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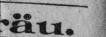
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AND STILL GROWING.

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 23 1896---EIGHT PAGES.

Sunday World.

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THE REMEDIAL BILL.

Massey Hall Crowded to Overflowing at the Protesting Mass Meeting Held Last Night.

When Mr. E. F. Clarke took the chair in Massey Hall at 8 o'clock last night at the mass meeting to protest against the Remedial Bill, the hall was crowded to overflowing. On the platform were Messrs. Joseph Martin, M.P., Winnipeg; D'Alton McCarthy, Q.C., M. P.; William Mulock, M.P.; N: Clarke Wallace, M.P.; A. McNeill, M.P.; W. F. Wahace, M.P.; A. MCNelli, M.P.; W. F. Maclean, M.P.; Dr. Sproule, M.P.; Dr. Weldon, M. P., and Col. Tyr-whitt, M. P.. Much enthusiasm prevailed, especially when Mr. Alex. Muir, the author of "The Maple Leaf for Ever," started to sing the national song, accompanied by the grand organ of the hall, at which Mr. J. Lewis Browne presided.

The Attitude of the Church.

The Atiliade of the Church. Quebec, Feb. 22.—Prominent Liberals of Quebec heid a meeting at Senator Pelletier's residence last night to dis-cuss the stand taken by the Catholic Church on the Remedial Order. It was agreed to interview His Grace Mgr. Begin, Administrator of the Diocese, as to the proposed mandement which the Episcopacy was about to issue for the guidance of Catholics on the Manitoba school question and on the Remedial Law specially. His Grace is reported to have declared to a prominent poli-tician that the Episcopacy did not contemplate any such measure.

THE BREACH WIDENED

London, Feb. 22.—Thos. Sexton, who on Tuesday last made application for the stewardship of the Chiltern Hun-dreds, which is the form observed when a member of the House of Com-mons wishes to give up his seat in the House, has left London. He will now devote himself to directing The Free-man's Journal of Dublin. The split in the ranks of the Anti-Parnellites since the refusal of Mr. Sexton to accept the leadership of the party, and the elec-tion of John Dillon as leader, is more bitter than ever. The Irish Catholic, Timothy Healy's organ, says: "Our feeling for Mr. Sexton is one of sin-cere pity. He prefers a salaried office on a newspaper to the chairmanship of the party that has been impoverish-ed by the policy which he sought to impose on the people. To suppose that John Dillon can ever be regarded as the leader of our race is a grotesque absurdity. His admitted incapacity will plunge the movement into constant blunders."



The Toronto

posing Funeral Procession - Crowds Throng the Metropelitan Church-Im-pressive Service-Generous Tributes to Mr. Massey's Worth - Sir Mackenzie Bowell and Sir Frank Smith Amotigst

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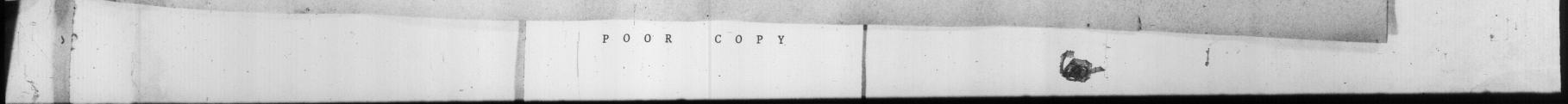
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SPECULATIVE STOCKS LOWER. Stocks were irregular last week and the volume of business very small. There was some investment demand for bank shares, and they ruled firm. The misce lance us list, however, was dull and heavy. Commarcial Cable is 1 per cent. lower, and Postal is about 2 points lower than a week ago. Canadian Pacific was dull, but steady throughout. Toronto Rilway is 1 to 1½ per cent. lower, and some real zing in Western Assurance caused a decline of about 1½ per cent. The greatest decline is in Montreal Street Railway, which sold at 215 yester-day, a decline of 3½ per cent. Montreal Gas heavy and 1½ lower for the week. BRITISH INVESTMENTS.

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is enough for an ordinary Lake Ontario in June, a sheltered bay cough or cold or useful as a of the Mediterranean-the terrible trial for babies and children. deiphia to-day than has been the case for many years. The most import-ant feature was the conference held in the headquarters of the Universal Prace Society by prominent advocates of arbitration, for the purpose of dis-cussing the feasibility of the creation of a court of arbitration for the peace-ful adjustment of difficulties that may arise between the United States and Great Eritain. Judge William N. Achman presided, and among those present were: Rev. W. Hudson Shaw, Oxford, Eng.; Rev. Washington Glas-tic claraf F. Dana, Boston; E. W. Peat, St. Paul, Minn.; and President Hydra titters were reed from President Morton, and Postmaster-General With Son, and a number of addresses were President Cleveland's letter was re-President Cleveland's letter was re-President Cleveland's letter was re-present were intervent to the an unmber of addresses were proton of the full strang the feasibility of the creation of a court of a number of addresses were made. President Cleveland's letter was re-present were intervent the passen the contrary to the definition of the passen the contrary to son, and a number of addresses were present were intervent the strang the passen the wind for the full stream the following the passen the wind of the splendid with the strang the passen the passen the strang the passen the passen the strang the passen the strang the passen the st of the Mediterranean—the terrible

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The Aberdeens' ha seems little doubt t ball given last Mon Chamber was the m society functions we Canada. Some of smartest people in Ot part, but they were vent to scoff, but ren picturesque and enter To His Excellency an Ottawa and Canadia little gratitude for a pily conceived as it complished. Besides, round of social gaietie the educative or the gladly be welcomed. our own country is and the historical p effect of bringing vie the society of the car ing and effective man ous and the personal a part in the usual ciety and so when som ous or educational cha ed on which the people cosm may turn their appreciable benefit is do grateful must this ha tawa, where one port that composed of the sidents-is conspicuous and where the other p the floating legislative the rural districts-is no roughness and ignorand ciety has all the defe community, which sees practice of the court to tive and affected. The originality among those whose wives and daughte constantly in data constantly in debt, but laws have freed from of the law of garnishme personages let us hope Pageant had the effect

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Club at St. George's Hall, Bal Pondre in the Pavilion. Club ball passed off with success, and this year the the decoration and the exc the supper were two dist features. Of private dances pleasant memories, among people of Mrs. Kirkpatrick's ball; Mrs. E. B. Osler's, Plummer's, Mrs. Arthurs', M Walker's, and the Dancing (at Mrs. Herbert Hammon Larratt Smith's and Mrs.

tertainment.

The Ocean Like a Mill-Poud-A Delight-Greetings From Great Britain - The Meeting Held in Honor of Washing ful Passage - Solid Comfort on the Paris-Springtime in Old England Alton's Birthday. Philadelphia, Feb. 22.-The annivers-Contrasts and Impressions. ary of the birth of George Washington was more generally observed in Phila-

delphia to-day than has been the case

Cherry-st. Intercepting sewer on Wil-4,000

 Intercepting sewer on Wil-ton-ave.
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 Extension of sewers to deep water.
 5,000

 Sherbourne-st. bridge (lia-bility of 1892).
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 Culvert on McPherson-ave., city share.
 1,791

 Stone pavement on Ex-change alley, city share.
 523

 Stone walk at court house, Adelaide-st., city share.
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Sand pump..... York-st. bridge, city share Queen's Park roadway (lia-bility 1895)..... 18,000 56,000 bility 1895).... Level crossings expenses. Snow and ice cleaning from street channels.... Special works, 1895..... ,4,000 3,000 7,000

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BUSINESS EMBARRASSMENTS.

A Publishing House and Well Known Hardware Firm in Financial Difficulties.

The Presbyterian Printing and Pub-

lishing Company are in financial dit-ficulties, and have called a meeting of creditors for next week. Mr. Robin-son expects an early settlement of the company's affairs, and an offer of compromise has been made. The well-known wholesale hardware

house of James A. Cowan & Co. of London are in financial straits. Then credit heretofore has been good, and a few years ago the firm was rated at \$20,000.

Savage, as the actual amount they for a stream Bros. is only \$250. The St. Catharines Clothing Com pany have liablities of \$13,000, and as-sets nominally \$2000. The outlook for creditors is poor.

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The McCrea-Hanes Company, manu-facturers, 48 Richmond-street west, have called a meeting of creditors for Tuesday next. The last statement showed a good surplus. Stewart & Co., the Guelpr shirt manufacturers, who assigned to C. H.

Francis, this city, a short time ago, have made an offer of 40 cents on the The offer was accepted.

have made an ofter of 40 cents on the dollar. The offer was accepted. R. Gamble & Co., drygoods dealers at Ottawa, have obtained an exten-sion. Relyea & Co., drygoods, Cornwall, have compromised at 60 cents on the dollar. R. R. Rooks, harness, Napanee, has assigned to G. D. Hawley. At a meeting of the creditors of Geo. Spence, drygoods merchant of Uffing-ton, held under the direction of Assig-nee C. L. Penniston of Caldecott, Bur-ton & Spence, a statement was pre-sented showing Habilities of \$4000. Sinkespeares Heroines. A very large and fashionable andlence assembled -at Thinty Diversity in the Convocation Hall on Saturday afternoon at a.3w to hear the first of the course of Shakespearean lectures that are to be given during February and March by Rev. Chanon sucheriand of Hamilton. Right Rev. Bishop sweatnan. presided and in addition to the Provost mearly all the Dons were present furtion finance in "Cymbeline," Most skilffully did he set her sorrows, trials and temptations before the audence. It was an exquisite word picture, One could almost fancy Imogen stood bofor the could almost fancy Imogen the lecture was brought to baratively larmiles. He conclude a most fancy Imogen is possible and probable characteristics the lecture was brought yo many bother is the could almost followed her course breathlessifi and probable characteristics the lecture was brought yo many bother is possible and probable characteristics the lecture wa Sinkespeare's floroines. A very large and fashionable andlence assembled—at Trinity University in the Convocation Hall on Saturday afternoon at 3.30 to hear the first of the course of Shakespearean lectures that are to be given during February and March by Rev. Canon Sutheriand of Hamilton. Right Rev. Bishop Swatman. presided and in addition to the Provost mearly all the Dons were present. The lecturer took as his character for de-theation Imogen in "Cymbeline," Most skilfully did he set her sorrows, trials and temptations before the audience. It was an exquisite word picture. One could almost funcy Imogen stood before them. Everyone followed her course breathlessly, how she was falsely accused, condenned and finally triumphantly vindicated. With a detailed analysis of Imogen's possible and probable to a close, The next lecture, on February 29, will be on Beatrice ("Much Ado About Nothing.")

Nothing.") A Prosperous East End Church. A the last meeting of the quarterly official board of the Woodgreen Metho-dist, Tabernacle, Rev. W. J. Barkwell, B.A., was invited to remain in charge of the church for another year, which he has agreed to do. This makes the third, year of his incumbency. The third, year of his incumbency. The condition. There has been a largely h-finances of the church are in a healthy condition. There has been a largely h-in a weiter of the of the racing season, and will church is going along prosperously.

Mr. McIntosh, Hon. Mr. Gibson's i secretary. Hon. Mr. Hardy was interviewed on Saturday by Dr. Doolittle regarding an amendment to the Municipal Act, which the Canadian Wheelman's As-sociation wants the Government to in-troduce. The proposals for bettering the streets and roadways will be dis-cussed at a meeting likely to be held this week at the Pavilion.

THE UNITED STATES.

The hard times have caused a rush of recruits for Uncle Sam's army, and same of the recruiting offices have been closed because the ranks are full.

An/Italian sedan Possible. New York, Feb. 22.—A despatch to The Herald from Rome says: The newspaper Don Marzio declares that the position of Gen. Baratieri, commander-in-chief of the Italian troops now operating in Abyssinia, is the same as that of Marshal Bazalne in Metz during the Franco-German war. King Menelek is prepared to drive the Italian Scdan. The Ministry has decided to send further reinforcements, and has authorized Signor Crispo, the Prime Minister, to fix the number of troops to be dispatched.

An/Italian Sedan Possible.

cream silk; Mrs. Rattray, in black cre-pon and jet; Mrs. Kling, in cream bro-cade; with bodice of yellow mousseline de sole, set off with pearls and dia-mond crnaments, and Mrs. Fralick, in black and pink

Buildings. The Speaker gives his second dinner on Wednesday evening. Dr. Spohn, ex-M.P., visited the Build-ings on Saturday. Deputy Attorney-General Cartwright is reported in better health, as is also Mr. McIntosh, Hon. Mr. Gibson's secretary. Hon. Mr. Hardy was interviewed on an amendment to the Municipal Act, which the Canadian Wheelman's As-sociation wants the Government to in-the streets and roadways will be div . The Speaker gives his second dinner the neck with his right. I was a little dazed by the last blow, but recovered ouds." Peter led at me with his right, but I ducked it. He then came for my ribs with his left. I stepped back, and, before he recovered himself. I had put out my right squarely on the left point of his jaw. It was what I was waiting for. Lucky blow? No. I was laying for it, and got it just as this chance to put it on Peter so soon. I rather expected to use it about the third round." "Did he punch hard ?"

"Did he punch hard ?" "Yes, I got one in the face with his left that was a stunner, but as it was only in my face, it did not have any serious effect. Peter is a good, hard, game fighter, and I am sorry he made such a poor showing. I did not find **Notable Events on the Other Side Told in Brief Form.** Secretary Carlyle has awarded to J. Pierpont Morgan \$4,700,000 of the new loan on which other bidders had de-faulted. The hard times have caused a rush of recruits for Uncle Sam's army, and some of the recruiting offices have been closed because the ranks are full.

were Mrs. Mitchell, in black silk, trim-med with chiffon and jet ornaments; Miss Mitchell and Miss Wright, in cream silk; Mrs. Rattray, in black cre-pon and jet; Mrs. King, in cream bro-cade, with bodice of yellow mousseline de sole set off with pearls and dia-mond compensate and Mrs. Fredlek in

"GROVER CLEVELAND." Greetings From England. London, Feb. 22.—The Anglo-Ameri-can Arbitration Committee have re-quested the United Press to publish the following cablegram, sent by the com-mitteee to the chairman of the Arbi-tration demonstration held in Phila-delphia to-day: "Hearty greetings to our American

"Hearty greetings to our American kinsmen, who are celebrating Wash-ington's birthday. We join with you in doing honor to your national hero by advocating fraternal union through a permanent court of arbitration for the peaceful and honorable adjust-ment of all differences arising in the English-speaking family."

English-speaking family." (Signed.) Right Rev. Brooke Foss Westcott, Bishop of Durham; Lord Playfair, Very Rev. F. W. Farrar, Dean of Can-terbury; Sir John Lubbock, Lady Henry Somerset, Mrs. Fawcett, Rev. Hugh Price Hughes, William R. Cre-mer, Dr. Clifford, Dr. Parker, pastor of the city temple.

Montreal, Feb. 22.—Mark mother of Lady VanHorne, wife of the President of the C.P.R., died at her son-in-law's residence on Sherbrooke-street to-day, aged 90 years. General an excellent barber shop. Last, but not debility caused her death. Mrs. Hurd belonged to the Western States, where she leaves sons and daughters. an orghinsky of Long Island City, and the control of the cont

Mrs. O'Shinsky of Long Island City, aged 31, after preparing for death and giving instructions as to the disposal of her body, hanged herself with a strip of cotton attached to a hook in the wall of her room. Mrs. O'Shinsky of Long Island City, aged 31, after preparing for death and giving instructions as to the disposal strip of cotton attached to a hook in the wall of her room. Mrs. O'Shinsky of Long Island City, aged 31, after preparing for death and giving instructions as to the disposal strip of cotton attached to a hook in the wall of her room. Mrs. O'Shinsky of Long Island City, aged 31, after preparing for death and changed our sailless and deserted sea for one on which appeared craft of all Mrs. O'Shinsky of Long Island City, after preparing for death and the sentry: "Pernaps the old care himself." The Sentry: "Right this time." The Sentry: "Good heavens! Hold the sandwich, sir, while I present

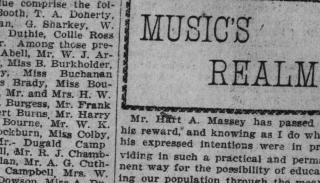
sandwich from the canteen, and just as he was about to eat it, up came the Major in mutti. The sentry did not recognize him, so the Major said, "What's that you are eating?" The sentry replied, "A sandwich. Have a piece?" "Do you know who I am?" ejacu-lated the Major. The sentry said, "Perhaps the Ma-jor's servant, or perhaps his groom." The Major : "Try again, sentry." The Sentry : "Perhaps the old chap himself."

Heward's.- It has not been a season, and though brief, t ample breathing spaces, th theatre, concerts, dinners parties filled up many space been an exceptional winter fing and skating, and the new Club has proved a verital whose blessings will be the gr preciated during Lent, assiste Driving Club on Saturday af With the promise of abundan beautiful, snowshoeing show prove a favorite pastime, an one intend to resurrect my t and tempt the unkempt Rosed once more. Some remarks on the marrie tion made a week ago last have attracted the attention of people, if I am to judge by respondence I have received subject. I select one letter, which is distinctly worthy of tion, even though one may scribe to its views in their er

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"The singing of Staudigl was the grandest and most impressive piece of vocalization: I had ever heard. "His voice, besides, was an immense-ly powerful one, and its quality was superb. His range was from lowen C to F above the stave. He after-wards became insane, and died in a lunatic asylum."

Mr. Hart A. Massey has passed to his reward, and knowing as I do what his expressed intentions were in pro-

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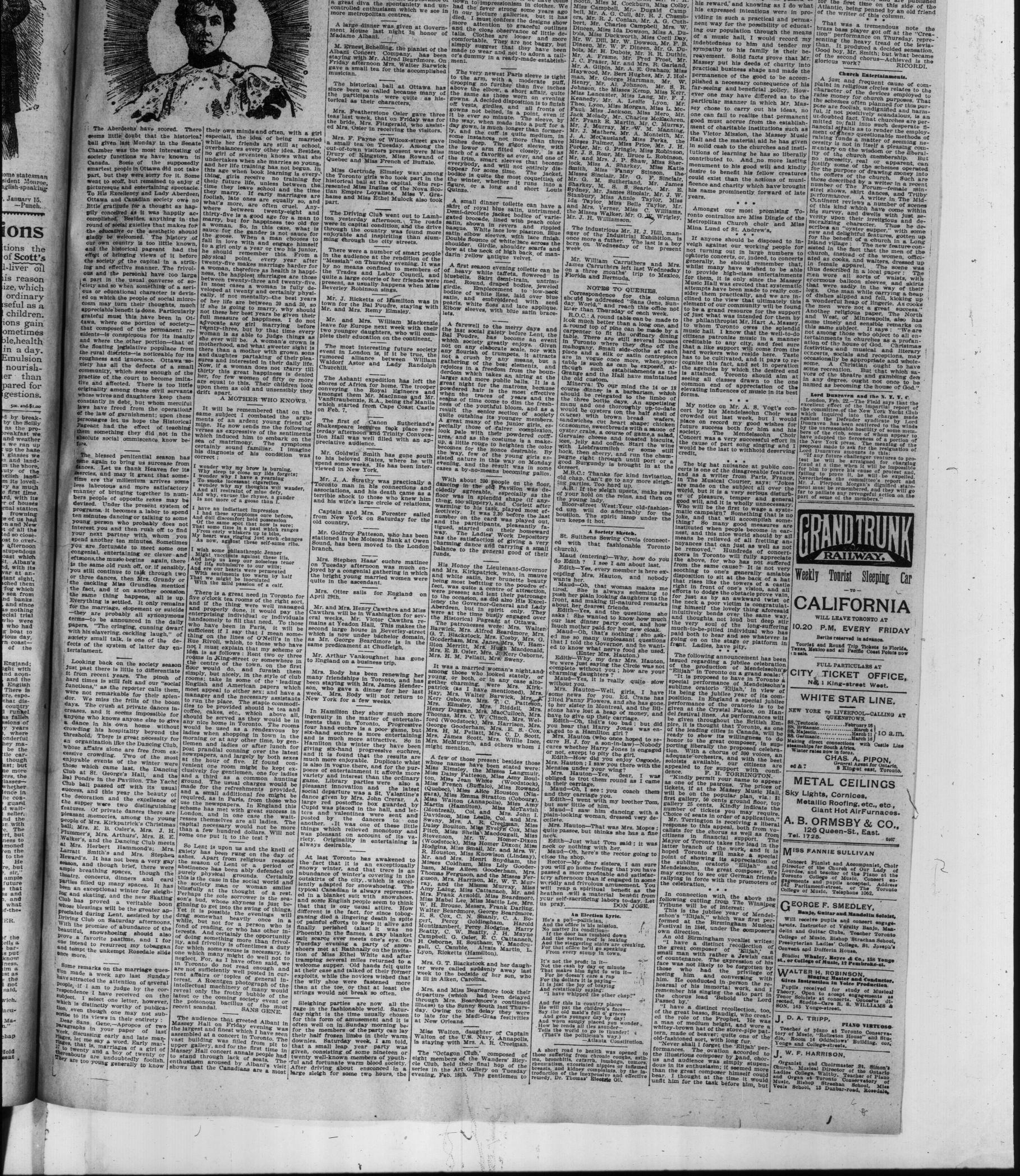
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THE FOUNDATIONS OF BELIEF As was anticipated on its publication upwards of a twelvemonth ago, the found it easier to satisfy himself as to Right Hon. James Balfour's work "The Foundations of Belief; Being Notes Introductory to the Study of Theology," has created widespread discus-sion. Mr. Balfour's latest critic is Mr. St. George Mivart, who contributes a learned paper on the book to the current number of The American Catholic Quarterly Review. Mr. Mivart regards the appearance of the work as marking an important era in the history of speculative thought, as constituting, in short, nothing less than a turning point from fatal error toward saving scientific truth. The book, in his opinion. the truth. The book, in his opinion, has dealt the most powerful blow yet delivered against that system of thought of which the late Professor Huxley and the surviving Mr. Herbert Spencer may be said to have been the thief expounders. The efficiency of the work is attributed not only to the excellence of its style, but also to the fact that the fundamental position taken up by its author favors the halting, undecided, and doubtful spirit which is so widely diffused at the present time, although he eventually arrues in favor of sound conclusions. Another and allied cause of the remarkable influence exercised by the book is recognized in the circumstance that Mr. Balfour himself beauthor: "If there are differences where we most agree, surely also there longs, to a considerable extent, to the very school of thought which he so skilfully combats. Consequently the impression made upon the mind of his reader is that the school of agnosticism, or, as Mr. Balfour prefers to term it, naturalism, has committed suicide. It is just because he is fully

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whom he is to-day confronted. What cook has completed her labors, she is not, like the mechanic and clerk, at liberty to do as she likes. Her em-ployer becomes the overseer of her ac-tions, and gives or withholds permisis needed for them, he assures us, is "such a living faith in God's relation to man as shall leave no place for that helpless resentment against appointed Actpless resentment against appointed Order so apt to rise within us at the sight of undeserved pain." A sober thinker does not like to compensate a sion to her to go out. Until cooks and chambermaids are put on the same footing as mechanics religion raised on the ruins of philoand clerks-so much money for so "falsely so-called." But there much work, and no obligation on either is at this moment so much assurance side beyond the terms of the bargain amongst a certain school of sceptics

-we shall witness the phenomenon of it telligent and educated women spend-ing a good part of their lives in disthat it is well when a scholar with the penetrative intellectual power of Mr. Balfour suggests their assumptions to cussing with one another the demerits of their domestic retainers. Moreover, until household workers are emanci-Mr. Balfour may be accepted as an individualist, and it is well this is so. pated from the control of their employ-All his thinking on this matter will be

ers when they have done the labor for needed to make headway against the antagonism to that faith so pronounc-ed amongst a school of thinkers who cannot be persuaded that they may be which they are paid, servants will con-tinue to be an inferior caste, suffering social disadvantages which independent girls in a free country are naturmistaken. Mr. Balfour is happily free ally averse to incurring. from the dogmatism of this class, as he frankly admits that "he has always They will prefer to toil in shops and factories, to do anything which leaves them a sense of self ownership, rather than the insufficiency of naturalism than of the absolute insuffi-ciency of any of the schemes enter into the modified slavery of "service," though they may get less money and sacrifice good food and by which it has been sought to modify and complete it." It is never so diffihousing for freedom's sake. Woman is naturally an aristocrat cult to pull down as to build up. Mr. Balfour has written "The Foundations To nothing is she more prone than to patronize her inferiors, and, if an inferior, there is nothing she more re-sents than patronage. Hence the perof Belief," for that thinking section of the community who give their leisure to Spencer and Spinoza, Darwin and kindred philosophers. In the natural ennial war between the drawing-room and the kitchen. No matter how becourse of things the day is not distant nevolent tyranny may be in intention, when the speculations of these great it is still a denial of the right of its object to be free. Men are democratic men will be revised in a manner much alike to that in which the speculations in their industrial relations. No emof Paley and Butler have been reconployer would think of demanding of sidered. The lights of the vanished a mechanic where he had been overages are still with us, but the amount night; he recognizes that the mechanic of guidance which they give is not quite the same as they rendered when or ginally published. With the lapse is his own social master. Only when the democratic spirit of men is applied to the domestic-servant problem will it be solved. Pending the superior apof time the "atmosphere" has changed. plication of the superior masculine in-telligence, Lady Bountiful will sit in Cudworth's "Intellectual System of the Universe," remains a marvel of erudibut it is not consulted as once it her bower for several hours each day, The advantage of Mr. Balfour's and bring her fine mind down to the work is its freshness. He has touched consideration of the wicked and rebelthe topics of the day with the spirit licus ingratitude of Bridget, who, not ki owing what is best for her, would and the tolerance of a philosopher. We cannot, therefore, take beter leave of like to be her own mistress, as her his book than in these words of its brother is his own master, when work

ABOUT THE POLE.

is done

are agreements where we most differ. I like to think of the human race from Has Nansen reached the pole ? If he has, of what benefit will his success be to the world at large? Will it be possible in the time to come to sail over whatever stock its members may have sprung, in whatever age they may be born, whatever creed they may prothe top to the bottom of the world, and fess, together in the presence of the vice versa even as we can now belt One Reality, engaged, not wholly in

suicide. It is just because he is fully acquainted with all the details of the various forms of empiricism that he has learned the weak points, and knows how to deliver deadly thrusts through the joints of their armor. That is subt to deliver deadly thrusts through the joints of their armor. That is seldom that philosophy is so benign through the joints of their armor. That is seldom that philosophy is so benign at. **THE DOMESTIC SERVANT QUESTION.** There is one advantage of hard imes. The supply of domestic ser-vants increases in inverse proportion to the scale of financial prosperity. In the boom period when the housekeeper cuida not get a good servant without paying high wages. The servant ques-tures contiseness in a couple of sen-terces: "Neither science nor religion the scientific arguments urged by the former against the latter are vaih, be-cause the philosophy of science, as the scientific arguments urged by the former against the latter are vain, be-cause the philosophy of science, as commonly understood, is incoherent, baseless, and self-contradictory. Re-ligion, on the other hand, responds to our inmost and most urgent needs, and is to be accepted on that ground, be-cause its disproof is impossible." When statesmen become conspicuous in the world of letters, they must ex-pect to have their work animadverted to compain of his critics. "The Foundations of Bellef," is practically a sequel to "Philosophi Doubt," which the Conservative leader gave to the world seven years ago. It is interest-four has an advantage over all who have trod the dim and perilous path shall intrepidly dictate terms to cooks, waitresses, malds, and other domestic enployes. A stern code of rules has been drawn up for the government of the kingdom below stairs. A scale of wages is fixed and necessarily set forth. This document, in large type, will be hung in all intelligence offices for the perusal and humbling of appli-cants for places. The list of qualifica-tions is sufficiently formidable to stun cloth is much in vogue, and a stunning novelty in this is a military blue known as "bleu soldat." There are known as "bleu soldat." There are also several new and wonderful shades of violet in the cloth, and all combine handsomely with black braids and gimps. An ornamental stitching of white or gold colored silk will also be seen sometimes on a cloth costume, TAN AND WHITE FRONTS. cants for places. The list of quainea-ticns is sufficiently formidable to stun and then infuriate the kitchen classes, and it is too long, as well as revolu-ticnary, for production here entire. It is enough to say that these hardy Difficult to the sanctity with which a set of arctic exploration to prevent POPLIN BODICES. Odd bodices in plain French poplin are being shown by the smart dress-makers and some of them are very beautiful. The colors introduced in these poplins, which are in a soft gros sont of weave, are myal numle mossthese poplins, which are in a soft gros sort of weave, are royal purple, moss-green, and black; these tones in wide mellow stripes are crossed by lines of white and gold, which gives a high sharp finish to the softly treat-ed background. These plain French poplins come in 44-inch widths and sell at \$4 the yard. Two yards, however, is all that is needed for a bodice, and, since there is so much color already, the only training should be a stock, belt and sleeve twists of white or black satin ribbon. If the ribbon is white, a front of white tucked mous-seline de sole with entre deux or yel-low yelencience. fact of arctic exploration to prevent this. If Dr. Nansen comes back and Philadelphian innovators stipulate that Handsome vests, for the most dressy toilets, are made of white satin ribbon a cook, receiving from three and one-half to four dollars a week, "must un-derstand care of range or stove; must understand care of sinks and drains; to believe that he believes he has gone to the pole. a cook, receiving from three and onetoilets, are made of white satin ribbon and tucked batiste or yellow lace. The front proper will be made of the lace or batiste, and down the cen-tre of this will run the ribbon in two full ruffles that narrow down to noth-ing at the waist. At the bust they stand cut with a pouter effect, which, with a silender figure, is extremely becom-ing. A splendid gown recently seen, of care of kitchen, cellar and ice-chest LEAP YEAR MARRIAGES. care of utensils, the making of bread, Whether men propose or women probiscult, muffins, and gridle-cakes ; the pese matters not, there is every promaking of soup-stock ; roasting, boilmise of a brisk business in marriages ing and broiling meats; dressing and after Lent. Some ordinary young people will not wait that long, but will erter into partnership forthwith. In fact the advertising columns of the pepers already show that sackcloth prepers already show that sackcloth and ashes have no terrors or attrac-tions for a large section of the com-munity. But after Lent that good man, the parson, bids fair to have a healthy increase in the way of fees for marriages performed to his usually not over-large stipend. People who ought to know say that the little nude god has been unusually active of late. Now, marriage, like the indulgence of all other fancies, means the expendi-The and children's nurses, the wages are the world

again turn to the old, old story, to the old, old hope, to keep them same and FEBRUARY FROCKS,

Bargains at the End of the Season-Sol-dat Blue and a Fresh Sparkling Green Among the New Spring Tints

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FANCY CLOTH SUIT

FOR SPRING SHOPPING.

Frenchy little confections realized in serge and velvet. In these dark blue and a sparkling mcssy green, is a late and elegant col-or combination.

SUGGESTIONS OF FUTURE STYLES

Bargains at the End of the Season-Sol-dat Rine and a Fresh Sparkling Green Among the New Spring Tints Winter winds continue by moments to blow fiercely, but here and there spring is heralded by a balmy day that will cause a run on the spring and summer novelties exposed so tempting-ly in the big shops. Then old winter will open his mouth for one last how!; and lo ! the new things have taken on a wan faded lcok, ani one turns lovingly to the win-ter bargains so lately harvested, and

to see and be seen. A custom prevails in many congregations of persons tak-ing upon themselves the onerous duty HOW CHARITY AND RELIGION INof noticing all who chance to come in late during service. Of course, one FRINGE THIS RULE. er the Browns, Smiths and Joneses were out and what they had on, un-Missionary Failures-Costly Enterprises-

Crime of Obtaining Money Under False Pretences-selfish Prayers and Mean less a good look-out is kept. But do less a good look-out is kept. But do not such lose in piety what they gain in information ? Squeak goes the door and around twists the necks of dozens who ought to be looking on their books. He was a wise minis-ter who compromised the matter with his congregation thus: "Now," said he, "to save trouble, you all look at me, and when any one comes in late, I will announce it dur-ing service." Beligious Motives - Tom-Fool Pulpit Announcements - Popular Parsons -Th.ngs That Never Dic. Several public utterances and events

ince I wrote my article on "Flithly Lucre," suggest this one, which may be regarded as a corollary to last week's

ing service." "They go to and fro in the evening, they grin like a dog and run about through the city." Canon DuMoulin publicly laments the precedence given to foreign missions, to the neglect of our own peo through the city." (There comes one of the Simpkinses-) "Benold, they speak with their mouth, and words are in their lips; for who doth hear ?--(That's Jones, the deaf man !) and in the evening they will return, srin like a dog, and go about the city." (Mr. Fish, the soap boiler !) "They will run here and there for meat, and grudge if they be not satis-fied." ple at home. President Caldecott of the Industrial Schools' Association and his colleagues, male and female, grieve over the host of young girls on the verge of ruin, and the legarthy of the powers that be in their behoof. Another batch of English missioners comes to aid their brethren of the cloth in saving Toronto. Commandant fied." (There comes a man with a white hat and brown coat—don't know who he is!) By this time the congregation could stand it no longer, but laughed heart-ily. They got cured, howeever, of un-mannerly turning to see what old man or old woman had overslept on Sunday evening. Herbert Booth has arranged another special effort on behalf of the submerg-ed tenth. Further, it is announced that Toronto missionaries are disheartened in Japan and are thinking of return-ing home, or seeking fresh fields and pastures new, and last but not least, all the elite of our good city have been dancing for sweet charity's sake; hence, I take up my parable, and out of my limited treasury bring forth things appurtenant, new and old. "THE GREAT MISSIONARY GREAT MISSIONARY FAILURE. special effort on behalf of the submerg-But there are worse things than this from the pulpit. Following is an up-to date example : LIKE A CIRCUS ANNOUNCEMENT:

LIKE A CIRCUS ANNOUNCEMENT: J. W. Arney, pastor of a Unitarian Church, has adopted circus methods to attract sinners to his revival meetings. Everyday he plasters show bills all over town. This is a sample : "Silver given away! Eight dollars ! To-night and each evening this week at Congregational Church. Two dol-lars each evening at the close of the satvice." GREAT MISSIONARY FAILURE. Well do I remember the sensation which was created at the Church Conwhich was created at the Church Con-gress at Wolverhampton by the on-slaught of Rev. Isaac Taylor, Canon of York Minister, under the above head-ing. A stormy controversy followed. The points emphasized by the Canon were: That the natural rate of in-crease among the heathen is much greater than the number of conver-sions. That at the present rate of pro-gresss it would take all the mission-ary societies 183 years to overtake the increase of non-Christian population in a single year. For every additional Christian we have every year 183 additional heathens, or Moslems. "In spite of all the efforts that are made there are upwards of 10 millions more heathens and Mohammedans in

Then follow eight Scripture texts with the letters all askew so that they read like Choctaw, a sample text be-ing: "Ammna niano tho frie fudto ing: Ammna niano tho frie fudto croaly. Tipss jichd ast h nh tos oil iwihs eucrs—I. Corinthians." The first man to unravel each text gets 25 cents. Old Bibles are being dusted off and the scriptures read with the assi-duity that prevailed in old Puritan times. So a despatch from Otsego, Mich., reads.

more heathens and Mohammedans in the world than there were a year ago. The missionary societies say we are advancing, and so we are. But in spite OTHER IRREGULARITIES. of our advance, instead of overtaking the work, the work is overtaking us. It is like the tortoise racing with a railway train; the longer the race con-tinues, the farther the tortoise is left behind."

Alich, reads. OTHER IRREGULARITIES. In the Ottawa Valley the Methodist Church has of late been more or less disturbed by a certain class of peo-ple forming a sect and working inhar-moniously to the cause of Methodism. Rev. Dr. Carman, writing in the Guardian, must have had these people in his mind when he says : "What with prostrations, floor-poundings, hysteri-cal screaming, the substitution of self-exaltations, and censorious and un-chartitable arrangement of others for Christian testimony, the loud claims of a sinless perfection, of superiority to other Christians, of infallibility and of the possibility of losing the grace siven, the evil boast of not requiring prayer or the instruction of the Holy word, the scorn of the Church of God and her ministers and opposition there-to, there is evident danger that these and other monstrosities and irregulari-ties will be laid at the door of the slorious doctrine of Christian perfec-tion, and the temple of perfect love will, by many, be considered quaran-tined as infectious and dangerous." What is wanted is not more theology, but more of the spirit of Robbie Burns. ASTOUNDING STATEMENT. China is perhaps the most disheart-ening case. The population is reckoned at 382,000,000. The annual increase by the excess of births over deaths would be about 4,580,000. It would take the Church Missionary Society twenty-seven thousand years to overtake the gain to heathenism in a single year. If the population were stationary it would take more than 1,680,000 years to convert the Chinese Empire. If the progress is slow the expenditure is lavish." ASTOUNDING STATEMENT.

It is plain that the failure does not arise from a niggardly expenditure. But there can be no doubt that vast sums of money, and the still more precious lives of hosts of devoted la-borers, are thrown away in the prose-cution of hopeless enterprises.

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> CHAPTI At the date of ou him Philip Hadden "The Zulu," Still on 40, in appearance he handsome, tall, dar keen eyes, short point hair, and clearcut fe had been a varied on had been a varied om passages in it which rate even to his most. He was of gentle birt it was said, had rec school and university English. At any rate the classics with aptic en accompdishment an accomplishment with his refined void not altogether comm places of the world, among his rough com briquet of "The Princ

However, these this been, it is certain that ed to Natal under a clo certain that his rela were content to take terest in his fortunes fifteen or sixteen years in and about the color in and about the color lowed many trades an good at any of them. of agreeable and prep ner, he always found friendship and to secur in life, but by degrees t selzed with a vague and after a period of r plication, he himself w opening that he had m

opening that he had m den disappearance fron leaving behind him a d tion and his debts. Before the beginning the most remarkable e life Philip Hadden was some years in transpo-is, in carrying goods o from Durban or Maritzbu points in the interior. A as had more than once c in the course of his car temporary abandonment of earning a livelihood. of earning a livelihood. at the little frontier to in the Transvaal. in c wagon loads of mixed go to a storekeeper there it ed that out of six cases of were missing from his den explained the matter the blame upon his "bo storekeeper, a rough-to openly called him a thief to pay the fright of any openiy called him a thief to pay the freight on any From words the men cal knives were drawn, and body could interfere the received a nasty wound That night, without wal matter could be inquired Landrost or magistrate, I ped away and trekked Natal as quickly as his travel. Feeling that even not safe, he left one of hi Newcastle, loaded up the Kaffir goods, such as blat and hardware, and crossee hand, where in those days officer would be likely to Being well acquainted w guage and customs of the did good trade with them dound himself possessed of and a small herd of catti received in exchange for Meanwhile news had reach the man whom he had vowed vengeance against was in communication wit thorities in Natal. These re ing his return to civilizati thorities in Natal. These re-ing his return to civilizati able for the moment, furth being impossible until he co a fresh supply of trade si wise man Hadden turned h to pleasure. Sending his wagon over the border to charge of a native head whom he was friendly, he w to Ulundi to obtain permit the King, Cetywayo, to hu his country. Somewhat to prize, the indunas, or hea ceived him courteously, for visit took place within a fe of the outbreak of the Zul 1878, when Cetywayo was alre ing unfriendliness to the En-ers and others, though why they knew not. ers and others, though why they knew not. On the occasion of his firs interview with the King, H a hint of the reason. It thus: It was on the second after his arrival at the roi that a messenger came to in that a messenger came to in that a messenger came to in that "the Elephant whose tr the earth," had signified th his pleasure to see him. As he was led through the tho huts and across the Great Pl little enclosure where Cetty huts and across the Great Ph little enclosure where Cety holding an indaba or confer rounded by his councillors; looking Zulu seated on a 1 wearing a kaross of leopard s induna who had conducted h august presence, went down hands and knees and utter hoyal salute of "Bayete," cre ward and announced that t man was walting. ward and announced that t man was waiting. "Let him wait," said ti angrily, and turning he conti discussion with his councillors Now, as has been said, understood Zulu, thorough when from time to time the K ed his voice, some of the w spoke reached his car. "What!" Cetywayo said to a and aged man who seemed pleading with him earnestly, dog that these white hyena hunt me thus? Is not the la and was it not my father's bef Are not the people mine to sa Are not the people mine to sa slay ? I tell you that I will st slay? I tell you that I will st these little white men, my shall eat them up. I have sai Again the withered aged n terposed, evidently in the char a peacemaker. Hadden could a his talk, but he rose and poin ward the sea, while from his sive gestures and sorrowful n seemed to be prophesying should a certain course of ac followed. followed.





TANCY CLOTH SUIT that will come in finely for the be-ginning of the next cold season. The buyers of these bargains may well be likened to the ants of the fable. In many cases they have bought rich germents at less than a tenth of their real value, and when the time comes round to wear all these smart things again they will be the envy of their less provident sisters. Meanwhile, hewever, the grasshoppers are having a good time of it with the spring dance. FOR SPRING SHOPPING. BLUE SERGE AND MOSS GREEN VELVET.

gant finish to most of the dressy bodices Tilted over her eyes this young wo

Tilted over her eyes this young wo-man wore a darling hat. It was a squat sailor shape of black straw and satin braid, trimmed widely with black chiffon and big loops of plaited straw. Under the brim, from ear to ear around the back, nestled a wealth of primroses in a warm butter yellow, which made the grey-eyed beauty appear as if spring had indeed crowned her lovingly. Primroses, by the way, will be much seen on the first spring headgear, and never did artificial blossoms seem more exquisitely made. The calendar has told them they are on the heels of March, so the earliest birds of fashion are blooming out in smart street gowns that are as springlike as buttercups, themselves. These costumes run in majority to the tailor order, which seems to indicate that the dressy French confections so much seen in the winter are going out for street wear.

These costumes run in majority to the tailor order, which seems to indicate that the dressy French confections so much seen in the winter are going out for street wear. As to inaterial plain French broad-

ity in such investigation, but there is a charm in the ease and grace with which he deals with the higher philosophy. It has been too much the habit amongst men of science to discredit that philosophy. The ipse dixit of the scientist is generally accepted as a matter of course. Some time ago, in an ingenious and ably written work, the editor of The Melbourne Age point-e, out the mistakes that had been made in this matter. Probably in no long time the balance will be redressed. In writing on philosophy, Mr. Balfour has shown that there is no necessity/for being harsh and crabbed. But speculation on "The Foundations of Belief" cannot, by even the greatest masters of style, be made as entertaining as the latest novel. He is correct in thinking that there is "no distinction in kind between religious beliefs, and ethical and scientific beliefs." Confusion of thought here has worked a cooking poultry; the cooking of eggs, world of mischief in theology. But, fish and oysters ; the cooking of vegeit is startling to be told, that at the tables fresh and canned; making of rcot of every rational process, lies an tea and coffee ; making of plain desirrational one. Might not some less serts." For waitresses, chambermaids, paradoxical term be employed ? ti croughness, however, with which Mr. equally dazzling and the requirements Balfour has discussed the questions he has raised is refreshing. It is satis-of the revolting city are said to be factory to note that behind the forces ficking to the standard of the Civic to which we have just referred stands Club; no fewer than two thousand that Supreme Reason, which is but an- signatures are reported to have been other name for God, and to Mr. Bal-icur God is not an abstraction, but a dependence. It is understood, of course, trouble. In nearly all ages of the world, pessimist theories have be-clouded the hopes and aspirations of humanity. But if men suffer, Mr. Balfour asks, "did not Christ on their Balfour asks, "did not Christ on their doing of housework without help. dcing of housework without help. Of course the male commentator rushes in where angels fear to tread, and consider the future. It is a good thing that everybody is not old and learned in the disappoint-ments which beset mankind, that account suffer also ?" This argument is pursued in a strain that rises into the earnestness of a homily. and considers the scheme from a pure-

There are however, moments when ly material point of view. He con-no other strain is possible, even for the cludes that this experiment is an inphilosopher. Carlyle has sometimes been charged with giving no consider-ation to the thoughts which, in his "Foundations of Belief," Mr. Balfour deems essential. But, how justly the charged is made in the source of the sea of the deems essential. But, how justly the charge is made is thus shown. When Club mingles philanthropy with busicharge is made is thus shown. When in that great Revolution in which the Mcnarchy of France periabed the jule that mess, which is fatal. It has decreed Mcnarchy of France periabed the jule that mess, which is fatal. It has decreed in that great Revolution in which the Mcnarchy of France perished, the ill-fated Queen was being led to the scaf-fold amidst the execrations of a Pari-sian mob, Carlyle recalls this consola-tion. As if addressing the doomed Queen, he says: "Think not of them, think of Him whom thou worshippest, the Crucified, who, fronting sorrow still deeper, triumphed over it, and made it hely, and built up a sanctuary of sor-row for thee and for all the wretched." It is instructive to note how in every age the pessimist spirit awakens sub-stantially the same reflections. If we presented to us in the book of Job, we

age the pessing reflections. If we stantially the same reflections. If we turn to that great, philosophical poem, presented to us in the book of Job, we find essentially the same wall as that which Mr. Balfour has put into the mouths of the children of despair by mouths

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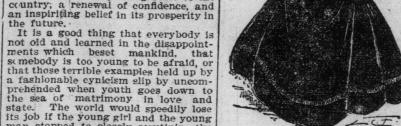
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PLAIN AND FANCY MOHAIR GOWNS.

pale green with crumpled whitish edges, also combine charmingly with black. POPLIN BODICES



BROCADED CLOTH.

this sort, the seams of the skirt match-

Among the smooth surface, Amazon cloth is something new, and a delight-ful color in this is a bright moss greeg that any of the heavy black braids trim beautifully. All of these gowns designed for ser-viceable use, are made plainly, with trim gored skirts and short loose or snug jackets.

snug jackets. The latter, show, too, in many in-

ALMOST A CRIME.

"To extort from Sunday school child-ren their hoarded pence for the osten-sible object of converting 'the poor heathen,' and to spend £12,000 a year

heathen,' and to spend £12,000 a year in fruitless missions to lands where there are no heathen, seems to me al-most a crime, the crime of obtaining money under false pretences." "I believe our methods are not only unsuccessful, but altogether wrong. We must return to those methods which were crowned with such mar-velous triumphs in the centuries which saw the conversion of the Roman Em-pire and of the Northern nations." The Canon further said that the faith of Islam was spreading over Af-rica with giant strides, and it retained a permanent hold on its converts. He added that over a large portion of the world Islamism, as a missionary religadded that over a large portion of the world Islamism, as a missionary relig-ion, is more successful than Christian-ity. Not only are the Moslem con-verts from Paganism more numerous than the Christian converts, but Chris-tlanity, in some regions, is actually re-ceding before Islam; while attempts to proselytize Mohammedan nations are notorlously unsuccessful.

BEGIN AT HOME.

BEGIN AT HOME. BEGIN AT HOME. And it is to such missions that tens of thousands of dollars are sent year by year from Canada, whilst poverty and destitution, vice and misery abound at our very doors ! Well might the Master, could He re-appear on this mundane sphere, say, "Cast out first tha beam that is in thine own eye; then shalt thou see clearly to cast out the mote that is in thy brother's eye." "Ye hypocrites, ye make clean the outside of the cup and the platter, but within they are full of extortion and excess." "Ye blind guides, which strain at a gnat and swallow a came!." Perhaps it is as well that Toronto should have three home missions in succession to arouse her professing Christians to a sense of their primal duty. We are all so very, very sel-fish, especially those of us who are so very, very goody. Here is a specimen of current religiousness : THE SELFISHNESS OF PRAYERS.

of current religiousness: THE SELFISHNESS OF PRAYERS. The following very singuar prayer was made by John Ward of Hackney, England. The document was found in Ward's own handwriting. It is one-of the examples on record of men com-bining in themselves the utmost fana-ticism with the total absence of any-thing like feeling: "Oh, Lord, thou knowest that I have nine estates in the city of London, and likewise that I have lately purchased an estate in fee-simple in the County of Essex; I biseech thee to preserve the two coun-ties of Middlesex and Essex from fire and earthquakes; as I have a mort-gage in Hertfordshire, I beg of thee to have an eye of compassion on that county, and for the rest of the coun-ties thou mayest deal with them as thou art pleased. Oh, Lord, enable the banks to answer all their bills, and make my debts on good men. Give a prosperous voyage and return to the Mermaid sloop, because I have insured it, and as thou hast said the days of the wicked are but short. I trust in thee that thou wilt not forget thy pro-mise, as I have purchased an estate in reversion, which will be mine upon the death of that profligate young man, Sir I.L. Keep my friends from sink-ing, and preserve me from thieves and hcuse-breakers, and make all my ser-vorts so honest and faithful that, they may attend to my interests, and hever they are case. Perhaps it is, but the THE SELFISHNESS OF PRAYERS. is white, a front of white tucked mous-seline de soie with entre deux or yel-low valenciennes, will be found an ele-gant and becoming finish. There are also plaid Irish poplins, in single widths, that are being used in-stead of silk for fancy bodices. These sell at half the price of the others, and though the colors are the same, the weave of the Irish affairs is not the wiry mohair order. This promotes a wiry mohair order. This promotes a hard glistening surface that will be found very trying to the best half of the world A few blooming cheeks, however, may take to the Irish poplin with safety. NINA FITCH. To Tell the tge of a Horse. To tell the age of any horse, Inspect the lower jaw of course; The six front teeth the tale will tell, And every doubt and fear dispel. Two middle "nippers" you behold Before the colt is two weeks old. Before eight weeks two more will come, Eight months the "corners" cut the gum

day." It may be urged that this is an ex-treme case. Perhaps it is, but the fact is unquestionable that church-go-ing is intimately connected with sel-fishness. What is the desire to get to heaven and escape hell but concentrat-ed selfishness? How little is there of the sentiment cf the hymn of Francis Zavier :

Zavier : My God, I love Thee ; not because I hope for heaven thereby, Nor because they who love Thee not Are lost eternally. Then why. O Blessed Jesu Christ, Should I not love Thee well ? Not of escaping hell ; Nor with the hope of gaining aught, Not seeking a reward ; But as Thyself hast loved me, O ever-loving Lord. Here is a humorous but truthful Here is a humorous but truthful

re of the spirit of Robbie Burns. Then gently scan your brother man, Still gentlier, sister woman; Tho' they may gang a kennin' wrang, To step aside is human;

"take-off " of those who go to church

One point must still be greatly dark, The moving why they do it; And just as lamely can ye mark How far perhaps they rue it.

Who made the heart, 'tis He alone Decidedly can try us, He knows each chord—its various tone, Each spring—its various bias.

Then at the balance let's be mute, We never can adjust it ; What's done we partly may compute, But know not what's resisted.

TOBACCO AND EDIFICATION. Here is an account of a successful experiment at London, where the very human nature is recognized, whilst at-

experiment at London, where the very human nature is recognized, whilst at-timpting to reform it. First, there was a prayerful exhor-tation, and, though apparently it was attentively listened to, it was curlous to see pipe bowls and tobacco smoke, but half screened by the hand while the eyes were reverently covered. Then there was a hymn, in which the female portion of the congregation joined, but not many of the men, it being difficult, not doubt, to smoke and sing at one and the same time, though it must be said for them that they were as quiet and orderly as could be desired. But af-ter that came what they evidently en-icyed more than all, and that was a hymn sung solo and with much sweet-ness by a lady who played as well. Probably they would not have ventured to applaud it, but on the chairman (who still puffed on his briar) clapping his hands, they all followed suit with sreat vigor, their faces testifying as to how much they were in earnest. Then a chapter was read from the Bible, and the chairman taking up the them, delivered a simple and excel-inct. By that time the limited allowance

By that time the limited allowance By that time the limited allowance of tobacco was smoked out, and after the crowning hospitality of a cup of tea with slices of bread and marmalade for all who chose to partake of it, the proceedings came to an end, the con-gregation dispersing as decorously as any that emerged from church or chapel that same Sunday afternoon.

THINGS THAT NEVER DIE. Life is dull enough without making it duller by dogmatic preaching and prosy denunciation. O. for a little more Christlike sympathy—even from the pulpit—the embodiment of that which Charles Dickens so well describel as "Things That Never Die" ;

The pure, the bright, the beautiful, That stirred our hearts in youth, The impulse of a wordless prayer, The dreams of love and truth : The longings after something lost, The spirit's yearning cry, The striving after better hopes These things can never die.

A timid hand stretched forth to aid A brother in his need, The kindly word in grief's dark hour

The plea for mercy, softly breathed, When justice threatens high, The sorrow of a contrite heart-These things shall never die.

The memory of a clasping hand, The memory of a clasping hand, The pressure of a kiss, And all the triffes, sweet and frail, That make up love's first bliss; If with a firm, unchanging faith, And holy trust and high. Those hands have clasped, those lips have met

have met. These things shall never die.

1 he cruel and the bitter word, That wounded as it fell; The chilling want of sympathy We feel but never tell; The hard repulse that fills the heart Whose hopes were bounding high; In an unfading record kept— These things shall never die.

Let nothing pass, for every hand Must find some work to do; Lese not a chance to waken love Be firm, and just, and true; So shall a light that cannot fade Beam on thee from on high, And angel voices say to thee These things abel nd angel voices say to that. These things shall never die. For a while the King listened

Nor a while the King listened then he sprang from his seat, i literally ablaze with rage. "Hearken," he cried to the q lor, "I have guessed it for lor now I am sure of it. You are tor. You are Sompseu's 1 d the dog of the Natal Government I will not keep another many I will not keep another man's bite me in my own house. Ta away !"

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A sight involuntary murmu from the ring of councillors b did man never flinched, not ever be soldiers, who presently would der him, came and seized him by. For a few seconds, perhap the covered his face with the cou the kaross he wore, then he loo and spoke to the King in a clear "O King," he said, "T am a ver the Lion and I heard his dyin the Lion and I heard his dyin the the white man came and I for Dinsaan at the table of the white. They slew Dingaan an manda, your father. I stood by 'T when the white battle of the 'T when the speak waters were turn the blood of Ulmbulazi orother, and of the tens of the your councillor. O King, and is with you when Sompseu set

The outside grooves will disappear from middle two in just one year: In two-years from the second pair; In three the "corners," too, are bare. At two the middle "nippers" drop. At three the second pair can't stop; When four years old the third pair goes, At five a full new set he shows. FOR TAILOR GOWNS. A novelty in serviceable street ma-terials, is a species of homespun called Among the smooth surface, Amazon ful color in this in the second pair at seven years: Among the smooth surface, Amazon ful color in this in the second pair at seven years: At six years from the middle two; At six years from the middle two; At eight the spot each "corner" clears.

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understand that his daughter must be educated. But the terrible question of Mary's family remained. No school would open' its doors to that intero-seneous collection, and Mary's little heart would have broken over the rude disposal or heroic burning of her child ren. The ingenuity of Jack Roper sug setter a compromise. She was allow-ed to select one to take to school with her ; the others were adopted by cer-tain of her friends, and she was to be permitted to visit them every Satur-tation of her disternoon. The selection was to crueit trial, so cruei, that knowing her ur doubted preference for her first ford for worlds, but in her unexpect-ed choice of "Johnny Dear" on the box seat. "Johnny Dear" or the box seat. "Johnny Dear" on the had just caught sight of here with you?" "I was." said Boo per with a constrained laugh—" and he head of a nine-pin peeping from the Manager's pocket. The man laugh-user." "Mary" had indeed come back to away. "Mary" had indeed come back to them; but not "The mother of five!"

The Origin of The Fable. A correspondent of the Jewish Chronicle writes that at a recent meeting of the Frankfurt Jewish Hisdiscourse on the origin of the Fable. The learned gentleman remarked at the outset that it was very difficult to establish whether the Fable had its origin with the Greek, the Indian, or

the Semitic races. The Prince of Fables was Aesop, and that name could be traced to Semitic origin and to the Hebrew language. How far this might be held to point to the Hecould be traced to Semith origin and to the Hebrew language. How far this might be held to point to the He-brew origin of the Fable, it would be bold to attempt to settle at this great distance of time, but there was every warrant for asserting that the Jews had given to Europe a large number of her best-known fables, and had been instrumental in carrying a still larger proportion, which possibly might not have been the invention of the Jewish mind. The Bible itself is full of fables introduced in illustration of great truths. And it is curious to note that the tendency to resort to this mode of instruction did not decrease, but rather grew in favor as the race-developed. Thus, we find it widely dispersed in the books of Judges and Kings and trace it with increasing frequency afd force right on through the Talmul and Mirrash into the New Testament. To come to instances of fables which are now the common property of all European nations, the Rev. Munk-Marburg gave many ex-amples, which most autherities do not trace further than the Middle Ages. Doubless that was the time when they were in everybody's mouth and began to be written down in various forms for the use of the people. But they had been brough from the east by the Jews. That commonest of all, perhaps, the fable of "Reinecke Fluchs" appears in Jewish lore, where the wolf is plagued by Reinecke. Here, too, we have that beautiful story of the grate-ful lion, who was tended by man. In this early form it is not a thorn in the foot which plagues the King of the Forest, but a bone which stuck in his throat. The man removed it, and when he looked for his reward, the noble lion thought he should be con-tent with knowing that he had push-ed his hand down a lion's throat without being injured. The foolish riven is here, too, who is overtaken by the greed of the eagle, in this case not by letting his food fall in order to show off his voice, but by using the latter too lustily when he finds a dead body. This noise brings the eagle, who carries off the prey an

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Truly the daily pre-rery courageous in fits to Canadian Jockey Club of which a few self-st tatives of sport, most e-men in their private cap take absolute comman between the two ocea power of a court of ha appeal from their deci gerous tendency of su of power is illustrated of comment which its been able to secure a those whose duty we to be to criticize so r ture from existing me to be to criticize so r ture from existing me however, a small-voie monstrance has found print, though before th and unblassed commen journal had directed a proposed amendments, that the bill was withdr ment, and has been re has been stated, witho in its essential features

has been stated, witho in its essential features It is quite clear tha objections to the bill ha erated. It is at best a ill-digested production, though it seems to limit perly too, the number days' racing, the cessat ing between Nov. 15 an equally necessary enad dealt with. A suspicion, up that from this so-ce Turf Court, the local d arose in regard to the d Ontario Jockey Club at years ago have been al out valuable co-operatio only two prominent na Seagram and Patteson, i neither of them consulte former is the largest or ada, and the latter had laborious efforts built up t wards the temporary com O.J.C. should not have pr from having a say in the of Canadian racing at larg tors who know no better \$100 club money to a swe horses owned by themsel same time-making the di added money such that no was up, might be thoug cent for the conduct of p on the extensive scale pro Canadian Jockey Club Ac amended bill is introduced hoped that it will not bee others than the incorporato

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desires. I was about to ask what to of that Canadian Jockey when Dulcimer was good hand me the foregoing. I have myself, had had scouts ou telegraphed several times tawa, but up to Satur ing had found no tra-although I had been understand that it was to read a second time a wee Wednesday, and that severa amendments were to be graff I have given up making round headquarters in Le having discovered that the mystery maintained there rable, Discussion seemingly thing the promoters of the and yet if there ever was a of public import it is this Jockey Club affair. Not or affect hundreds of thousands worth of property, but it liberty and rights of people over this wide Dominion. hesitation in saying that if i allows the bill to be "a through members will be

allows the bill to be "I through members will be strict account in several cons and will stand a fair chance support that in the present n of things they can ill affor I have had it hinted to me opposition to the measure ha

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entertains a different opinio has the measure in charge. to him the bill will be cons committee next Friday. A ing that it will pass, he naiv "The only question in disput the extent of the powers so am rather disposed to believe remark that the worthy Cold not rightly appreciate the the task he has in hand.

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Supposing the Canadian Joo Bill, which in any case good tional authority has declared ultra vires, were to be abando would be the effect on racing that everything would statu quo. Windsor, in th will have its nine weet ing, but apart from that single I do not think there will be at where of the privilege conf the betting clause in the Crimi For the situation at Windso the promoters of the Canadia Club are strictly responsible. had shown more alacrity last

the promoters of the Canadia Club are strictly responsible. had shown more alacrity last thing would have never come to and had they shown more wis diplomacy this, it would ha irreparably squelched. Now probably go on unchecke good, pfous, Puritanical will be held up to see harboring a merry-go-round a fashion of Gloucester, Roby, S Sportsman Park, etc., etc. And sult will, perhaps, be another h ial Association anti-betting which, may be, will not prove tive as the last one did. The pr of the Canadian Jockey Club u edly have the interests of rac breeding at heart, but I do n tate to say that by their blunde taking the public into their co and by not considering matter a wider standpoint than their of mediate concerns, they are s jeopardizing the weifare of bot

And the Canadian Jockey Cl ts not the only racing docume which I made enquiries success during the past week. I promised that the program for

promised that the past week, v meeting would be given out, though it was drafted and in th er's hands ten days ago, it has been made public, and up to d contents are as much a as were the proposed amendm the aforesaid Jockey Club bill this publication. All this myster be thought judicious, but the dearly loves to know what is goi ward and is not inapt to res



WHISTLER'S FEATURES AND GARE. His face is a remarkable one. It is covered with countless wrinkles, but is clear of complexion and evidently well stoomed. He wears a well-ourled grey mustache and slight Imperial. His eyebrows are unusually bushy, and his glistening brown eyes peer out from underneath them like snakes in the srass. His hair is the most "amazing" part of his get-up. It is all arranged in separate curis, most artistically put together. They are all dyed black with the exception of one, which re-mains quite white, and on grand occa-sions is tied up with a small ribota. When he gets out in London, he al-ways gets himself up very elaborately in a way that is sure to arouse atten-tion. He wears a very long overcoat, rather like that of one of the little men-in the Noah's Ark, and a French top-hat with the brim standing straight out. In his hand he carries a kind of wand of bamboo about four feet long and very thin. His gloves and boots a crowd of small boys in pirsuit, and nearly everybody turns round to look at however, he very rarely walks, but usually goes everywhere in a hansom-except just in the very fashionable quarters. Most of the hansom-ceb drivers in Plocedilly and Rond-kreet

ana" pronounced as two words: "Glery Anna," being the work of her father, who also named it, was simply a cylin-drical roll of canvas waggh-covering girt so as to define a neck and waist, with a rudely inked face-altogether a weak, pitiable, manlike invention ; and "Johnny Dear," alleged to be the repre-sentative of "John Doremus," a young store-keeper, who occasionally supplied Mary with gratuitous sweets. Mary never admitted this, and as we were all gentiemen along that road, we were blind to the suggestion. "Johnny Dear," was originally a small, plaster phrenological cast of a head and bust, begged from some shop window in the county town, with a body clearly con-structed by Mary herself. It was an ominous fact, that it was always dressed as a boy, and was distinctly the most human looking of all her pro-geny. Indeed, in spite of the faculties that were legibly printed all over its smooth, while, hariless head, it was appallingly lifelike. Left sometimes by Mary astride the branch of a wayside tree, horsemen had been known to dis-mount hurriedly and examine it, re-turning with a mystified smile, and it was on record that Guba Bill had once puiled up, the Pioneer Coach at the re-quast of the curious and imploring pas-sengers, and then grimly installed "Johnny Dear" beside him on the box seat, publicly delivering him to Mary at Big Bend to her wide-eyed confusion, and the first blush we had ever seen on her round, chubby, sun-burnt cheeks. It may seem strange that with the great popularity and her well-known maternal instincts she had not been kept fully supplied with pro-per and more conventional dolls, but it was soon recognized that she did not care for them-left their waxen faces, rolling eyes and abundant hair in ditches, or stripped them to help clothe the more extiravagant creatures of her fancy. So it came that "Johnny Dears" strictly classical profile looked out from under a girl's fashtonable straw sallor hat to the utter oblitera-tion of his prominent intellectual fa-culties; the Amplach

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dressed as a doll. The astonishment of the two gentlemen was increased at the following quaint colloquy between the manager and the child : "She's 'doing remarkably well in spite of the trying weather, but I have had to keep her very quiet," said the manager, regarding the ninepin criti-





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d from the train, and hand in turn to each smile on the ch

smile on the checks ger sunburnt, nothing than the blue eyes theirs. And yet as rened away with her of the four adopted ind to be as red and her own on the day rove up publicly with the box seat. "You ol," said Jack Mont-"as to bring 'Misery" "I was," said Roo. "I was," said Roo. "I was," said Roo. strained laugh-"and sust caught sight of me-pin peeping from ket. The man laugh-four turned sliently.

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of The Fable. t of the Jewish that at a recent ankfurt Jewish Hisy Society, the Rabbi the Rey. L. Munka very interesting origin of the Fable. eman remarked at was very difficult to the Fable had its eek, the Indian, or The Prince of and that name Semitic origin and nguage. How far to point to the He-Fable, it would be settle at this great ng that the Jews a large number fables, and had n carrying a still which In carrying a still which possibly in the invention of The Bible itself is read in illustration ad it is curious to cy to resort to this did not decrease, favor as the race favor as the race e find it widely ks of Judges and with increasing right on through to instances of

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TURF TOPICS., The Canadian Jockey Club Bill has seen reprinted and is now to hand in is amended form. There are few altera-the form, made doubtless over-dose of hole-and-corner business. I understand, however, that there is how doubt about a reduction in the purses and added money and also that how over a reduction in the purses and added money and also that how over a reduction in the purses and added money and also that how over a reduction in the purses and added money and also that how over dose of hole-and-corner business. I understand, however, that there is how doubt about a reduction in the purses and added money and also that how half dozen races are to be given that will not be outlined in the original program, but the conditions of which May. It will be good news to many to hear I will be good news to many to hear

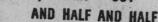
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man recently; "but it's not my fault, sir. If I were to study on Sunday, as the others do, I could keep up with my class, sir; indeed I could, but I promised mother never to work on the Sabbath, and I can't, sir, nev-mev-er-and, his emotions overnowering People who have recently been in-dulging in deep potations are fore-warned against reading the following shake story which has reached me frcm New South Wales via The Pink 'Un, for it is well calculated to stay in the head all day, and clog the dreamy wheels of imagination at night:





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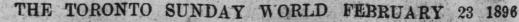
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day night, but I rejoiced beforehand be-cause I already knew that she could not act. A friend of mine had told me a pa-thetic story of his being present at a matinee performance of hers some years ago when she was playing a Surdou piece known as "In Spite of Ali." Behind him sat three matinee girls who ate chocolate drops and were offended with the actress because her hair was red, for red hair was not fashionable in those days. When the climax came, as it inevitably will in a Sar-don piece, the little artiste played it with quiet, intense truthrulness and the matinee girls burst out: "Now why don't she act! She don't know what she's doing! Why, Ada Gray would have brought down the house in a scene like that!" Hearing this story I knew what I had to expect. Ada Gray can act; Mrs. Fiske cannot. There-fore, I wish there were a dozen Mrs. Fiske's to come here alternately and play all the time. To speak of poor old Ada Gray as an actress at all savors, I sup-pose, of travesty nowadays; but Ada Gray had the correct estimate of the public taste; if you do not believe it, think of how some Toronto critics and many Toronto playgoers raved over Miss Juli A elison three weeks ago, a lady whose methods are simply a sublimation of the Ada Gray school of acting-sublimated guesh and sub-imated noise. To the majority of play-goers at the present time good acting means a deal of noise and gush glossed over with the costumes. Once in a while, because of the repute of an artist in cultivated there would have beforehand that the man or the woman is great, and then it will perforce appleud. When I say that Minnie Maddern Fiske cannot act. I am us-the word in the sense that it is used by Mr. W. M. Winter, Mr. Clement Scott at the other matinee girls. To me her acting is the very essence of truthfulness, full of grace, femininity, brains and nerve and maxon by God she mixet perforce refrain at maxon by God she mixet perforce refrain at the due of Liars, the butterfly of "A boil's House," or any of those peet-dor a na ettres

stage. I ascertained Mrs. Fiske's views upon acting the other evening after her perform-mice in "A Doll's House." She is distinct-ly a believer in natural acting—that is, in plays of modern life. Where the play is colloquial in atmosphere, says she, the act-ing must be colloquial. For romantic plays romantic acting is of course the most ac-ceptable, but where a dramatist has almed at a realistic study of a modern type of woman, the artiste must play her from that point of view. Mrs. Fiske pointed out wery truly that on this continent we were provincial as yet; we have no art atmos-phere, and consequently no clear concep-tions of what is good or bad. Some indi-viduals may grasp every detail of the ar-tist's idea, but as a people the finer shades of an author's idea or an actor's ideal elude w. Therefore the finest acting passes unap-plauded. What is blatant wins first money. Take, for instance, one of Marcus Stone's pictures of a young couple in a garden, it signed trees. The public will say that it is great art, because the fidea is so touch of thought or joy or struggle in the whole canvas; you are not expected to have a mid to enjoy th. Then take Millet's "Argeins," which millions of people today rall a great picture and secretly wonder what greatures there is in it, and really fou demand of the public that it possess a mind, and it is yet hazy about him. If it produce a mid to enjoy your work it while undoubtedly find one, or the sem-plaude of one in the long run-usually after it produce a ind to enjoy your work it while undoubtedly find one, or the sem-plaude of one in the long run-usually after it produce a lish so acting magnit-type to so has genius of as time a quality so can be found anywher; while she can-the bas genius of as time a quality so can be found anywher; while the brain granding the main do enjor your work it while undoubtedly find one, or the sem-plaude the bas genius of as time a guality so thope to dominate us by physical force I ascertained Mrs. Fiske's views upon as can be found anywherp: while she can-not hope to dominate us by physical force, she does rule even the silly, giggling people in her audience that rivers the attention of the most stupid people in it, but she persist-ently disappoints them by refusing to gush. The sweet simplicity, the lack of self-consciousness, the fac-uity of absolutely realizing and living the woman she represents—these en-dowments give her a place with the best. And though she wins meagre plaudits now she is a personality so significant that she cannot fail in the long run to bend the public to her will, to dig up that mind which the public most certainly does pos-serves to be. Just now the woman who makes the most money is the one who does not identify herself with the individual she is playing—but stands aside like a town criter to shout out her emotions as they come to hand. But the work of edu-cation is going on. Fifteen years ago such acting as Mrs. Fiske's was undreamed of now she wins a respectful hearing. Anon, when she is dead, no doubt we will call her great. The The North The North State is the second of the second state is the second state TOUCHSTONE.



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THE TORONTO THIS WEEK. TO OTHER THEATRE TO BE OPEN IN THE CITY. Ward J. Nugent's Great Spectacular and Captivating Drama "Down on the Suwance Eiver." the Bill of Fare For the Entire Week. Including Three Sumance Diversion of the piece is Quite sketchy, and serves to splendidly Introduce a large number of brilliant specialties, consisting of songs, planta-tion choruses; duets, banjo solos, and a dancing carnival, which would be well worth seeing were this perform-ance possessed of no other great fea-ture of interest. Loo-Loo, the form-er belle of the African village, is now the plantation beauty, and is wooed by all the darkies on the place and Peter Philisbury, a free negro from the north, Edward J. Nugent's Great Spectacular and the Entire Week, Including Three Matinees.

all the darkes of the place and Peter Pillsbury, a free negro from the north, who plans to elope with her. Na-poleon, who was Kli-yl, the warrlor in the first act, is in love with her, and he overhears them plan the runaway. He betrays them, and the girl is brought back to be whipped. Gorham, the planter, attempts to shoot Pills What people want in these practical days is the worth of their money, whether it be in the weight of cheese the planter, attempted to shoot Pills-bury, but is interrupted by the arrival of a detachment of United States sol-diers, with the news of the Emancipa-tion Proclamation. The joy of the negroes is pictured in a great tableau which has for a hackground tableau or in the value of any amusement they may attend a theatre to attain. Whenever a manager can present to his patrons a positive novelty which gives the public what it believes to be which has for a background a colos-sal painting of President Lincoln breaking the shakles from the limbs of a plantation field hand. America was an adequate return for its money, he can rest well assured in advance that he has a profitable week's business benever more grandly sung than it is in this tableau by the great colored agfore him. Manager Small of the Toronto Opera House is in this frame of mind, for he has an attraction to present to his patrons this week, com-mencing to morrow night which has present to his patrons this week, commencing to-morrow night, which has proved a big card in all the big cities of the United States this season, and which has made the record of the sea-One of the dancers is a colored boy who weighs 318 pounds, and who is but 19 years of age. The concert dance, in which ten soft shoe dancers take part. is presented without music, and is a Son at Montreal during the past week. This special attraction is Edward J. Nugent's surpassing spectacular pro-duction of "Down on the Suwahee River," which has never heretofore been seen here, nor has anything like it ever before been presented on the marvellous example of terpsichorean art. The third act shows the fin-de-siecle

regro character of Thompson-st., New York City. The scene is laid in a so-cial hall, where King Boom-de-Aye and his villagers are celebrating his 63rd birthday. The opening of this it ever before been presented on the local stage. In this piece the author has broken away from the wheel-rutted tracks which have been very gen-erally followed by other dramatic writers, and has presented to the thea-tre-goer as great novelites in comedy characters as did Dickens in his wonact denotes a most laughable comedy situation, after which the remainder of

writers, and has presented to the thea-tre-goer as great novelties in comedy characters as did Dickens in his won-derful novels. "Down on the Suwanee River" is not only novel in subject and story, but it is equally as unusual in the manner of its presentation. It deals





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ON THE SUWANEE RIVER

IN SEASON AND OUT. Chronie Comments on Things Personal and General.

The American Sunday paper has its merits and its defects. It does not reach here till the Monday, so Purireach here till the Monday, so Puri-tans cannot object to it on Sabba-tarian account. It is a wonderful mass of reading for seven cents. In its fifty-four pages and its two or three pounds of matter, it contains much information and at times many ex-cellent articles. It is true that many portions of it are written down to the Sunday newspaper as a whole has its senseless hue and cry have been rais-ed against the admission of American periodicals. Of course every country has its obscene or objectionable pup-lications—even Canada—and there are much more nauseous sheets coming into the United States. In response to an agitation, an Ottawa despatch says tans cannot object to it on Sabbaagitation, an Ottawa despatch says the Customs Department has passed an order that in future United States

Sunday newspapers must be entered as ordinary imports and pay duty. The enforcement of this order will delay the issuance of these papers in Toronto, it is said, from Monday until Tuesday. The order is quite unwarranted and Canadian readers who like to peruse newspapers published outside their own little provinces have to wait long enough as it is. The principle of protection is in this case carried too far and the order cannot be too quickly repealed.

In his readiness to meet the views of horsemen in regard to a speedway and a bridle path, Mayor Fleming has shown a broad spirit which will raise construction of a bridle path is quite as much an attraction and a benefit as construction of a bridle path is quite as much an attraction and a benefit as the laying out of boulevards or the planting of trees. A bridle path for example through the park would be the cause of much enjoyment to the general public, who in other large and gentiemen on horseback. There is no reason either why on certain streets gentiemen on horseback. There should not be able to show their speed. American cities have spent enormous sums on speedways, and this product and is destined to be product and his destined to be product and his destine to country. If gentiemen are sucouraged to own and the attal and supplies are being put pared in Constantinople and forward-are being administered in the most is to alked on the spot. The funds sent of the country and the city should do everything to assist the desire for the horse. The cyclist can speed all were the streets at breakneck speed and the streets at breakneck speed and with as and ranter; it parts in the most the streets at breakneck speed and with as a dust and supplies are being put the streets at breakneck speed and with as a part of the province and receive no remuneration. The streets at breakneck speed and with as a part of the province and receive no remuneration. The streets at breakneck speed and with aspeed has and the speak is part of the p

horse. The cyclist can speed all over the streets at breakneck speed and oft-times commit violent and serious damage, yet the horsemen is held down to ix miles on hour ord hors down to six miles an hour and has to drive several miles before he obtains the freedom and the pleasure of the country roads. The horse keeps the farmer busy growing oats and hay; he holds the skilled workmen occupied in holds the skilled workmen occupied in building carriages; he brings subsist-markable penchant for lying, and when

known as "Soapy Sam," broke his THE LEGISLATIVE GOSSIPER. neck while cantering over the downs with the late Lord Granville on a Sun-

The session of the Legislature so far day morning. has been almost uninterruptedly dull. William Watson's series of sonnets Except for the little outburst of loyalty on England's desertion of Armenia, which have been appearing for the past two months in The Westminster at the commencement, and the un-

things would presently grow clear be-fore my eyes, and, in particular, after 'drinking to England.' I should under-stand that 'she bides her hour be-hind the bastioned brine.''

WORKING IN ARMENIA. Canadian Missionary Rendering Valu-able Aid in the Relief of the Op-

tle of it, one would think, might be Several American and English con-sufely relegated to the county cils; but the Legislature is jealour temporaries publish pictures showing the Rev. W. N. Chambers, now of

the Rev. W. N. Chambers, now of Erzeroum, but formerly of Woodstock, Ont., busily engaged in rendering as-sistance to the suffering and oppressed Armenians. The poor, starving crea-tures are represented as ining around rendering as proposal to reduce the session closes. The tures are represented as lying around proposal to reduce the near their hovels and mud walls, while county councillors is one which has been receiving the attention of the Mr. Chamberlain, in stooping posture, is engaged in administering relief and been for some time, a feel-is, and has been for some time, a feelshown a broad spirit which will raise him in the opinion of many who have been opposed to him. In Toronto any movament in this direction has been retarded by the cry of class legisla-tion and the expenditure of the city's money for rich men. Why should not Toronto spend money on the beautify-ing or adornment of the city and the construction of a bridle path is quite reside in the county. Letters lately received from those en-of the province and without arousing

journalist to the front as a municipal reformer. The debating talent displayed so far has not been of a very high order. It is true some of the speakers warmed up in discussing the loyalty resolutions, and one could almost imagine at times the gentle and cautious Sir Oliver and the portly Mr. Marter marching shoulder to shoulder to repel the im-pertinent mauraders; but, after all, the thought could not be banished entireof course, and receive no remuneration. Miss Barton herself is paying her ex-penses and those of her companions from funds already in hand, so that she can give all that is contributed to the direct work of relief. There is practically no loss in administration. thought could not be banished entire-ly that the one had a British title to maintain, and the other the traditions The work of direct distribution of these funds is very difficult ; the unre-

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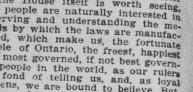
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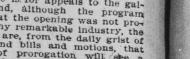
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Will Fight the Church. Hamilton Times.

Do the Protestant Conservatives of Ontario relish the idea of passing un-der the Catholic yoke? Do they be-lieve that a bishop has a right to con-Liève that a bishop has a right to con-Firol the conscience and command the vote of an elected member of Parlia-ment? Would they submit to similar coercion by a Protestant bishop or the second act to be a protestant bishop or the second act to be a protection bishop or the second act ment? Would they submit to similar coercion by a Protestant bishop or clergyman? Do they want to see the political problem in Canada narrowed down to a question of which party shall bid highest for the support of the Quebec Catholic bishops? We prefer to fight Tories, but if a fight with priests is forced upon us, here goes.

with the interesting subject of the ev-olution of the Afro-American from savagery to civilization, presenting not Cordelia, the beautiful colored soprano a problem as to the social status of appear in a burlesque on Trilby, and the negro, but the brighter and hu- the Suwanee River quarter render selecmorous characteristics displayed by tions of grotesque character songs, the black man from the burning sands The final feature of the entire performance is the presentation of an old-fashioned Virginia cake-walk, in which 16 ladies and gentlemen appear. Cake-walks in themselves walks in themselves may not be an ab-sclutely new feature to theatre-goers, but it is promised that this specialty,

as it will be seen in "Down on the Su-wanee River," possesses greater artis-tic merit than was ever before notice-

manager argued and persuaded; friends came to Zangwill and urged. But Zangwill was firm. while coat is Peter Pilsbury, liberates him, and he frees the slave-hunters, and they, in thei turn, capture the

"No," he said. "I said no, and no it remains." and they, in thei turn, capture the King and his entire village and de-port them to America as slaves. This entire scehe is given the atmosphere of natural environment by the fidelity with which it is staged in scenery, costumes, weapons and musical instru-ments. The war dance is certainly one So the manager gave up the play.

But the next week Zangwill sold his play once more to an equally desir-able man, upon even better terms, and with the condition that his play should be played as_written. | "And it will be, too, says Zangwill.

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> The irrepressible Stead has been asking some of the "foremost people of the time" to tell him for publication what their perferences are in the matter of hymns. Andrew Lang's reply is interesting: "If I had a favorite hymn outside of Homer I would not on any account make the fact public."

The death in the hunting field of young Lord Milton, grandson and heir of Earl Fitzwilliam, is one of the many cases where young Englishmen have met their fate in sport. The Toronto hunt has kindly remembrances of Earl Fitzwilliam in a draft of hounds

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-London Truth.

supplemented by a gift from the Eari, which now follow the scent in the country round Toronto every hunting

which now follow the bent in the country round Toronto every hunting day in the season. The Fitzwilliam hounds are among the oldest and most famous in the Old Country. It is, how-ever, not surprising that in England many are killed while pursuing sport, as the whole nation is given up to sport and especially the leisure classes. The death rate among sportsmen is no higher than among other people who are not so much in the open air; and besides if die we must, it is highly consolatory to look back on a plea-sant effetnee. Among the most notable and those and other the regimen. The Queen's blet. A paragraph has appeared in the Scotch papers stating that the Queen's dieting, one of her practices being to take "a small liqueur glass of very fine old whisky after both luncheon for the queen never drinks any spirit undiluted. Her majesty occasionally takes a small glass of fine old whisky mixed with a tumbler of mineral water. People must have a queer idea about "careful dieting" who include raw spirits in the regimen. pete. The audience decides the win-ners. Remember this attraction is something absolutely new.

Among the most notable and those which are the first to be recalled by Lord Milton's end is that of the third Marquis of Waterford, who was killed in the hunting field as was also the in the hunting field, as was also the late Lord Suffield. Lord Kilworth lost his life while playing polo out in India. Lord Edward St. Maur, son of the Late Duke of Somerset, was hugged to date by a bear while shooting in the Himalayas. Lord Dormer's brother and heir, Gen. Sir James Dormer, met with his death in Southern India through being shockingly mauled by a wounded tiger which he had impru-dently followed on foot into the jungle. The late Lord Queensberry, his grand-The phenomenally successful and stupendous scenic production

pressed by the Turk.

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equaled by any group found in any other place now in mind. Brodie's sa-loon is a place where the clever artists and humorists of Puck and other comic The Woodmen at St. Thomas. Sov. I. E. Cross, clerk of Toronto Camp, and Sov. J. J. Ward of Queen loon is a place where the clever artists and humorists of Puck and other comic papers often go to find amusing char-acters and scenes of low life. Many a comic picture that has made the whole nation laugh was inspired by occur-rences in Brodie's place. Well-known funmakers have testified that the saloon of "On the Bowery" contains more laughs than any act of any other play they ever saw. But the come element is only one phase of "On the Bowery" There is the melo-dramatic phase, with Brodie as chief rescuer in an eventful story of crimes and plots, and there is the plotoral phase, represented by the unique saloon scene, the beautiful and ingeni-tous Brooklym Bridge scene, the fire scene on the pier, and other spectacu-lar masterpieces by the clever artist, John H. Young. The generic unit.

Dr. Harrison, Brantford; head bank-er, T. H. Luscombe, London; head clerk, W. C. Fitzgerald, London; head clerk, W. C. Fitzgerald, London; head watchman, G. M. Harris, Kincardine ; head sentry, D. Cinnamon, Oshawa; head escort, R. H. Blackmore, St. Thomas. Board of managers-W. G. McMillan,

Board of managers-W. G. McMillan, London; James Ferguson, Strathroy; W. H. Storey, Acton; M. McGuzan, Mount Brydges; J. E. Hall, St.Thomas. Sovereign Consul Commander Hon. J. C. Root of Omaha, Nebraska, foun-der of the order, and Mr. C. C. Farmer of Illinois, chairman Board of Sovereign Managers, were present as repre-sentatives of the Sovereign Camp. Mr The queeen takes a light breakfast, a hearty luncheon, a substantial tea, but at a quarter to nine, when dinner is served, her majesty eats very spar-ingly and only of the lightest and Noah Shakespere, ex-M.P., postmaster of Victoria, B.C., ably represented the score of camps scattered throughout ingly, and only of the lightest and most nutritious food. About midway British Columbia.

A grand banquet, to which over 250 sat down, was given by the local camp. The Woodmen are characterized for their cold-water principles, and from when the queeen is transacting busi-ness (all the heavy work of the day being over and done with at half-past one,) her majesty takes a refresher in the shape of either a cup of beef tea as strong as it can be made or an egg beaten up with a little wilk or sharry. The Fight N the flow of wit, humor and eloque that characterized the responses the various toasts it was a most re-

The Fight Not Illegal.

City of Mexico, Feb 22.-Officials of the Departments of Foreign Relation say, regarding yesterday's prizefight NicholasWentworth Walsh of Brookhis death, told his friends that he died accord regulation. The case is not an pecple concerned, as they merely vio headed by the hero of two Continents. Steve Brodle Champion bridge jumper of the ing Steve Brodle in his famous pic-ture-lined Bowery. Resort at night, and in a thrilling leap from Brocklyn Bridge Scene. bridge. \$10,000 Brocklyn Bridge Scene. tion was more surprising mer had at the mon Charles Tupper's roo Adolphe Caron and Hon tigan and Ouimet, and t around that the confer the express purpose of cffer of settlement, wh Smith had brought Manitoba Government. Apprehension of French But all the same the promise and settlem air, and this has 1 ing of apprehension French Conservatives Government may be ind

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