling and pronunci

Lord Graville, replying to the porte's communication in regard to Turkish intertions of the Lake of Racine, Alex Jones, 14, disamount of the Lake of Racine as unconsciousness during sleep is a mere invention. "Whether we wake or sleep we shall live together with Him." That implies a future continual existence. The main error of most writers on these

points lies in the fact that they do not distinguish between the different lives, deaths and sleeps mentioned, the result being that confusion arises and the true teachings of confusion arises and the true teachings of the bible are misunderstood.

The numerous cases of dying testimony were cited as proof of a life beyond that must be conscious and real, and in con-clusion, the well-known lines of Pope, be-ginning with "Vital spark of heavenly flame," were recited.

DOMINION DASHES.

The Latest and Best News Found in Ou Canadian Exchanges. The machinery, boilers, etc., have been removed from the Canadian man-of-war Charybdis, and the hull will be sold on the

Thomas Bradley, Fredericton, N. B., got a piece of meat in his windpipe while eating dinner last week, and died in forty-

The old St. Paul's sunday school house at Woodstock, was burned Saturday. A new organ and a library were destroyed, the loss being \$1,000. John Broderick, engineer on the Canada Southern railway at St. Thomas, took a dose of medicine on Tuesday to cure bilious-

ness and died immediately. Hon. A. M. Sutherland, provincial secretary of Manitoba, died of typhoid fever at his home in Kildonan, Friday. He was born up there in 1849, and was a graduate of Toronto university.

The young ladies of the Canada methodist church, Bothwell, have advertised a leap-year tea meeting. There will be a chairlady, lady door-keeper, lady waiters, lady singers and lady reciters. Alex. Harold, of Belleville, has a hen

that laid an egg which weighed a quarter of a pound, within which was another full shelled. Mr. Harold is going to set the hen that laid that in business for herself. Malcolm McRae, an old gentleman re siding in the vicinity of Crinan, township of Aldborough, was engaged in chopping down trees the other day, when a limb fell, striking him upon the head and instantly killing him.

Jerry Rogers, a farmer near Fredericton, N.B., has a two headed calf, for which he has refused \$100. It has two mouths, four ears and four eyes. The centre eyes are joined but have two distinct pupils. It

RIDGETOWN, Ont., March 8. - A fire broke out at 1.30 this morning, in the rear of a block of frame buildings on Main The Khan, who some weeks ago predicted three weeks of excellent sleighing in March and the greatest storm of the season before street, completely destroying the whole. Losses-John Whyte, building, loss \$1,200, New York, March 9.—Heirs have been found to the fortune of \$150,000 left by a Scotchman named William Mackie who lived the life of a miser in a wrotched This will be a great sap season, and more maple syrup and sugar will be made than fo years past. Yesterday for instance the sap would have run quite freely, and trees tapped ance \$800; Laing & Ruth, stock so, oo, insurance \$800; Thomas Schlentzer, building \$800, fully insured; John McKinley, stock \$900, insurance \$600; E. McCollom, stock of books and stationery, loss small, now would in favorable localities keep on running till the first hot dry weather in April. running till the first hot dry weather in April.
A good sap season is the invariable forerunner
of a bountiful harvest. The Khan will stake
his reputation on this prediction: That the
fall wheat will come out better this spring
than it has done for the past twenty years;
that the crop of fruit will make up for the povered by insurance.

MAMILTON, March 8. - One hundred and wenty-five men and boys employed by McPherson & Co., boot and shoe manufacturers, were dismissed to-day. This step, the firm say, was rendered necessary on account of the active sympathy and support which the men had given to the female strikers.

An overturned lamp was the cause of a fire at John Larkin's boathouse last night. Loss \$365; insurance \$250.

THE TERRORS OF EUROP

Makes a Savage Onslaught on the Memb DYNAMITE EXPLOSION AT THE OTTAWA, March 9.—A great sensation

was caused this evening in the house of O'Donovan Rossa's Son in Paris—Explo-sive Material Found at Pesth—Extra Precautions.

ly engaged at their correspondence. Charles Campbell M.P., member for Victoria, N.S., entered the chamber in an ad-LONDON, March 8 .- The Franco-Irish anarchist Murphy has been sentenced to six months and fined 1000 francs at Paris for advocating assassination in a socialist

newspaper.

The Paris police are closely watching the movements of 83 persons now in France suspected of belonging to the dynamite party. O'Donovan Rossa's son is at Paris, but there is no evidence that he is connected with the dynamiters. The brother of Joseph Brady, one of the Phonix park assassins, is living in the Quartier Latin.

A dynamite plot has been discovered at Lecture by W. Houston, M.A., Before the Canadian Institute.

At the usual meeting ov the Canadian

Quartier Latin.

A dynamite plot has been discovered at Pesth. The police seized several packages of explosives forwarded by anarchists through the parcel post.

A cartridge filled with dynamite exploded in the customs house at Lyons today, mortally wounding an official.

GOAT STORIES. Last night after dusk John Ross Robertson and Bob Patterson repaired to the masonie hall, took out the masonic goat and led him up toward Knox college.

Prof. Gregg lives on St. George street, over ooking the college.

They got to the professor's house just before

Their object was to sic' the goat on the pro-Their object was to sic the goat on the pro-fessor and vindicate the craft.

But the reverend gentleman was slow com-ing out. John Ross agreed to be a committee to investigate for sounds in the porch. Bob Patterson got behind the tree and held the restless goat. He was to let the goat go when

John whistled.

John had no sooner got to the door than neard the professor coming.

He whistled and then ran down the steps.

caught the arch-mason squarely and raised him several degrees—into a tree in an adjoin-

I'll have you suspended, Patterson, said Robertson, as he climbed down from the lilac

The Rev. D. J. Macdonnell was proceeding down Simcoe street last night going home from church. On his way he met an odd ooking animal which was complacently eat ing an oyster can on the corner.

"What manner of beast art thou?" enquire the Rev. D. J.

"I am the masonic goat," was the reply.
"Oh," exclaimed the Rev. D. J., in supre disgust, "get thee behind me satan."

The goat got behind him in great shape and lifted him plumb over St. An irew's church. "TRUE PATRIOTS."

and directors, is it not, father

Dio Lewis says American women need unshine and not paint and powder to imsts, my son prove the complexion.

Poems on John Brown continue to pour into the boudoir of Queen Victoria, and she will soon have enough to paper the walls of the biggest palace in England. You mean Mr. Nelson and the Grand Trunk Yes, my son. Which all goes to show that the Globe is anti-Canadian, does it not, father?

It does, my son.

And opposed to Canadian manufacturers and our national railway?

Chicago newspapers use a good deal of space and ink informing the world that Mrs. Sarah Munroe, of their city, now ninety-four years old, used to sit in George Washington's lap. And we are glad to hear it; there is great comfort in the thought that somebody in Chicago has been near a man who couldn't tell a lie, says the Louisville Courier-Journal. Yes, my son.

But who are the unpatriotic Canadians that allow themselves to be thus worked by the British capitalists and manufacturers, father?

Deacon Cant, Tim Anglin and the Rev. Bill singlass are among them, and a phil True patriots they, for be it understood
They damned their country for their country's COLUMBUS. S. C., March 9. - Last night a posse of twelve armed men under the

SCENE ON A CAR. Who is that man so thick with the candyboy and playing poker with the rear brake-And why is he so happy on the cars, father? Because he has a pass, my son. But I thought he was allowed mileage,

to Cherow to arrest W. B. Cash, who shot Town Marshal Richards. This morning the posse surrounded Cash's residence. Col. Cash, the father, discovering the picket at daylight, armed himself and attempted to escape, but was arrested. Young Cash was sleeping in an outhouse and escaped to the surrounding swamps which are now being searched. And what does he get a pass for, father?
Oh, that is how the railroad squares him, my son, when one of their bills is before the

dull Sunday city yesterday, yet the Khan could fancy what the fields and woods looked like out in the country under the fresh fallen snow. I think not, my son. A LITTLE MIXED. I'm the leader of the opposition and believe in Ontario's right to control the licenses.—Mr. that right.—The Mail.
I'm boss of you both and say you must go day across the tree tops flocks of dusky bird can be seen making short trips to the north hat way .- Sir John. But we'll upset the applecart if we pull dif-erent ways.—Mail and Meredith. Well, what is one applecart when I'm running a whole circus.—Sir John. This is the month when squirrel tracks, fox tracks and rabbit tracks are thick in the snowy WHAT THE GLOBE WOULD LIKE TO woods, and when the juvenile trapper has an eye open for musk rats and mink at the mil pond. It is mornings like these that the far-mer's boy rushes in to say that old Spot has a Yellow-calf, the Indian chief, seize a governnew calf, or bears a shivering lamb in to b warmed in a blanket by the kitchen fire. On the sunny side of a log the bronze ants can be seen straddling about in an ill-humored kind

The Canadian Pacific railway prove The Grand Trunk gobble everything. More of Charlton's blue laws passed

THE NEW MINISTER, members of the government.

Well, there is yourself, Father Oliver, and Mr. Pardee, and Mr. Fraser, Bald Ross and Black Ross, and myself, six in all.

Oh'yes, nunkey, Archbishop Lynch. Right you are, my little man. BLUE-LAW CHARLTON.

Who is Blue-Law Charlton? An M. P. who is going to make us virt If he is in favor of blue laws, he is probabl Then it is a blue pill that he wants, not a

A LITTLE GOES A LONG WAY. I can stand the result in South Oxford, but too many Cooks might spoil the broth-Oliver



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MONDAY MORNING. MARCH 10, 1884.

Canadian Commercial Agents Abroad. The Canadian Manufacturer calls for the

appointment of commercial agents to represent Dominion interests abroad, and this is a demand which is likely to be us. Our contemporary further suggests United States. that very possibly a market for our farm tools and implements might be found in India, where the cultivation of wheat is tainly prefer the lighter and more efficient Canada to appoint agents to represent her entirely in accord with the spirit of the National Policy; the policy in fact remains inlikely that the imperial government would to get what they want. object; we may consider it certain that in this matter we would be allowed to do as we please, provided only that we took care not to fall foul of the foreign office. Supposing that our agents confined themselves strictly to commercial business, while leaving political matters severely alone, no clashing of authority need or three years back M. Hector Fabre has ing the province of Quebec there in what

nercial independence embodied in the N. P. tariff of 1879. It seems a little sur prising, indeed, that the government which gave us the N. P. and hazarded the innovation of sending a Canadian ambassador to London, has not ere now gone the step farther, of appointing agents to represent Canada's commercial interests abroad. It may be assumed as a certainty that the government would be amply sustained by public opinion in making this fresh advance towards the completion of the N. P. Any member of the house of commons bringing up this important matter would deserve the thanks of the country.

Now for the Chinese Question. Premier Smith of British Columbia i now in Ottawa, his business there being with reference chiefly to the Chinese ques tion and certain railway matters. He may rest assured that in demanding that a stor be put to the Chinese invasion he has the its cry for the suppression of this great evil passes unheeded. The railway contractors' argument has no longer any torce, for they have already all the Chinese they can get along with. The country would be glad to have an authoritative statement on the subject from Sir John. People want to know exactly how the case stands and what power of action any Canadian government, either dominion or provincial, has in this matter. The trades and labor council might do worse than send a deputation to Ottawa immediately, to strengther the hands of the British Columbia members in bringing the subject before the

The Victoria Railway.

now reaping the bitter fruits of the Grand Trunk railway gobble of two years ago.

little reason to be proud of their railway work during the session of 1882,

Perhaps no one among our Ontario officials has done more real good, in a quiet, unobtrusive way, than Mr. Phipps since his employment by government His first report, and the way in which he is keeping the subject before the country, has excited much thought, and caused many a farmer to make an effort to preserve some wood on his farm, as well as backed up by public opinion. Perhaps we dominion grange recommends his writings would not be allowed to call them "con- on the subject to the subordinate granges suls," but, no matter, if we get the service in their late circular, and we know they pursue the methods of Jesus, I feel comperformed the name need not much trouble are being largely quoted from in the pelled to bear my protest against the nar-

India, it is contended, would almost cer- legislation. They pressed on the attention time. Allow me, please, to say farmo tools made in Canada to the a reduction of the tariff rate on agricul- Elder Brother, who is no longer here to heavy and clumsy tools with which tural implements, amendment to the in "Hodge" does his work in England. For solvency laws, for legislation regarding the registration of lands, and a number of own commercial interests abroad would be other important matters which they considered to be for the benefit of the ommunity at large. The agriculturists omplete until this be done. It is not are powerful in this country and are likely

Von Bulow evidently considers there is royalty in art, and is therefore not afraid to criticise unfavorably the performance of a would-be artist of the blood royal, for which criticism he is to be prosecuted.

The Globe has been in ecstacies during the past few days over the proceedings of be apprehended. For some two the farmers' council in convention at Winnipeg, and more particularly over the resobeen in France most of the time, represent- lution of Mr. Wemyss advocating the seces-

Masons and Oddfellows.

To the Editor of The World.

SIR: The above organizations are numer ous and popular, but numbers and popu larity are no evidences of their being for the best interests of man. It might be supposed by some that societies whose numbers occupy eight pages of the Canadian Almanac, may be regarded as giving a public recognition of their value. Slavery, with its terrible evils, has in the days that are past obtained a similar enlorsation, but its blighting influence, although it has been abrogated, remains and is felt now by thousands. That benevolent is felt now by thousands. That benevolent acts have been done by secret societies carnot be denied; yet true benevolence does not require to be under the restraints of secrecy, or under oaths which cannot bear the light of intelligent morality. The name of "christianity" should never be associated with masonry, as the name of kingdom (those who imagine themselves to Christ is systematically excluded from all be the very darlings of God) shall be cast hearty support of the people of Ontario, Leaving out a limited number of "cranks," people here are agreed that a gigantic wrong is being done to the Pacific when

but a rich gift bestowed upon one, simply because of masonry, not because of the wondrous love of Christ for the good of man, will fail of such a reward. To affirm, as a writer does in a late number of the Telegram, that "such organizations may be said to be handmaids to christianity,"

> Fanaticism Run Wild. To the Editor of The World.

SIR: Your remarks in your issue of March 7 in opposition to Mr. Charlton's pet "bills" are timely, to the point, and will be approved of and re-echoed by every thinking, sensible, fair-minded man in the The people of the county of Victoria are periods in the history of every country small pamphlet has been issued, giving a condensed history of the enterprise, with an abstract of speeches by its promoters, members of the Ontario government and others. The Lindsay Post charges that there has been a gross breach of faith in this matter, and says:

Considerable feeling has been justly.

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Such and Tholy Sphit are "co-eternal and co-equal" it surely cannot matter to which part or third of the Deity we address our petitions. Or are we to suppose that the petty human feel ing of jealousy can disturb the harmony of the celestial triumvirate.

HILARY BYGRAVE.

Pastor of the Unitarian church.

Twenty odd lines, built with the people's money in order to insure competition, are now united in one close monopoly. The tax payers, says our contemporary, hold the Ontario government and legislature responsible for handing them over to the tender mercies of railway monopolists.

Two years ago, when the Midland amalgamation bill was being pushed through by Mr. Mowat's government along with other legislation designed to force the Great Western into surrender, The World very firstly exposed the conspiracy against the interests of this province. But ministers and private members appeared to be alike blind to the consequences, and everything the Grand Trunk asked for was granted. The Globe supported Grand Trunk demands, while the Mail was stricken dumb on this important question, and made no sign. Mr. Mowat and his colleagues have little reason to be proud of their railway work during the session of 1882. lation of an oppressive, unjust or prohibi-tory character and any political party lending itself to any fanatical or unneces-sary legislation of the kind will find itself sary legislation of the kind will find itself badly left and disagreeably surprised at

the polls. Toronto, March 8, 1884.

Christianity and Freemasonry.

To the Editor of the World. Sin: I am not a mason nor indeed nember of any so-called secret society stimulating tree planting. We see the But being a christian, not in the sense of being a believer in the orthodox dogmas, but as one who would be of the spirit and row and exclusive spirit which is so exceedingly rampant and intolerant in this The Dominion grange, assembled last city. Sometimes one might fancy oneself India, where the cultivation of wheat is now rapidly increasing. The natives of regarding the changes they desired in day but the Geneva of Calvin's of the house of commons the necessity for a few words in behalf of my Master and speak for Himself, and who is so repeatedly

misrepresented and dishonored by those who claim to be His especial friends.

The Rev. Mr. Gregg says, "oddfellows and masons" are doing harm because "they ignore the mediation of Jesus Christ in their prayers to the Almichta". "they ignore the mediation of Jesus Christ in their prayers to the Almighty." Then God is a being hard to be entreated, nursing in his heart ill-feelings towards mankind, and like an oriental despot only to be mollified, made lenient and gracious by some mediating or appeasing influence? We know that is the view which the ancient Hebrews held of God when they were in Hebrews held of God when they were in a half-civilized condition; but we had supposed that such views of the Diety were extinct. For our own part we prefer to think of God as Jesus did, as "our Father who art in heaven, as one who is/impartial in his love and grace, who maketh his sun to rise on the evil and the good, and sendeth rain on the just and the unjust," who receives the returning prodigal withlution of Mr. Wemyss advocating the secession of Manitoba from the confederation. out standing upon his dignity or demanding anyone to mediate between them. The Rev. gentleman will remember, perhaps, may be called a semi-official capacity, and For mere party purposes the present direction. For mere party purposes the present direction and other that the disciples came to Jesus with the who are still sceptical (notwithstanding the no objection has been raised to this, as far as the public are aware. The appointment of a high commissioner to represent Canada in London was a step in the right direction—a following up of our declaration of com—a following up of our declaration of the following up of our declaration of com—a following up of our declarat pointed out his mediatorial function. should not have plainly stated that prayer to God was of no avail save as it was offered through himself? Strange, is it not, that he should have merely taught

them the simple and beautiful prayer which is commonly called "The Lord's prayer," which entirely "ignores the medition." ation of Jesus Christ. The rev. gentleman then goes on to say, "How can a society be otherwise than a stumbling block to christianity where it is so formed as to admit deists, heathens, mohammedans, etc.?" The greatest stumbling-block to christianity greatest stumbling-block to christianity is the narrowness and bigotry of which this question is an example. The wonder is, how such a question could be asked or such a feeling harbored by one who professes to be a follower of Him who was "the friend of publicans and sinners," who dined with the despised tax-gatherer, who commended the Roman centurion, and who said that "many shall come from the east." said that " many shall come from the east and the west and shall sit down with Abraham and Isaac, and Jacob, in the kingdom of heaven; but the sons of the

jects to freemasonry, etc., because at the death and the grave, a prayer was offered to the Great Architect of the universe, but without any recognition of that Saviour through whose mediation and redemption the grave has been stripped of its terrors. The grave has no terrors for one who loves God, no terrors even for the good mason, the good man, for such, whether he names the name of God or not, or however he names or defines him is doing the will, serving under "the great architect of the universe." And to whom should we pray if not to the Supreme Being? Are we to pray to "the man Christ Jesus?" He rebuked one who showed a disposition to do this, saying, "why callest thou me good? there is none good but one, that is God." At prayer meeting and Sunday services you will hear appeals made first to God, then to Jesus Christ, thinking, sensible, fair-minded man in the dominion, who values a free country and the liberty of the subject. There comes mental confusion to say the least. "Who is God?" is a question which an inquiring periods in the history of every country when there is a perfect epidemic of bigotry, cant and fanaticism let loose, cunningly concealed often times under the guise of concealed often times under the guise of concealed of the times under the guise of the times under the

this matter, and says:

Considerable feeling has been justly caused by the action of the Grand Trunk in closing of attempting to close a number of Midland station agencies in this district. While there is something to be said on the ground of economy there is also public convenience to be considered, and a railway company is in this respect in a far different position from a private part of the company is bound to carry out the company is being badly treated in this respect by the closing of Uptergrove agency. Four stations were promised among the conditions of a bonus; two have been maintained; and now the number has been reduced to one. This indicates the number has been reduced to one. This indicates the number has been reduced to one and the proper and energetic action in a number of matters in which the railway commanies are not carrying out their undertakings.

The Bobeaygeon Independent takes up the cudgels, too, and says in effect that the liberal bonuses granted by the people to railways have been confiscated for the benefit of railway sharks. very few of the old-timers in Leadville \$1.22. No I white state

in Leadville by the hundred, but to none of them did he ever impart the information that he was a benedict. Indeed it was the general opinion that Norton's devilmay-care nature never would prompt him to assume the responsibilities and anxieties of matringary.

His death was very sudden. One night ne was attacked by pneumonia and next day he was a corpse. His funeral was largely attended by the business and professional men of the city, and a touching eulogy to the virtues of the deceased was delivered by Rev. Thomas Uzell, between whom and the dead journalist a close friendship existed. Before the spark of life was extinct Norton requested that his funeral be made as simple and unostentatious as possible, and that if any music be indulged in by the mourners it should be of a cheering description.

"I den's went to be buried to the second a cheering description.
"I don't want to be buried to the ac-

companiment of a dirge-I hate dirges, were almost the last words that poor Nor ton uttered.

His dying request was complied with to

the letter, the mourners singing For He was a Jolly Good Fellow, as the remains were lowered to their last resting place, and tears choking their voices.

Bismarck on Foreign Ministers. There is a considerable amount of sca dal in Herr Busch's book about Prince Bismarck. The chancellor is made to say that his son will never be able to accuse him of enriching himself by using his information on the bourses, as "some foreign ministers" have done. Prince Bismarck goes on to have done. Prince Bismarck goes on to name two of them—both French, of course Ope, who is described as M. Gr., managed said the prince, to double his fortune in a very short time; while the other, M. de Moustier, speculated, not for him-Moustier, speculated, not for him self, but for his mistress, and fin ished by taking poison. According to the chancellor, every minister of foreign affairs is surrounded by temptations to utilize his knowledge for his own benefit, and ambassadors have even been known to abutheir privileges by doing a little smugglin he went to St. Petersburg as, ambassador from Napoleon III., he took with him wagon loads of boxes and packing cases containing laces, silks, and other dutiable articles. Being the "personal/luggage" an ambassador, everything Russian frontier unexamined. Petersburg, however, the duke de Morny sold his silks and laces at a net profit of

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FINANCE AND TRADE.

TORONTO, Saturday, March 8 The New York bank statement shows an in crease in circulation of \$106,000, and a decrease n the reserve of \$5,879,309, which still leave

surplus of \$13,000,000 over legal require New York stocks are dull, with a lower ter A cable to Cox & Worts quotes Hudson Ba

at £245, and Northwest Land at 62s 6d. The local stock market is featureless. There is a slight movement noticeable builder's hard ware, and the outlook is fave Montreal Stock Evchapge.

Toronto Stock Exchange. CLOSING BOARD—Montreal 191 to 1901, sales 5 at 191. Commerce 1251 to 1251; sales 4 at 125 4 at 1254. Imperial 139 to 1371; sales 60 at 138 Federal 139 to 139, sales 10 at 139, 10 at 138, 10 at 138, 20 at 139. Dominion 1361 to 195; sales 40 at 135 30 days 5 per cent. Western Assurance 11 to 1141; sales 120 at 1144, 30 at 1144, 20 at 115 20 at 115 after board.

THE FARMERS' MARKET.—The receipts grain on the street to-day were small at prices unchanged. About 1000 businels wheat offered and sold at \$1.00 to \$1.09 for fa \$1.06 to \$1.12 for spring, and \$0 to \$2c goose. Barley, steady, there being sales of 5 bushels at 60c to 68c. Oats firm at 38c to 5 for 300 bushels. Peas soid at 74c to 77c f 150 bushels and rye is nominal at 60c. H inferred to the extent of 60 loads and see for six loads. Hogs steady at \$8.40 o \$8.40 Quarters of beef at \$5.50 to \$6.50 for forequiters, and \$6.50 to \$8.50 for hindquarters. Ce cases of mutton at 6je to 8c; at lamb at 8c to 9je. Poultry firm; turkeys 1 to 15c per lb; geese 9c to 11c; chickens 6 to 85c; ducks 85c to \$1.

St. Lawrence Market.—This market w fairly active to-day. Receipts small and pric unchanged. Beef-roast, 10c to 14c; sirloin steal 28 to 14c; across teach 10c to 14c; sirloin steal 28 to 14c;

NEW YORK, March 8.—Cotton quiet a

CHICAGO, March 8. - Flour Wheat strong; March 91%c to 92 Lard quiet at \$9.25 to \$9.35, May \$9.45 t \$9.50. Bulk meats quiet; shoulders \$7.25 short rib \$9.20, short clear \$9.85. Whisk steady and unchanged. Receipts—Flour 14 000 brls. wheat 21,000 bush, corn 154,000 bush oats 54,000 bush, rye 5000 bush, barley 22,00 bush. Shipments—Flour 15,000 bbis, whea 14,000 bush, corn 143,000 bush, oats 78,000 bush rye 4,000 bush, barley 15,000 bush.

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Wm. La Chappelle

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A wrestling match be a man is described by journals. The woman wrestlers hugging, gra about in every cond this was varied occas ing thrown to the grounding thrown to the grounding the dust. The male wrestler did his fair antagonist, a came off victorious, as arranged beforehand. keep up the delusion, t

Wallace Ross's Ba

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says: "I have great or With the exception of I is, in my opinion, the g have. Last year Court anxious to match the U against Ross, but they be rowed near Troy agree to row there, an \$200 to row either on t at Pittsburg, and I offer against \$1,000 that Ros it became too late in t Courtney was anxiouthen I bet his back would not dare race before the 1st Now, since Ross has and Hanlan has sailed for ney comes out and war them. Ross will return will row Courtney a thi place the latter may seld in Westchester on the so front will give an excellmiles with one turn, and there. If Courtney w him \$1200 against \$10 beat him, or if he cannot to show that I mean be a purse of \$2500 for the They can row there d give Courtney all the c show the public he can have any cause to weak own money will be at sta

From the Mail (Catarrh is a muco-purule by the presence and devol table parasite ameba in membrane of the nose. The developed under favorable these are: Morbid state oblighted corpusels of tuben of syphilis, mercury, toxe tention of the effeted matter pressed perspiration, badly apartments, and other immated in the blood. The internal lining membrane stant state of irritation, even posit of the seeds of these tup the nostrils and down it the throat, causing ulcers up the eustachian tubes burrowing in the vocal cones; asurping the propositions of the proposition of the seeds of the proposition of the seeds of these tup the custachian tubes burrowing in the vocal cones; asurping the propositions of the proposition of the seeds of the proposition of the seeds of the proposition of the barrowing in the vocal coness; asurping the propion bronenial tubes, ending sumption and death.

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THE PEOPLE'S PASTIMES,

WHAT IS GOING ON IN SPORTING CIRCLES THE WORLD OVER.

Wallace Ross' Backer Talks-Omemee Races-General Notes and Events. The Milwaukee baseball club has purchased grounds at a cost of \$11,000.

The late President Garfield was quite fond of pool, and was somewhat skillful with the cue.

Robinson, the pugilist, has been expelled from the Olympic club for his conduct in the Sullivan match.

McLaughlin won \$400 in a catch-as-catch-an wrestling match at Streator, Ill., with R. Prescott.

A foot race at Pittsburg, Saturday, 120 attacked by highway robbers one night last week. The men stabbed him in the back and were just about to rifle his pockets when an approaching sleigh put

Wm. La Chappelle, a Frenchman of splendid physique, has announced his in-tention of joining in the Rowell-Fitzgerald

six-days' race. There will be a big field of The directors of the Missouri sporting they t scent." tournament of six days at Kansas City, beginning 19th May. The contests with

two exceptions are open to the world. The premiums offered at the national orse show to be held at New York May 27 to 31 foot up to \$17,450, as against the \$10.470 of last year's show, and the trotters are well provided for this time, a grand prize of \$500 being offered for the best stallion over 15 years of age, the speed of his get, their number and records being considered in deciding the prize.

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The Omemee races were held Tuesday and Wednesday. The following is the result: Green race—W. Clarke's Dick Moore, 1st; W. McNickle's Sir Walter Scott, 2nd; J. Sanderson's Fannie, 3rd. Colt's race—J. Bradley's Orphan Girl. 1st; W. Clarke's Honest Billy, 2nd; J. McGinty's Honest Nellie, 3rd. Time, 3 min. 5 sec. on heavy track. Third race—W. Clarke's John Buck, 1st; W. Clarke's Omemee Maid, 2nd; W. McNickle's Sir Walter Scott, 3rd.

Six horse shows are appually held in

Six horse shows are annually held in France under the auspices of the Societe Hippique, of which the Marquis de Mornay is president. Within ten years this society has distributed in Bordeaux alone \$70,000. There was a large attendance at the recent exhibition, in which many of the horses shown were from the training or breaking schools at Bordeaux and Rochefort. The

The encounter, which lasted five or six minutes, was a confused struggle, the wrestlers hugging, grappling and tumbling about in every conceivable posture, and this was varied occasionally by the girl be-the male wrestler did his best not to nur-his fair antagonist, and in the end she came off victorious, as had no doubt been arranged beforehand. Yet, in order to keep up the delusion, the woman got considerably hurt.

Wallace Ross's Backer Talks. James Pilkington, Wallace Ross's backer says: "I have great confidence in Ross. With the exception of Edward Hanlan, he is, in my opinion, the greatest oarsman we have. Last year Courtney's backers were anxious to match the Union Springs sculler anxious to match the Union Springs sculler against Ross, but they wanted the face to be rowed near Troy. Ross would not agree to row there, and offered Courtney \$200 to row either on the Harlem river or against Ross, but they wanted the face to be rowed near Troy. Ross would not agree to row there, and offered Courtney \$200 to row either on the Harlem river or at Pittsburg, and I offered to bet \$1,200 against \$1,000 that Ross would win. When it became too late in the season to row, Courtney was anxious to race, and then I bet his backer that Courtney as a prefet sure. So that those who against \$1,000 that Ross would win. When it became too late in the season to row, Courtney was anxious to race, and then I bet his backer that Courtney would not dare to arrange a race before the 1st of next June Now, since Ross has arrived in England and Hanlan has sailed for Australia, Courtney comes out and wants to row either of them. Ross will return about May I and will row Courtney a three-mile race at any place the latter may select. I have a place and the season to row, immense sale of it without any advertising, we have-concluded to place it extens sively on the market, so that those who suiter may have a perfect cure. Go to F. T. Burgess' drug store, 364 King street east, and get a trial bottle free, or the regular size at fifty cents and one dollar, and the season to row, in green without any advertising, we have-concluded to place it extens is very long, we have-concluded to place it extens is very long, we have-concluded to place it extens in green without any advertising, we have-concluded to place it extens is very long, we have-concluded to pla

place the latter may select. I have a place in Westchester on the sound, and the sound front will give an excellent course of three miles with one turn, and the men can row there. If Courtney wishes to I will bet him \$1200 against \$1000 that Ross will beat him, or if he cannot get backing, and to show that I woon leads. to show that I mean business, I will offer a purse of \$2500 for the men to row for. They can row there decoration day, and the winner can take the purse. That will give Courtney all the chance he wants to ow the public he can row, and he won't have any cause to weaken, as none of his own money will be at stake." What is Catarrh?

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From the Mail (Canada) Dec. 15.

Catarrh is a muco-purulent discharge caused by the presence and development of the vegetable parasite ameds in the internal lining membrane of the nose. This parasite is only developed under favorable circumstances, and these are: Morbid state of the blood, as the blighted corpuscle of tubercle, the germ poison of sightlis, mercury, toxomea, from the retention of the effeted matter of the skin, suppressed perspiration, badly ventilated sleeping apartments, and other poisons that are germinated in the blood. These poisons keep the internal lining membrane of the nose in a constant state of irritation, ever ready for the deposit of the seeds of these germs, which spread up the nostrils and down the fauces or back of the throat, up the custachian tubes, causing deafness, burrowing in the vocal cords, causing hoarseness; usurping the proper structure of the broneinal tubes, ending in pulmonary consumption and death.

Many attempts have been made to discover a care for this distressing disease by the use of initialants and other ingenious devices, but none of these treatments can do a particle of good until the parasites are either destroyed or removed from the mucous tissue.

Some time since a well known physician of forty years standing, after much experimenting, succeeded in discovering the necessary combination of ingredients which never fails in absolutely and permanently eradicating this horrible disease, whether standing for one year or forty years. Those who may be suffering from the above disease should, without delay, communicate with the business managers, Messrs. A. H. Dixon & Son, 305 King street west, Tornoto, and get full particulars and treatise free by enclosing stamp.

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—Dyspepsia, liver complaint and kindred affections. For treatise giving successful self treatment address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N.Y. 1-4 A society journal in printing advice to roung couples about to be married, advises hem to have the house furnished so that they can commence housekeeping right after the wedding. Now let us also whis-The improvement of the Sheepshead bay race course Coney island will cost \$70,000.

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READABLE PARAGRAPHS.

of the year to purify the blood, invigorate the system, excite the fiver to action, and restore the healthy tone and vigor of the whole physical mechanism.

When one sees a pretty society belle showering impassioned kisses upon the nose of her pet poodle it does make one ready to howl for a \$500 tax on dogs, and ne mistake. W. R. Moore, of Caledon township, was

Hough, for \$500 a side, was by four feet.

London Free Press: William Stevens expresses his willingness to fight Robert Reid of this city, to a finish, with hard glove, for from \$10 upwards.

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The Halifax Chronicle cooly says, in re Ross that Ontario was entitled to better terms if they were granted to Quebec and the other provinces: If Ontario as well as the rest is going in for a new deal the increase on dominion taxation may more than counterbalance to the people any gair to Nova Scotia local treasury.

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"It is easier to recognize a lie than a act." That's what they told us at the

schools at Bordeaux and Rochefort. The prevailing type of carriage horses continues a mixture of Arab blood and a dash of the thoroughbred. Many of them are used for coachers.

A wrestling match between a woman and a man is described by the San Francisco journals. The woman was less than 19.

The encounter, which lasted five or six minutes, was a confused struggle the practicable by the use of ordinary remembers.

The Indians around Calgarry are becoming civilized, and last week a dentist wa busy extracting decayed teeth, which wer unknown among the natives before the day of the white man, when they lived on but falo meat alone. Braves who have stoo conceivable torture at the sun dans

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There used to be a voter in a town near Boston whose name appeared year after year as Hieronymus Popp. And in a mur-der trial at Morrisville, N.Y., one of the witnesses bears the name of Encyclopedia Dewey. She is a maiden lady. Peter Mitchell was long noted at Char-

lestown, Ind., for keeping his expenditure rigidly within fifty cents a day. He has

TORONTO RAILWAY TIME 'TABLE.

Trains Leave Toronto as Under: EASTERN STANDARD TIME. (a) For Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Portland, and Boston, 7.15 a.m... Fast express, 9 a.m., (b) 7.50 p.m. ... 5.30 p.m.—Local for Cobourg and Intermediate stations.

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GOING WEST. (a) 7.55 a.m.—Local for all points west to letroit....(c) 12,15 mm.—Express for Port Luron, Detroit, Chicago and beyond....(a) 4.00 m.—Local for London, Goderich, Georgian Bay branch, with through car to points north of Guelph...(b) 6.25 p.m.—Mixed, for Stratord and intermediate points...(d) 11.00 p.m.—Express for Port Huron, Detroit, all points in Michigan, Chicago and the west.

6.40 p.m.—Mixed.from Kingston... 10.30 p.m.-Express from Montreal... 9.40 a.m.—Local, rom Cobourg... 11.30 a.m.—Fast Express.... 0.—Express from Montreal. ARRIVE FROM THE WEST 8.10 a.m.—Express from Detroit....11.30 a.m.—Accommodation from Stratford...7.05 p.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit,&c....11.00 p.m.—Passenger from London...7.50 a.m.—Mixed rom Stratford.

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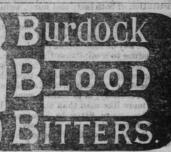
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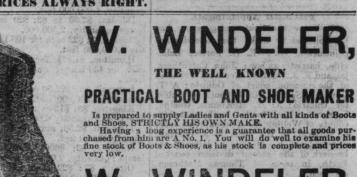
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LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

Mr. Fred. Walker returned from England on Saturday. James E. Smith and A. M. Millard left The Jewish festival of Purim

this evening at 6 o'clock. Last week 13 marriages, 66 births and 46 deaths were registered at the office of

Farr Radcliffe was arrested by Policeman Bell Saturday night for stealing a handful of cigars from Sam Noblett's coffee house,

The queen's bench divisional court on Saturday adjourned further hearing of the West Northumberland election case at Cobourg on April 10.

The Black Flag company arrived in the city yesterday afternoon. Joe Murphy's company left for Albany Saturday night, after the most successful engagement that they ever played to in Toronto. The grand jury made its presentment to Judge Boyd Saturday morning. This jury, like all its predecessors, did not forget to give a parting blast th the abomina-

Saturday afternoon Detective Reburn arrested on Francis street Daniel Martin and John Spellessey who were carrying between them a baske ful of lead piping, which they had stolen from the ruins of

manufacturing company, Yonge The court of queen's bench on Saturday reversed Judge Rose's decision that the assignment of Willing & Williamson's forthe benefit of their creditors was bad. Judge Cameron dissented, holding the assignment bad upon one of the points advanced.

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In the court of general sessions Sat-urday the trial of Levi Reynards and Samuel Sinenberg, begun on Friday, on a charge of receiving stolen furs was con-cluded. Both men were acquitted. True bills were found against Charles Thomp-son or Newell and Martin Downs on charges of robbery.

charges of robbery. One evening last week while F. J. Laid-law was leading the Toronto snowshoe club down the ravine at Rosedale, he struck a snag in the descent, which caused a fracture of the ankle. Thinking it only a slight sprain he walked home without a fracture of the ankle. Infining wordy a slight sprain, he walked home without any assistance, and aggravated the injury. In Saturday's issue the name of R. Hutty was mentioned as being present at the time, but such is not the case.

On Wednesday evening last, Gardner Boyd of Toronto, formerly of Lindsay, was married at St. John's church, Berlin, to Emma Allan, second daughter of Dr. Bowlby. Rev. Dr. Beaumont officiated. The bridesmaids were Miss Blanche Manning of Toronto, Miss Annie Bowlby, cousin of the bride, Miss Grace Bowlby, the bride's sister, and Miss Maud Baird of The bridesmaids were Miss Blanche Manning of Toronto, Miss Annie Bowlby, cousin of the bride, Miss Grace Bowlby, the bride's sister, and Miss Maud Baird of Toronto. The best men were Mr. G. Herbert Bowlby and Mr. Langton of Toronto, son of the ex-auditor-general, and cousin of the groom. The bride was richly and becomingly attired. After the ceremony the happy couple and guests repaired to the bride's father when the consumers are follows:

| Produced, etc. It is as follows:
| Kingston.—Last year the cost of manufacture was \$1.62 per thousand, and by the consumers, leakages, etc., had increased that figure to \$2. The gas supplied in Kingston is away above the government standard, which is 12 candle power. Kingston gas is 22 candle-power, and therefore just as cheap at \$3 per thousand as the 12 candle power is at \$1.50. the happy couple and guests repaired to the residence of the bride's father, where a repast awaited them. The presents were a repast awaited them. The presents were numerous and beautiful. The happy couple left for New York from whence they sailed by Cunard steamer to Europe Saturday, making a wedding tour of a few months in France and Italy.

Provincial Appointments.

His honor the lieutenant-governor ha been pleased to make the following appointments, viz. :- E. G. Porter, Belle ville, barrister-at-law; John Carruthers, jr., and F. J. Dunbar. Toronto, solicitors of the supreme court of Ontario; A T. Gard, Oil Springs, to be notaries public for Ontario: A. M. McKinnon, Guelph, for Ontario: A. M. McKinnon, Gueiph, barrister-at-law, to be local master for county of Wellington, of the supreme court of Ontario, in the room of J. W. Hall; deceased; G. K. Matheson, Mitchell, to be clerk of the second division court of Perth, in room of Thomas Matheson,

The following gentlemen have been ap-Pointed license commissioners:

West Middlesex—Thomas Gordon, Thos.
Northcott, David Gibb. West Simcoe— George Watson, John Laird, Neil Harkin.

Returning Officer Apjohn Must Pay. The case of Walton against Apjohn was tried at the last Toronto assizes, and a verdict was given for the plaintiff for \$1000, being penalties for five breaches of the election law by the defendant, who acted as deputy returning officer at Rat Portage, in the Algoma provincial election. The breaches of the law consisted in refusing the votes of five persons. The court rethe votes of five persons. The court re-fused a new trial, Chief Justice Hagarty, however, being of opinion—not without doubts—that one of the votes, that of Anderson, was not improperly refused, and that the verdict should therefore be reduced to \$800

In another column of to-day's World is published a proposition made by Dr. M. was up to a couple of months ago interested in the Brisco house and had a "wicked pardner." Perhaps it was this "wicked six months to any one suffering from catarrh, catarrhal deafness, bronchitis, asthma or consumption, who will call at 173 Church street, in this city, during this tell the story, though, no one who did not know the man, would suspect he would be wart to so infamous a transaction. Yet army, to give his spirometer on trial for only a very generous but a very fair pro-posal. Those suffering from any of these diseases should not fail to give the treat-

total amount of duty collected \$357,558.57. Exports—Total value \$247,118, made up as follows: Produce of the fisheries \$880, of the forest \$389, animals and their produce \$110,723, agricultural products \$102,155, manufactures, etc. \$17,637.

A Good Thing for the Zoo A singular freak of nature may be the premises of C. Wallis, near Varna, in the shape of a year-old steer with or eye and one horn. On the left side of the face where an eye should be is a thin, loose place, which moves when the eye on the other side winks, but there is no eye under it. From the place where the horns have grown a swelling of the skull runs down along the face and is covered with white hair, which at a distance gives it the appearance of a white poultice, as the color of all the rest of the body is red.

Manager Sheppard's Benefit. On Saturday night next O. B. Sheppare nanager of the Grand opera house, will take a benefit. The Black Flag will be presented on that occasion and it will be safe to predict an overflowing house. Mr. Sheppard has been a most painstaking and attentive manager and his hosts of friends will turn out en masse to pay him a substantial compliment on that night.

by three little children was given shelter at No. 2 police station. She said that her self and little ones had been driven out of self and little ones had been driven out of their house by her husband who had also beaten her terribly, as her bruised face proved. She gave her name as Kate O'Brien and said that she lived on the cor-

It is said on good authority that the Consumers' gas company will not accept a contract from the city to light the streets with gas unless they receive it for the whole city. "The company," the informant stated, "would not light up the back streets with gas, while the prominent ones were lighted with electricity."

Edwin Thorne with his fine compan opens a week's engagement at the Grand opera house to-night in the Black Flag. This is one of the finest dramas now on the stage, being full of thrilling scenes and startling situations. It will be well patronized while in Toronto.

The great spring sale of carpets begin to-day at Petleys. The very best make of Axminster, Brussels and tapestry pets will be offered at prices which astonish all housekeepers.

WHAT GAS COSTS.

Statement Regarding the Supply of Canadiaa Towns and Citles.

The Kingston gas company, at their reent meeting, submitted an interesting r port giving the price of gas in the several cities and towns of the province, quantity produced, etc. It is as follows:

In Belleville the price of gas is \$2.50 per thousand, and the city pays \$20 each for 158 lamps; 6,500,000 feet per year is

Brantford, \$2.50; \$20 each for 101 lamps; quantity made, 8,000,000 feet.
Brockville, \$3; \$24 each for 90 lamps; quantity, 4,000,000 feet.

Dundas, \$2.50 to \$3; \$20 each for 30

lamps; quantity, 2,500,000.
| Guelph, \$3; \$22 each for 105 lamps; quantity 5,000,000 feet. Hamilton, $\$1.87\frac{1}{2}$; for stoves, \$1.50; \$18 ach for 430 lamps; quantity, 30,000,000

Ingersoll, \$3; \$22.50 each for 35 lamps; Ingersoll, \$3; \$22.50 each for 35 lamps; quantity, 2,000,000 feet.

Kingston, \$3; \$13 each for 122 lamps till 12 o'clock; quantity 6,000,000 feet.

Listowell, \$2.50; same for lamps; quantity, 1,000,000 feet.

Napanee, \$3; \$600 per year for 30 lamps; quantity, 2,000,000 feet.

Ottawa, \$3; \$22 each for 353 lamps; quantity, 25.000,000 feet.

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Port Hope, \$3.50; \$20 each for 65 lamps; quantity, 2,500,000 feet.

St. Catharines, \$2.50; \$22.50 each for 170 lamps; quantity, 10,000,000 feet.

Stratford, \$2.50; same for lamps; quantity, 4,000,000 feet.

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Toronto, \$1.50 to \$1.75; \$22.75 each fo 2198 lamps; quantity, 175,000,000 feet.

Montreal, \$1.50; \$22 each for 1700 lamps; Montreal, \$1.59; \$22 each for 75 lamps; quantity, 180,000,000.

Windsor, \$2.28; \$15 each for 75 lamps; quantity, 4,000,000 feet.

Woodstock, \$2.50; \$23 each for 33 lamps;

quantity, 3,000,000 feet.

Quebec, \$2; for cooking, \$1.50; \$20 for 335 lamps; quantity, 30,000,000 feet.

From the Napanee Express. According to the Mail report of A. H. Roe's speech in the legislature he said that he had sat in a hotel sitting-room on Sundays in Napanee and saw men go into the bar sober and come out drunk. There can be no doubt this is true. Roe

a party to so infamous a transaction. Yet it is within the range of probability that he was. The only hotel sitting-room he was in the habit of sitting in was the one mentioned above. Mr. Roe should not expose himself in this way. It is not sharp

From the Week, March 6 cientific world. In this essay the writer, certain theory of progress, which had been and afterwards greatly expanded by him-self. The theory was, in brief, somewhat as follows: Progress is essentially a change from the homogeneous to the heteroeneous, from the condition of being all alike throughout to the condition of being nlike throughout and composed of many different parts. From first to last it is a process of separation, diversification, and ifferentiation. Our most familiar example is that of the egg, the inside of which at first seems to consist of white and yolk only, each apparently all alike throughout its mass, with the exception of a single point in the centre of the latter. In the process of hatching, however, it developes into a bird, with, beak, wings, claws, feathers, legs, body and a full set of vital organs, among all which various parts are is now lying in a terrible condition distributed many and diverse functions

The original all-alike mass has become greatly differentiated: there has been a change from the homogeneous to the heter ogeneous, which would appear positively raculous if it were not so familiar. The me theory is extended not only to the hole material universe, but also to the development of man upon the earth—to religion, government, sociology, and in fact to man's whole historical record. His steps of progress have been successive divisions of character and function. In the youth of the world the offices of priest and king were combined in one person, but later on the political and the religious functions were separated. After this the political ruler still made as well as executed the law, but the timecome when the law was made by but the timecame when the law was made by but the timecame when the law was made by one authority and executed by another. This all-embracing theory includes among other things the nebular nypothesis, as the greater includes the lesser. The material universe, once an indistinguishable, homogeneous mass of nebulous matter has become diversified into suns and systems, planets and comets, in various stages of development. The earth, once a gaseous development. The earth, once a gaseou and aftewards a fluid or semi-fluid mas and aftewards a fluid or semi-fluid mass, all alike throughout, has divided off into rocks, metals, soil, water, trees, plants, atmosphere and what not. These examples may convey a tolerable idea of what Herbert Spencer's theory is, and of the lines upon which it has been built up. Ouly the law of progress, however, is here indicated; its cause, as laid down by him, may be left out of view for the present. The theory, which was promptly accepted.

The theory, which was promptly accepted, by scientific men generally, may be said still to hold the allegiance of most of them. If not absolutely invulnerable at all points, it is still of wider reach, and offers explant nation of more and more various phenomena than any other yet propounded. Here let another illustration be added—the extreme lengths to which the division of labour is now carried in the most advanced communities, in contrast with the striking lack of Gordon proclamation, which was at least nities, in contrast with the striking lack of it which prevails among those that are worthy of special note in connection with what is to follow. One of the most prominent question

our day is "the woman question," by which is generally meant the question of varied employment for women. Coming still nearer to the practical point at issue, it is the question of how far women should be permitted or encouraged to take up various callings and employments, now or heretofore believed to be suited for men heretofore believed to be suited for hen only. Shall women become doctors, preachers, lawyers, professors and such like? Shall we substitute them for men in large numbers in shop and office, and at the counter? The woman's advocates say, "Yes, by all means;" and their constant endeavor is to prove that, in capacity and constitution of both body and mind, woman is far more like to man, and far more nearly

is far more like to man, and far more nearly his equal, than has generally been supposed. The likeness of woman to man is in fact the key of their whole position; they would reduce to a minimum the differences between man and woman as thinking and working beings. They hold, further, that the tendency of education, civilization, and become more like man than she was in bygone times—more fitted to assume many tasks formerly allotted to men only.

Now it may be worth while to exemine Now it may be worth while to examine how this theory of woman's becoming more like to man in our days harmonizes

with Spencer's theory. In the progress of civilization, does woman really tend that way? Or, on the other hand, is exactly the reverse the case, and does she tend to ecome more unlike instead? At the first blush it seems as if the two theories must blush it seems as if the two theories must be irreconcilably opposed to each other. One affirms increasing diversification to be of the very essence of progress; the other affirms that in at least one most important instance, progress tends towards increasing similarity. The "woman's rights" theory is on the face of it in flat contradic-tion to the modern doctrine and practice. tion to the modern doctrine and practice of the division of labour, which latter, again agrees with and is included in the Spencerian theory. Let us now make one comparison of a certain sort, which may perhaps indicate to us in which of these tree directions the progress of the human two directions the progress of the human

Examine the physiognomies of savage or half-civilized peoples. One of the first things to strike us is the similarity between male and female faces—the lack of dis-tinctly feminine character in the latter In Catlin's portraits of North American Indians, the women's faces look so much like the men's that we have to refer to the printed description to distinguish one from the other. Photographs and sketches of savages from all quarters of the globe, copied in the illustrated papers, tell the same story. The story is that of a certain condition of existence a degraded condi-An Uniterised Dive Raided.

Between 6 and 7 o'clock Saturday even ing Inspector Dexter, assisted by a posse of police, made a descent on "Paddy Rate" unlicensed liquer dive at 62 Adelaidestreet west. A supply of lager and ale had just been got in for the Saturday night and Surday campaign. More was evidently on the &ay. In the ceiling were found four kegs of lager and eight bottles of lager, which were confiscated by the inspector and the proprietor summoned to appear in the police court. The gang, which had just begun to collect for the usual carouse, were discomitted at the early and unexpected intrusion of the police.

The Trade of Toronte for February.

The monthly returns of imports and exports at the port of [Toronte for the last month, as issued an order instructing the board of trade are as follows upports—Total value of dutable goods 1,552,935, coin and bullion except American silver coin \$5001, free goods \$145,310;

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assuredly there lies behind it a mass of cognate facts, all of profound and permanent significance, with regard to the bearing which civilization and progress have upon the aptitudes, the occupations and the general destiny of woman in future ages. When these facts have been co-ordinated and the riddle of their meaning solved, they will point to something very different from what the woman's advocates are looking forward to. Already we may

are looking forward to. Already we m divine beforehand that, instead of tendi to assimilate the work of the woman that of the man, the world's progress will on the contrary bring us to still fur ther division of labor between the two, and will mark still more deeply the distinctive characteristics of each. John MacLean.

THE WORLD AT LARGE.

Meissonier is painting a large picture which represents Francis I. and Chevalier Bayard in the midst of a gorgeous com-Mora, New Mexico, takes the lead or

cock-fighting. There have been over seventy-five chickens killed there during An Alabama judge has decided that an who puts his satchel on a seat in the

cars reserves the seat—unless the man who oves it is bigger than he is. Philip Matthews, a prominent resident of Bordentown, N.J., swallowed his false teeth the other night while sleeping. He The horses of Philadelphia are fast fall

ing victims to a foot disease which veterinary surgeons say is largely brought about the filthy condition of the streets. A resident of Glover, Vt., has the dis tinction of possessing the largest sole in the state. He wears a shoe that measures

twenty-two inches in length and is eight The remains of old time residents and eers of southwestern Montana who were killed by Indians or died away from home are to be gathered together and in

terred in the Bozeman cemetery. Charles Elkins of Bedford county, Tenn has been sentenced to twenty years in the penitentiary for whipping the 4-year-old nephew of his wife to death. The sentence as been confirmed by the supreme court. The Vossische Zeitung surmises that when the Prussian government some time ago demanded 2,000,000 marks for art pur poses it had in its eye the purchase of the duke of Marlborough's Blenheim pictures. Frederick Cowie, the painter of "The Finding of the Body of the Prince Imperial" and "Last Hours of Lord Beaconsfield," has nearly finished a large canvas representing the front of the house at the Lyceum as seen on a first night of Irving's. There are a great number of portraits of

A recent advertisement reads as follows: "If the gentleman who keeps the shoe store with a red head will return the umbrella of a young lady with whalebone ribs handle to the slate-roofed and an fron handle of the same is the gift of a deceased mother now no more, with the

name engraved on it." In the Journal des Debats, M. Gabriel Charmes, the highest living French author ity on the subject, contributes an article on the Egyptian conquest of the Soudan, in which he attributes the Mahdi's success

In a recent speech at Calcutta, Professo Monier Williams pointed out that some of the inscriptions at the exhibitions there were liable to be misunderstood, as, for in-stance, that under an image of Bali. This god is accounted the prince of darkness, the despot of the infernal regions, and the Indian cataloguer has named him the Kirg of the Netherlands.

One of Mrs. Carlyle's letters, recently published, throws some new light on her personal habits. I spend my life, she personal habits. I spend my life, she writes, chiefly in writing letters, smoking cigarettes, and loving the devil out of a Yorkshire kitten, as credible an account of one's self as my husband's, anyhow, who spends his life, he writes to me, chiefly in sleeping, and in drinking new milk under new forms. Very bilious work that, I should say; but every one to his mind.

There is a good old fairy story of a girl who received from the good people the man who received from the good people the that vellous property of dropping pearls and diamonds from her lips whenever she spoke.

The fairy gift has found a rival in a recent present to the pope of a fish made of solid gold, studded with rubies, which, whenever

GRAHAM—At No. 1 Hagarman street, Marches th, Harriet Rossanah, the beloved infandaughter of Robert and Louisa Graham, aged months and 20 days.
Funeral to-day (Monday) at 2 p.m.

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Note—When a convict escapes from Portland prison, England, they hoist a black flag.

The scenery painted by Voegtlin and used at the Union Square Theatre, New York, will be used here. Box plan now open. CARNIVAL OF AUTHORS

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Household Furniture

Monday the 10th day if March, '84 11 O'CLOCK, A.M. TERMS CASH. R. PLAYTER, Bailiff.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of William Symons, late of the city of Toronto, but formerly of the city of Winnipeg, in the province of Manitoba, farmer, who died on or about the 23rd day of February, A.D. 1884, are to send by post, prepaid, or to deliver to the undersigned, on or before the 1st of May, 1884, a statement containing their names and addresses and full particulars of their claims, and of the securities (if any) held by them; and that after the said last-mentioned date the executors of the estate and effects of the said William Symons will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, regard being had only to the

NOTICE.

O'SULLIVAN & KERR, Solicitors for the Exe

Toronto, March 8, 1884.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. On the 27th of February, 1881, at the City Hall in the City of Toronto, I saw a casting which is supposed to be used for receiving the water from the gutters in streets, and conducting it into the main sewers. A part of this casting is an infringement on my receiver and inch trap for which a patent has been created to me in the Dominion of Canada and also in the United States, and I hereby caution all parties who may manufacture or use any part of my patent without my written consent, that I shall instruct my solicitor to commence proceedings in law against them. ommence proceedings in law against them.

THOMAS DARK, Sr.

March 7th, 1884. 408 North Division S
Buffalo, N. Y.

NOTICE.

A meeting of shareholders of The Bolt and Iron Company of Toronto (Limited) will be held at their office on Saturday next, the 15th instant, for the purpose of appointing an Auditor to audit the books of the company for the year ending April 30th next, to consider and determine in respect to shareholders in arrears for calls on stock, and generally for any other business. any other business. R. D. FETHERSTONHAUGH, Secretary

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT application will be made at the next session of the Parliament of Canada for an act to incorporate, authorize and empower a company having its head office at Toronto, to be styled "The International Telegraph and Teleghone Company," to construct and work telegraph and telephone lines throughout the Dominion of Canada or the waters thereof, with all necessary powers to buy, lease or amalgamate with any other telegraph or telephone company or companies, and all other us al clauses and privileges necessary for a company with such objects and purposes.

Bated 18th December, 1883.

HENRY J. SCOTT, Solicitor for the applicants.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Is hereby given that the City of Toronto has applied to the Ontario Legislature for an Act, entitled "An Act to empower and authorize the City of Toronto to institute an issue of Corporation Stock for Drainage Works." The Bill proposes amongst other things The Bill proposes amongst other things:

1. To provide for the issue of \$1,500,000 (if so required) of Irredeemable City Stock for Drainage Works only; the rate of interest not to exceed five per cent, and be fixed by the by law authorizing the issue. 2. To limit the taxing power of the City Council to one and a half cents in the dollar on the assessed rateable property of the city for general purposes, instead of two cents, as at present authorized.

3. To limit the borrowing powers of the city to four per cent on the assessed value of all rateable property over \$50,000,000, instead of eight per cent, as authorized by the Consoli-dation Act of 1879. 4. The Act not to come into effect unless and until sanctioned by the vote of the electors taken as on a bylaw creating a debt. The above Bill will be considered by the committee on Private Bills in about ten days.

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tee of the city council.

ship Ald. Turner, B'evins were present. WV. B. McMurrich Trunk: Samuel Barker of the Northern; Hon. Whyte and Mr. Osler of This meeting practically for the present. The may the face of the opposition to it would be useless to W. B. McMurrich intima the Grand Trunk were were prepared to go on tions even if the "agreen drawn. After a good dee Ald. Turner and Blevins a ing resolution, which wa mously: "That in the opi mittee it is desirable tha between themselves and a and the city council for couning to a satisfact couching all matters in cor Esplanade. If a general arrangement can be such decision to be an agreement to by all parties and which by subsequent legislation ever, that this committee and counsel of ten repres mittee in their deliberat before the dominion and latures to be withdrawn

About the time the co journing a large meeting trade had just assembled at which Wm. Ince pres man had just got throug object of the meeting wentered the room. John nounced that he had Esplanade committee of Esplanade committee of had just decided to with tion which they had sou posed that would settle of time being.

Ald, Turner was called the meeting, and he revade difficulties from beging acquainted the meeting printed above. Still the able discussion gone on we

able discussion gone on w Murray was also invited renewed his objections to which have been so often which have been so often
The announcement that
be withdrawn was receiv
satisfaction. The board,
further and decided that
of the Ottawa bill shou
drawn. John Macdonale
Alfred Chapman, Barlow
others said that as the ba
ade interests were socioss. ade interests were soclos be undesirable at present lation for one without the Cumberland moved and seconded the following approves of the withdraw tion with respect to the E opinion that the legislati harbor should also be with

the city council be reque board the opportunity o agreement which may be made hereafter respecting

This settled the mat board of trade was conce discussion Ald. Turner had their usual little tift

and harbor.

A parting blast was gi ment" at a largely att citizens in St. Lawrence Mayor Boswell called proclamation and presistages, but a previous as called him away, John chair for the rest of the ing lasted till 10.30, and hammered the "agree left, to the evident delig Just before his worsh he informed the meeting committee's decision to bills, but a number came there to talk and a came there to talk and a come there to listen, a proceeded. John Bax James French, Alfred Manning, and J. J. Worstors of the evening. the "agreement" was a Mr. Withrow, however, milder than the previous aid that while he agree should be withdrawn, have to be something desired. have to be something d make the Esplanade remarks were principa attack on Ald. Turner whom, he said, did not whom, he said, did not cal experience to grap subject like the prese arrived when the meetin over, and replied to audience was loath to has he proceeded he part that after all there wa "nigger in the fence" the so much about. A cou were moved and carried The first was from Deer-Ald. Kent to the effi ex-Ald. Kent to the e ex-Ald. Kent to the en ing endorsed the action committee of the count the two bills before bot second one was moved ray and Alex. Manning and influential meetin

the present council and of the city, that in fu taken to close any of o Front street leading

without having previous ame to the ratepayers ried amid cheers.

Mr. Manning, Mr. I

ter were instructed to