

EIGHTH YEAR.

E CRASH ABOUT TO COME

UROPE IS MUSTERING ALL HER ARMED MEN.

e Final Struggle May be Postponed, but it Will Shorily be on, or Else the Con-tinental Governments Will Have to go Into Bankruptcy.

LONDON, Feb. 28 .- Germany continues to up her belligerent attitude toward ce, and has lately been pouring troops to Alsace-Lorraine and greatly strengthen-ing her garrisons there. There are now 65,-

0 men, with 17,000 horses and 280 guns, in nnexed provinces. The correspondent of rnal shows that to be one

France's Activity. March 1.—The Nachrichten says ion has not yet lost its threatening compelling Germany to provide for contingency. Among the warlike pre-ions of France during the past week may ted the fact that 241 truck loads of plauks beams passed the frontier stations, and immense orders have been given for steel for firearms. The rolling stock of the eh Northern and Eastern Railways has massed in large parks at various points, the work of finally clearing the glaciers in Selfort and other fort works has been be-

The Neutrality of Belgium. SELS, March 1.-In the Chambe

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ies to-day M. Frere Orban, leader of the tion, opened an attack upon the Governmilitary policy, especially the projected rks on the Meuse. The latter, he said, works on the Mense. The latter, he said, id he useless for the purposes for which if were intended. With the help of the rork of railways and numerous bridges enemy could always turn the fort is and penetrate the country without pas-under the fire of the forts. Besides, the raility of Belgium would not be damaged. deciarations of English statesmen had d good until the present. Great Britain he never allow such a violation of public nor would any army attempt to commit a crime, the most atrocious that could r the pages of history.

Boumania on the Fence. CHAREST, March 1.—In official circles an attitude of the strictest neutrality is red, whatever may be the turn of events, it is admitted that Russian troops may as the Pruth before the Roumanian Governier Bratiano ad ives warning. Prer the policy of keeping Roumania free

FROM THE QUAKY QUARTER. THEY SAT FIVE MINUTES Slow Trains on the Riviera Railway-Shiv ers in Austria and Bulgaria. LONDON, March 1.-Slight earthquake THE 6TH ONTARIO ASSEMBLY SUF-FERS FROM SNOW BLOCKADES.

LONDON, March 1.—Slight earthquake shocks were felt yesterday at Alassio and Albenga. Trains on the Rivera Railway continue running, but at a slow speed, further landslips being feared. On Feb. 22, eleven hours before the earth shock, two kilometres of road was destroyed between Nice and Sos-pel by the fail of a hill. Similar accidents happened near Istria. The earthquake was felt in several places in Austria and Bulgaria. Six severe shocks were experienced at Shumla on the morning of Feb. 26. he Seconder of the Address, Mr. Evanturel of Prescott, Fails To Turn Up, Which Causes a Speedy Adjournment-Taking Care of the Dead and Wounded. Less than sixty of the ninety members of ne Sixth Legislative Assembly of Ontario, fresh from the people, managed to find their way to the Wellington-street Barracks at 3.15

THE RETALIATORY BILL.

A Report Announcing Disagre

The same end provinces. The correspondent of the Statistical Journal shows that to be order of the Statistical Journal shows that to be order of the Statistical Journal shows that to be order of the Statistical Journal Senate and the House. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 1.-In the Hour

Threatened Uprising of Halfbreeds. ST. JOHN, D.T., March 1.-Serious difficulty Sr. JOHN, D.T., March 1.—Serious difficulty is feared with the Halfbreeds. There are in this settlement upwards of 1000 families of Halfbreeds, among whom are many of Riel's ablest lieutenants, who found it expedient to emigrate during the rebellion. They took with them a considerable number of horses and catle. They have been taxed for these animals by the local authorities, but have steadily re-fused to pay the tax. Writs were issued last week directing Sheriff Flynn to seize sufficient goods and chattels to cover the tax. This Flynn has been doing, but the Halfbreeds have been holding meetings and threatening vengeance. They say they will make an effort to recover their property by force.

boday. He explained the enforced agence of Mr. Evanturel, because of his train running into a snow bank. Mr. Meredith, wreathed in smiles, said he had no opposition to offer to an adjournment, but he would remind the House that a great battle had just been fought. "And perhaps," ontinned our William, "some of those absent members are remaining behind to take care of the dead and wounded."
This warlike announcement caused a general burst of laughter, more especially from the Opposition benches, the occupants of which are always anxious and willing to smile when their beloved leader makes a joke.
While the House was still smiling vigorously, that fight took place some time ago."
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The House adjourned at 4.20, after having been in session just five minutes. Among the petitions presented were: From the ratepayers of Embro, in Oxford, for the in-corporation of the Southern Central Railway; from the Sault Ste, Marie Railway, for an ex-tension of the time to finish their road ; from the trustees of the Toronto House of Industry, for an act to remove the restrictions which pre-vont them helding real estate of an annual value exceeding \$2,000 ; from the Toronto School of Medicine, for an act to enable them to hold and dispose of real estate. Soult Ste, Marie peti-tioned to be incorporated as a town, Thornbury as a town and Tilbury as a village. Mr. E. F. Clarke presented the petition of the City of To-ronto, praying that an act be passed giving vot-ing powers in municipal elections to married women who possess the property qualification in their own right. Soveral other petitions re-ferring to the legislation asked by Toronto were presented by the city members. A New Railway Through Canada. NEW YORK, March 1.-Articles of incorpora-tion will be filed to day for a railway company to acquire the new line now building from Brockville, Ont., to Sault St. Marie, which is to Brockville, Ont., to Saut, St. Marle, which is to be extended from the south side of the St. Law-renge River, opposite Brockville, through New York State, to a connection with the Roston, Hoosac Tunnel and Western Railroad, which is to form the Massachusetts link of an extensive system which is to bring Boston 275 miles neare Duluth. The name of the new company will be the Northern Pacific and Atlantic Rail-road Company. d Ly the city members

Around the Lobbies

A Political Split in Germany.

A refluction split in Germany. BERLIN, March 1.—The split between the New German Liberals and the Socialists here is becoming pronounced. Herr Krueger, the Socialist leader, attends New German Liberal meetings and reproaches the Liberals for failing the advertise the the converted to the former to the meetings and reproaches the Liberals fo to adhere to the compact against the ment. The supplementary elections will extend over Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Unil Saturday the definite composition of the Reichstag will be uncertain.

adjournment. The Opposition has on its roll thirty-two names, and most of these turned up at a cancus held yesterday. Mr. Meredith was present, of course, as leader. Messas, Monk (Carleton and Morgan (South Norfolk) were re-elected whips. Printers' Strike in Milwaukee. MILWAUKER, March 1.-The compositors on

yesterday afternoon, when Speaker Baxter took his seat and proclaimed the proceedings The Humber Ice Races. The first day's races of the trotting meeting on the Humber River were decided yesterday before a large audience of city and suburban spectators. The track was in excellent condi-tion and the races were well contested by the local flyers. Following are the summaries : Named tract rungs \$50: open. The attenuated chamber was accounted for by the extensive snowstorms that the prov

The Toronto

TO SECOND HARRY GILMORE.

George Fullyamers, into the action of the second se

defeat by McAuliffe to the manner in v he was handled by Arthur Chambers; wh his opinion is well founded or not, there or no question that his selection of Full

he Carney-McAuliffe battle. The Canad ugilist, it is well known, attributes his rec

no question that his selection of Fulliames to not as his mentor is a wise one. Fulliames is, without doubt, unequalled as the handler of a principal in the ring, and he expresses confid ence in Gilmore's ability to get away with his man, whether he be Carney or his former vic-tor McAuliffe. Fulliames will shortly go to Montreal to take charge of the Canadian light-weight's preparation.

re Fulliames, His Old Antagonist, Will

Secretary Vall Will Have to Go.

Secretary Vall Will Have to Go. LANSING, March 1.-Representative Abbott this morning, speaking in favor of the Senate Bill to incorporate the National Trotting Asso-ciation, said the object of the bill was to allow the association to get rid of Secretary Vall of Hartford. The bill passed almost unanimously, and was given immediate effect. The Gover-nor will sign it and trotting men can rid them-selves of Vall at to-morrow's meeting in De-troit.

ORONTO WORLD, WINNERDAY MORNING MIARC

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 2, 1887.

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Gandaur and Hawlan. Boston, March L.-J. A. St. John, who backs Gaudaur, the oarsman, said last night that be thought the race between Gaudaur and Hanlan would not take place on New England waters, but in New York State. Gaudaur will train at Geneva Lake, N.Y. Fred Plaisted will be his trainer, and will back him against any man in the world for \$5000 or \$10,000 a side.

Rebensie to Robinson. MONTREAL, March 1.—Louis Rubenstein of this city states that if T. H. Robinson of Toronto will not come and skate in Montreal he will meet him half way and skate in Ottawa, under rules which govern all fanoy skating competi-tions of any note in Canada. This is in response to the challenge issued by Robinson to Ruban-stein when the latter was away from home.

TWENTY-FIVE CANADIAN KNIGHTS

To be Created in Honor of the Jubilee Year-Toronto's Mayor Not on the List.

OTTAWA, March 1 .- A gentleman who claims to have been consulted in the matter, and to have seen some of the correspondence, says have seen some of the corresponden-that quite a number of Canadians

that quite a number of Canadians will be knighted during the Queen's jubilee celebra-tion. Among them the mayors of Halifax, St. John, Charlottetown, Quebec, Montreal, Kings-ton, Ottawa, London, Winnipeg and a British Columbian city yet unnamed. Hamilton is not mentioned. Nor is Toronto, as it is believed the democratic sentiments of the Mayor of the latter city will not permit of it. In that case the honor will be conferred on some prominent

The deniceration set interior of the Mary set of the first case the honor will be conferred on some prominent citizen of Toronto, ceither a merchant, a judge or a lawyer. The Mayor of the town of Cornwall is included in the list through the intervention of the Prince of Wales, who has a kindly and special recollection of the place. Sir John Macdonald can be raised to the perage if he sees his way to accepting it. The Maryonic of Landowne is to be advanced to a dukedom. The number of jubilee knights from Canada is to be list of the honor have been made to Sir John and other members of the Government. These have been all turned over for the present to the Governments. The session will last about six weeks. The session will last about six weeks. Speaker Baxter will not give his dinner until next week, probably on Thursday. Mr. G. B. Smith looks as if he had a good deal of thunder stored up some where or other. Mr. Wm. Christie of the Park paralyzed the rural members with that beaver overcoat and cap as he sauntered through the chamber after adjournment.

A LONDON ELOPEMENT.

BOUND ABOUT BY FLAMES MOTHER'S PERIL AT A SHER-

World.

ership of Mr. J. W. F. Harrison, made its first public appearance in the Pavilion Music Hal ast night before a large audience. Tiers of BOURNE-STREET FIRE. For many years past it has been the custom of

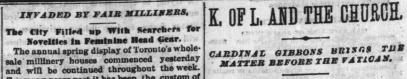
For many years pass it may be displays, and year these houses to have these displays, and year by year the attendance of those en gaged in the millinery trade throughou the display of the game of the second secon seats on the stage were occupied by the chorus, consisting of 72 ladies and 35 gentlemen.

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the brion, "Sir Knight, Sir Knight, ended the program." At the Thears, Etc. There will be matinees at the Grand and the Toronto this afternoon. At the former E, A. McDowell's excellent company will present 'Our Regiment," and at the Toronto "Passion's Slave" will be the attraction. The Philharmonic Society had a large turn out last evoning, and made good headway on "Judas Maccabeus." The chorus, though large, is now well balanced, and Mr. Torrington is well pleased with the way things are going on. To oright Gilbert's great comedy "Engaged" will be presented at the Grand Opera House, of which the Rechester Journal says: "Snaged" is very clever, very funny, the familest

G. B. Kirkpatrick delivered his annual address, in which reference was made to the proposed changes in the survey laws. Reports of com-mittees on land surveying, drainage and engin-eering were read. The proposed changes in the Survey Act were discussed. The bill now before the Legislature dealing with these changes was considered, and in some instances the clauses were amended. The principal change is with reference to the quali-fication of persons for admission to practice, making the examination doubly severe. A the evening session Mr. F. F. Miller read a paper on "Electric Lighting of Small Towns." after which the Minto provincial drainage scheme was generally discussed, but as it is comparairizely an unknown system the Associa-Jessie Rogers was arrested last night on warrant charging her with keeping a house of 11-fame at 31 Queen-street east. lair, a boy living at 14 Vine-street was arrested yesterday afternoon for trespass in Upper Canada College. Some weeks ago he was caught stealing clothing from Wellesley School, and it is supposed that he had a similar one was generally discussed, some ion decided it was not prepared to ta ither favorable or otherwise. Mr. who explained the scheme, was tender of thanks for his interesting information into the orbital nission at the college. John Witkoski, a boy of 12, is under arrest a John Witkoski, a boy of 12, is under arrest at the Agnessstreet Station. He is charged with larceny, having been one of the gang who broke into a Queen-street store and stole \$2.30. W. H. Hewlett, 12 Elizabeth-street, was lodged in the Agnesstreet station last night, charged with assaulting his wife. Joseph Egger was a prisoner at St. Andrew's Hall Police Station last night on the charge of assaulting Constable Montatt. the to the subject. The Association meets again to-day, and the annual dinner will be held this evening at the Walker House.

Wim. Blair, the sixth man, was fined \$10 and costs. After hearing his sentence Blair fell in convulsions in the dock.
To Help Furnish the New Y.M.C.A. Building A meeting of the ladies interested in the rais ing of the \$10,000 necessary to furnish the new is building for the Young Men's Christian Association was held yesterday afternoon. Mrs. C. S. Gzowski, jr., presided. Returns from an mumber of collections were received. The date and senuel Those were elected: President, Dr. Henry Scadding: Vice-Presidents, E. Crawford, William Rennie, E. Soyder, John Smith, John Watson: Treasurer, W. H. Doel; Secretary, R. Playter; Committee, Win. Lea, James Ashield, T. W. Anderson, John McGowan, Wm. Barchard, Thos. Taylor, Adm. Pherrill, Secretary, R. Playter; Committee, Win, Lea, James Ashield, T. W. Anderson, John McGowan, Wm. Barchard, Thos. Taylor, Adm. Pherrill, Secretary is form the benefit of the the Paulien. March 24.



INVADED BY FAIR MILLINERS.

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STOCK BROKERS, 26 TORONTO-ST

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Would Now be Inopportune and Might Allenate the Sympathy of the Laboring Classes

Rome, March 1 .-- The corresp of the Associated Press is authorized to state that the American bishops take a favorable view of the organization known in America as the Knights of Labor. Cardinal Gibbons has placed before the Vatican a formal statement s to the nature of the organization and the attitude the church should adopt towards it. The Cardinal says in this that he consider that any condemnation of the K. of L would be not only useless, but highly inopportune, and that it might alienate the sympathy

the American laboring classes from ohurch and might hamper the mission of church to the laboring poor, church and might hamper the mission of the church to the laboring poor. In addition to the above positions, recom-mended by the statement of Cardinai Gibbons, the Primate treats the alarmist theories respecting the K. of L. as puerile, and says nearly one third of the men belong-ing to the organization are Roman Casholics. Respecting the clarges that the association is a secret order, the Cardinal says it is not a secret society in the sense condemned by the church, and is consequently exempt from canonical censure. In Canada the case is dif-ferent. Cardinal Gibbons' further says he considers the organization of the Knights of Labor in the United States not only humbes but that it will possibly be beneficial in assist ing in the eventual settlement of the great question of the proper relations between la-

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FIGOROUS ACTION AT VANCOUVER. The Assailants of the Chinese to be Dealt

Summarily With. VICTORIA, B.C., March 1.-The Legislatur VICTORIA, B.C., March 1.—The Legislature to-day suspended the rules and passed a billto wirtually suspends the city's charter and, vests all power in the Legislature. The Government has assented to the bill, explore the subconverted of the bill, be a special force has been sworn in and will pro-ceed to Vancouver to morrow atmed with the stack upon the Chinese a few days ago arrests will follow. The Chinese at the time of the attack were driven in the tweets of the inlet and some of the inwere nearly drowned. Those left in the sty after Thursday night have since been sent out. The Government force will protect their part in the outrages against the Chinese.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Donald McMaster, Q.C., of Montreal is at

Mr. R. N. Meredith, Q.C., of London is at the Mr. J. Masson, M.P., of North Gre Rossin House.

THE CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS. Rossin House. Col. Tyrwhitt, M.P. for Sout the Walker House. They Hold Their Annual Meeting and Hea

Mr. Nesbett's Paper.

DELEGATES TO THE ASSEMBLY.

The Toronto Presbyterians Who Will Go to the Winnipeg Conference. At the monthly meeting of Toronto Presby-

tery yesterday, in St. Andrew's Church, the following were appointed delegates to the Gen-eral Assembly, which meets in June at Winni-

Opening the County Court and Sessions.

Judge McDougall opened the County Court and General Sessions yesterday. In addressing the Grand Jury His Honor spoke as usual of

the unhealthy state of the Court House. No business was done. These nonjury cases are on the peremptory list for to-day:

list for to-day: Torono Street Railway Company v. Toronto, Mer-chancs Bank v. Reid, Yorke v. E. Lumber Company, Burga V. Richardson, Greenwood v. Switzer, Petrie v. Smith, Kanady v. Hogg, Temperance v. Plews, Tem-perance v. Yeigh. Non-jury list is:

Elgie v. Campbell, Hunter v. Dunlop, Sapery v. Day, O'Day v. Poweli, Ferguson v. Rouse, Daly v. Dalmadge.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWS.

The Police Magistrate yesterday committed woman named Charlotte Jerome as a lunatic

Another big auction sale by C. L. Stevens Co. at their rooms, 187 Yonge-street, to-day 11 o'clock.

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ent. These officers were elected

Mr. Geo. Duddleston of Chicago and Mr. E. Duddleston of Cambridge. England, are at the Rossin House. The Institute of Chartered Accountants

Rossin House. Mr. F. Broughton of Chicago, General Man ager of the Chicago and Atlantic Railroad, is at the Rossin House. Ontario held its annual meeting in the Board of Trade rooms last night. There were twenty

> C. P. R. Earnings and Expenses The earnings and expenses statement o Canadian Pacific Railway for January is: nt of the

> > Birdsall, Chicago's Great El ardens, 8th March.

The Next Move on Bunting.

The Next Move on Bunting. Having resigned from the Conservative Albany Ciub because he couldn't support the chief of that party. Annexationist Bunting will next be requested to step down and out of the National Club if he keeps on preaching submission to the Yankees. What a lie his life must have been the inst ten years: preaching Canadian development, Canada for the Canadians, etc., and in two or three days to turn round and say that everything is going to pot and that we must go to pieces. Before the Mail will be heard it must first account for this surpassing change. Men don't "flop" in a day without a reason. Mr. Bunting has been telling round that he recently interviewed Mr. Bayard, the American Becretary of State: did Mr. Bayard con-vert him, and with what?

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The World Would Like to Know

The World, Would Like to know Of a bigger lie than that of the Mail's life for ten years back judged by its present utterances. How much prohibitionist cant the public will stand from a fournalist who is not himself an abstainar. How long the supporters of the Mail will stand its anti-Canadian, pro-annexationait polloy. What it was Bunting asked for and couldn't get.

What They Are saying:

What They Are saying: The Mall must be mad-Everybody. Ob, curse the Globe -Reformers. Let us preach ruin, submission to the Yankees and that Confederation is a failure-The Mail. The Deluge is contag sure-The Globe. Well, if you choose to take that view of it you two "leading" (astray) fournals had better go to the Yankees for your advertising support-Canadian Mer" chants and Manufacturers.

To the Visiting Milliner Girl.

O, milliner girl 1 With the teeth of pearl-Or mother of pearl, or such-The flash of your eye As you tripping go by Gives my heart an costaticful iouch.

O, milliner giri ! With the curiy curi And the bair all a duffed and a banged,

Like some rose-colored plush, I adore :-- If I don't I'il be hanged !

O, milliaer girl : Fit mais for an earl, We give you a losa of the town. I offer my its If you'll stay and be wife--O Girl of the Neat-Fitting Gown;

And your cneck all s-blush

O, milliner girl ! Don't think me a churl,

O, milliner gtri!

O, milliner girl!

My head's in a whiri

A chump, or a fool, or a prig; Don't murmur "Oh, rats !"--But theatre hats Are made too infernally big.

And my hear, goes a pitty-pit-pat-But for heaven's sake do Exercise just a few Discretions stien, building a het.

o, minuter girl. For the town likes your dash and your style. We run at your call So come back in the fall--And boycott the big theatre tile. -C. M. E.

Weather for Ontario : Fresh to

strong south and southwest winds fair and very mild.

Steamship Arrivala. At New York: Celtic from Liverpool, Rotter-dam from Rotterdam, Rinstia from Hamburg. At Hamburg: Milwankce. At Queenstown: Scythia. At Liverpool: City of Chester.

Picking Out a wife. A wife to be all that she should be should have good sense and then whit she don't know she can learn. So a young gent on selecting a wife from the pretty feminine faces that meet his gaze can't do better than choose from the many pretty girls that show their good sense by patronizing Riggs & Ivory. Dentists, south-enst corner King and Youge. 136

821,508 4 Net profits - . \$ 46,381 18 Decrease in net profits, as co The scent of the evening was the reading of a paper on the statutory adjustment of insur-ance losses, by Mr. Wallace Neebett. The paper, which was attentively listened to by the meeting, fairly bristled with legal information regarding insurance contracts, powers of ad-justers, trials at court. etc. It was decided to print the paper in pamphlet form. A vote of thanks to Mr. Nesbett was moved by Mr. W. H. Cross and Mr. J. J. Mason of Hamilton.

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iar house at 10% Jarvis street. She was sent to the Mercer Reformatory for six months. Maggie Beasley and Cora Milligan inmates, were each fined \$50 and costs. Eliza Ham-mond got off. Five of the men found in the place at midnight Monday were allowed to go; they were charged with being frequenters. Wm. Blair, the sixth man, was fined \$10 and costs. After hearing his sentence Blair fell in convulsions in the dock.

AMUSEMENTS.

First Concert of the Toronto Musical Unio

-At the Theatres. to Musical Union, under

"Interpret in very ciever, very funny, the funnie thing of the season, McDowell is a brick-these as others were femarks caught by a Journal man as is andlence poured out of Staub's Theatre. And truth they were right. The McDowell Comedy Co pany gave a spiendid performance of the difficu-satirical cornedy of Gilbert's "Engaged." The p formance isst night was funny but not farcical, and ing but not coarse; amusing but not antenined. W leise can be expected? Mr. McDowell carried off tho honors. He is a sort of combination of Geor-Thatcher and McDonald of the Boston Ideals, as fun as the former, but not in any way a "burns corker" At the Saturday matinee. "Peril" will

At the Saturday matinee. "Peril" will be Lillie Wilson's Gang Speedily Pu

In the Police Court yesterday Lillie Wilson was convicted of being the keeper of an irregu lar house at 103 Jarvis-street.

New Officers of the York Pioneers. The annual meeting of the York Pioneer was held yesterday afternoon in the Cauadian Institute. Treasurer W. H. Doel submitted his statement, showing the assets to be \$1213

esting paper on t 1812-1814."

esident, E. R. C. Clarkson; Vice-Pre W. F. Findlay and H. W. Eddis; Council Henry Lye. Cobourg; J. J. Mason and A. G Remy Lye, Conourg; J. J. Mason and A. G Ramsay, Hamilton; Chas. Davidson, Guelph G. F. Jewell and J. Danks, London; J. W Johnson, Belleville; J. W. Pollock, Brantford Wm. McCabe, Hugh Scott, W. H. Cross, R. H Tomlinson, R. T. Condy, S. B. Harman, W. Powis, J. T. Moore and P. G. Routh, Toronto. The Institute is flourishing financially and numerically. The event of the evening, was the reading of

Around the Police Stations.

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mobilization. the Government has ordered large quantities to spital and ambulance material, and 1000 ra workmen are employed in the arsenal ing artithery and annunition ready. A ion will start for England to-mor ase torpedo boats.

BOODLERS IN OLD LONDON.

mittee to Inquire into Alleged Crook

edness of the Corporation. on, March 1.- In the House of Common Geo. Howell, advanced Liberal, asked ht Geo. Howell, advanced Liberal, asked overament to assent to the appointment ommittee to inquire into corrupt expendi-by the corporation of London on bogus ings, the audiences at which were hired to esent for the purpose of defcating the bill reform of the London Government. Howell said he had seen documents proved that members of the corporation fiverted \$100,000 of the public moneys in fort to defeat the measure before Parlia-

Browed that members of the corporation iverted \$100,000 of the public moneys in fort to defeat the mesure before Parlia-Gladstone declared that the matter was greatest importance, and that an inquiry be greatest importance, and that an inquiry be greatest corporation in the country had at its trust and adopted illegal methods ert public opinion or courto legislative

L Smith, First Lord of the Treasury, test to the appointment of a committee of

The Government Dare Not Refuse.

Loxon, March 1.-The Government was cath to consent to the demand of the Radicals a the House of Commons for a committee to aquire into the charges that the London in the Honse of Commission that the London inquire into the charges that the London Cerporation was using public moneys in a sham agitation against reforms, but it did not have to refuse an investigation. The sittings of the committee will be public. It is claimed here are abundant proofs that public ounce has been used in getting up bogus meet-ences and petitions, and it is asserted that in the exponention's accounts sums are put down as bring been paid to persons who in reality htree no existence. The evidence, it is said, here corporation as individuals, although at charse that they assented to a loose general ap-plication of the city's funds.

SEVENTY MINERS ENTOMBED.

adfal Accident in a Colliery at \$

Ellenne, France. IS, March 1.- An explosion occurred to-

any in the Beaubrun collieries at St. Etienne. rted that several hundred miners were

At is reported that when the explosion Later advices state that when the explosion becurred in the Resubrun collicries there were but explosed to be galleries. Six of these may been rescued unburt and four have been akes but more or less influed. The seventy there are supposed to be all dead. The latest advices from St. Eticane say there were 100 men entombed in the mine and that buty three have been recovered and sixteen re dead.

CABLE NOTES.

The Prince of Wales has arrived in London. Emperor William will notopen the Reichstag person. The volcanic eruptions in the Sandwich

All plan of campaign meetings in Ireland

composition this afternion. The profictor fered to compromise, but the offer was refs by the Typographical Union. The scale manded is .38 conts for day and 45 cents night work. The job scale was fixed at \$16 wack. field were re-elected Government whips. Mrs. W. R. Meredith of London is at the Queen's. The two Clarkes of Toronto are sented to-gether on the front Conservative benches, and fill up a large gap in the serried ranks of the An Attachment for a Goderich Man.

NEW YORK, March 1.-Judge Andrews to-day on application of Melville C. Day and other Mr. Mowat looks somewhat pale and fatigued. executors of the will of Commodore C. K. executors of the win of commonster c. A. Garrison, granted an attachment against the property of Henry. T. Attrill of Goderich, Ont., in proceedings brought by the executors to re-cover \$22,000. Smallpox in a Poor House.

WATERBURY, Conn., March 1.-Two cases of smallpox were removed from the Alms House to the Pest House today. The eighty five in-

Mr. Mowat looks somewhat pale and fatigued. Mr. Meredith's suggestion that Reform mem-bers were still busity taking care of the dead and wounded after the Dominon battle does not apply to Premier Mowat, who spent half-an-hour after adjournment in taking care of the living and vigorously shaking hands with his new supporters. his new supporters. -Steel wire door mats will not wear out. They require no shaking as they clean themselves. They do not fill with dirt and dust; all dust fails through and can be readily swept up. 136 to the rest floase to and vaccinated last saturday after a fatal case had occurred, and the spread of the disease has caused consider-oble constructmention.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

The Country Trembling Waits While Algoma Makes Her Choice. The election excitement has in a great mea-sure subsided, but still there is much specu-

lation as to what the majority will be. Re counts are proceeding in many constituencies but nothing has transpired so far to alter the

county seat. Murdered by a Negro. WINONA, Miss., March 1.-R. V. Loggins,

Colter Gets Haldimand. JARVIS, March I,-The official count decla prominent merchant, was murdered yesterday by Alex, Crawford, colored. The murderer escaped, but doubtless will be captured, Colter elected for Haldimand by 13 majority.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., March 1.—Annie Barker, aged 21. daughter of a prominent plursician, poisoned herself yesterday because of dissppointment in love. Safe in Size Size

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Mr. Freeman (North Norfolk) and Dr. Widdi-field were re-clocked Government of Dr. Widdi-Wife and Goes to Rochester.

Wife and Goes to Rochester. LONDON, Ont., March 1.—Mrs. White, wife of J. L. White, who is a carpenter in the Grand Trunk Railway shops here and fairly well to do, and Alfred Luscombe, also a carpenter in the Grand Trunk Railway shops, eloped on Satur-day afternoon. The couple took tickets for Rochester, N.Y. Both are 40 years old, Mrs. White left behind her five children, pretty well grown up, and took the two youngest with her. Last week Luscombe borrowed \$300, giving as collateral a mortgage on his lot. Mr. White says he will spend every cent he has got in the word to get back his child-ren. Mrs. Luscombe being a rather deli-ren with distingtion and have serious consequences. It is seid that the intimery spray up between the seid that the intimery spray up there a banquet to the Ontario Branch of the dominion Alliance in the Pavilion on March 10. Aresolution was addopted favoring the seizer. An Undertaktor's Black list. An Undertaktor's Blanck list. An Undertaktor's Blanck list. An Auswer to Horace Smith. Editor World: Allow me to protest, in the name of common decency, against the attack on Mrs. Addie Chisholm, made by your corres-in the world to get back his child-bition Club was held last night in Parlor C, Shafteebury Hall, when it was decided to ter-there a banquet to the Ontario Branch of the Dominion Alliance in the Pavilion on March 10. Aresolution was addopted favoring the seizer. Are special to orge the market the start of the farm Heur

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wife. The charge, however, was laughed off. THE TRADE OF MONTREAL. Large Increase of Business Over 1885-fm Encouraging Outlook. MONTREAL, March 1.-The customs revenue at the port of Montreal continues to show a large increase over the record of 1886, indicating that the business of the city, and of the coun-try, is on a satisfactory basis, the demands of trade calling not only for the full employ-ment of home manufactories, but necessitaling also the importation of enlarged quantities of bother to a substance of the full employ-the importation of enlarged quantities of bother to a substance of the full employ-the importation of enlarged quantities of bother to reign products to meet consumption. The collections in February encounter to show a substance of the full employ-the importation of enlarged quantities of bother to reign products to meet consumption. The collections in February encounter to show a substance of the full employ-the importation of enlarged quantities of the collections in February encounter to show a substance of the and the substance of the subs

manence. Fire at South Roston, Va. RiothMondy, Va., March 1,A fire at South Boston, Halifax County, this morning destroyed fifteen of the largest buildings. The loss will near the largest buildings. The loss will in the largest buildings. The loss will as and as as as as as as as as bis Attempted Assassination. JERSET CITY, March 1,An attempt was made vesterday afternoon to assassinate Mr. Poidebard, proprietor of the silk factory here. Sevoral shots were fired at him through a wingdow. down strike last summer. bis bis domg strike last summer. bis BUFFALO, March 1,Robert Brown was arrested fisterday afternoon onsuspicion. When examined he was found to have a Canadian prison suitt on. He was given sixty days in the ponitontlary for vagrancy. it A Kaness "Trouble." Garabern Citry, Ks. March 1There was a shoond bing affray at Corrondo, Wichita County, on Sunday night, in which two men were killidd, four fatally shot and three seriously in	ficting quotations from multitudinous bine books. This the dreary penalty the citizen has to pay for enjoying the enlarged franchise. The Recount in Montmorency. QUEBEC, March 1.—Judge Andrews, in the Montmorency recount, rendered judgment this morning on the reserved ballots, maintaining	Print and a start of the second starting of the second
to	morning on the reserved ballots, maintaining	ELECTED MAYOR OF MONTREAL.
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Hon. J. J. Abbott Defeats Mr. Rainville by Over a Thousand Votes.

MONTREAL, March 1. - The result of the nayoralty elections to-day has been a great urprise to Alderman Rainville's friends, who claim that the voters in the east end who were supporting them did not turn out as was ex supporting them did not turn out as was ex-pected. The Grand Trunk authorities also used their influence against Mr. Abbott pre-sumably on account of his connection with the Canadian Pacific Railway. At the close of the poll the vote stood: Abbott, 2248; Rainville, 7463; majority for Abbott, 1785. The following gentlemen will compose the new council: Messars Gremer, Farrell, Archi-bald (elected by acclamatiop). McBride, Ma-lone, Cunningham, Roisseau, Dupins, Jean-nott, Rousseau, Grenier (St. Jean Baptiste Ward).

RETURNED TO OTTAWA.

Governor-General and Suite Take Their Departure From Montreal. MONTREAL, March 1.—The Governor-General and suite left this afternoon for Ottawa by the

and suite left this alternoon for Ottawa by the Canada Atlantic and were escorted to Honaventure Station by the band and a detach-ment of the Sixth Fusiliers and followed by the good wishes of the cify. Before his depart-ure His Excellency wrote to the Mayor, ac-knowledging courtesies extended to him while in the City of Montreal.

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 HAMILTON, March L-F. W. Gates, jr., and

 F. M. Wilson, arrested at the instance of the Inspector of Molsons' Bank, have been acquitted, the charges having been withdrawn.

Reset: Reset:

It will be held in the Pavilion. An Undertaker's Blacklis

An Answer to Horace Smith

further misfortune to require it. To Banquet the Ontario Alliance. A special meeting of the Young Men's Prohi bition Club was held last night in Parlor C, Shaftesbury Hall, when it was decided to ten-der a banquet to the Ontario Branch of the Dominion Alliance in the Parilion on March 10. A resolution was adopted favoring the estab-lishment of a third party. The club jutend hold-ing a meeting to receive complaints against saloon-keepers, which will be classified and the laid before the License Commissioners for their guidance in giving renewals.

eral Assembly, which meets in June at Winnippeg : Ministers, by rotation-Revs. Dr. Reid, Robert Wal-lace, Prof. Gregg, Jas. Pringie (Brannton), J. W. Cameron, F. K. Snith, W. G. Walkee and John Mutch. By election-Rev. Principal Caven, Rev. D. J. Macdonnel: and Rev. Prof. Maclaren. Lay Delegates-Aid, Carlyle (St. Thomas), J. K. Macdonald, Hot. Alex. Mortin, W. B. McMurich, t Jeseph Gibson, W. Adamson, Robt. Eligour and Eam itron Cassels. Thomas Smith of St. James' Square Church and John McNair of Old St. Andrew's were allowed to engage in mission work during the summer. A resolution offered by Rev. Prof. Gregg was adopted expressing the Presbytery's appreciation of the many admirable qualities liong pastorate in Union and Norval. A report on the state of religion, presented by Rev. Thos. Frizzell, was discussed and adopted. All Over in Half an Hour The Separate School Board met last night in the De La Salle Institute and concluded their business in half an hour. All the members were present and Rev. Father Rooney pre-

The I.P.B.S. Will Celebrate.

were prosent and Rev. Father Rooney pre-sided. Capt Mason wrote thanking the Board for re-appointing him their representative on the Public Library Board, and Mr. S. Peddler sent in an offer of \$3000 for a lot on Richmond-street. The latter was referred to a committee for consideration. The Committee on School Management recommended the following additional school accommodation: The refitting and improving of the wing of the De La Saile Institute on George-street for school purpeesa, four-roomed addition to St. John's parish, and a four-roomed addition to St. Paul's School.

Change in Livery Business.

Frank Adams & Co. report an unusually large booking for the first two trips of the Steamship Parisian of the Allan Line, which leaves Quebec on May 19, and June 23. Parties wishing to sail on this favorite steamer should apply to them for accommodation. Messrs. Barnes Bros. have recently bought out the Grand Opera Livery Stables, Adelaideout the Grand Opera Livery Stables, Adelaids-street west, and have now one of the most com-plete outfits, as regards horses and rigs, in the city, and also a selection of careful drivers in attendance. Their boarding accommodation is first-class, special attention being given to this department. The whole, is under their own personal supervision, and having lengthy ex-perience in the business, no doubt euccess will attend their efforts in making the Grand Opera Livery Stables one of the most proininent in the sity. Examiners at the Toronto University.

Examiners at the foronte University. These gentlemen have been appointed ex-aminers in the University of Toronto: Physics, T.J. Mulvey B. A.; Italian and Associate Exam-iner in French and German, D. R. Keys, B.L.; History and Civil Polity, W. J. Robertson, B.A., LL.B. Livery Stables one of the most prominent in the sity. A Large Order. An order for fifteen thousand feet of Maltese Cross hose has just been given for the Fire De-partment of the City of New York. For affectiveness and durability this hose is without a rival, and the order, given entirely without solicitation, is only another expression of the high favor in which it is held by firemen throughout the world. The Maltese Cross Hose is one of the special-ties made by the Guita Percha and Rubber Manufacturing Company. Charged With Deg-Fighting: Detective Reburn has laid information against Joseph McGuigan, Richard Hobson, John Paterson and James Paterson, the three latter of whom were arrested at the cock-fight

Against Wooden Buildings. A sub-committee of the Fire and Gas Com

281,516 177,216 72,557 A sub-committee of the Fire and Gas Com-mittee met yesterday afternoon and decided to recommend the enlargement of the fire limits. If their recommendations carry, prop-erty owners in St John's Ward will henceforth have to erect either brick or stone buildings.

Increase of Inland Revenue,

During February the inland revenue col-lected in the division of Toronto amounted to \$53,878, or \$7580 more than in February of last year. The amount of dues collected for spirits was \$23,615.

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A \$10,000 Fire in Montreal.

Supreme Coart Appeals. OTTAWA, March 1.—The Supreme Court met to-day and delivered two judgments. In Ball v. the Crompton Corset Ca., the appeal was dismissed with costs, Judges Fouraier and

dismissed with costs, Judges Fourater and Henry dissenting. A Canada Southern Brakeman Killed WELLAND, March 1.—A brakeman named Sharp fell from a freight car on the Canada Southern Railway here this morning and broke his neck. The remains were taken to St. Thomas.

A \$10,000 Fire in Heatreal. MONTREAL, March 1.—A serious fire occurred in the drygoods store of Archambault Bros., St. Catherine-street, to-night which resulted in extensive damage to goods and property amounting to about \$10,000, fully covered by insurance. The origin of the fire cannot be ascertained.

THE TORONTO WORLD: WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 2. 1887.

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rworth's (of Ohio) proposal to se een Canada and the United Treaty, which will Mr Bayard. nt and that we ought to it is vain for our Government ose terms, that Canada is the States the "pot," and if ries on their take them without leave. it says in answer to the argument that mensure of Free Trade with the while heavy duties were still levied on h goods of the same kind would British connection-that Canada afford to be swayed by sentiment." Hobe, fully assenting to the Butterworth ains that British connection with agered but does not st any excuse for excluding Mother Country, while adement the same by one of her most active

uire what would be are should we get our al goods, which nand naving the wa levied high dutie and the Amerifacturing of late years, and on improving, so that our e of our mfant mann. which the Mail has hitherto been oion? Would raw cotton be t. John River or the St. med into cloth if no tariff barrier to the cloth made in the Southern and Central States? Would not the coal measures of the Republic have it be possible that he is working for ous advantages in the contest for our organization and

of the N.P. But this is ue at the ru int and need have no fcars of the result. own waters by several me of baying a fling at that same N.P. dishonesty of such a course is beyond charac-terization. Let it speak for itself. no warrant whatever, ac-

ons of her own citizens, the defend them. If the United a fleet of scows can sail across from Dunnville and knock seven distinct and different kinds of tar out of the Buffalo navy. Until the weary of urse has not agree about it now and probably never We must of course submit to any pen-

that kind they may impose. If we en and not slaves we will not yield to any such measure. If we were the wretched Mail thinks us we would be ordial support from both But, thank God, we are not so debu Globe of this city. The we want annexation we can have it, and make a better bargain by going over in bulk and not are men enough to defend our soil against any memy that may assail us. In all ages the weak have withstood the strong in def their independence, and have triumphed.

Sir Hichard and the Mail.

There appeared in the Mail of yesterd rticle that lends color to the Tory cry r An independent Liberal organ, the Mon-treal Witness, is authority for the statement that Mr. Therein, Nationalist Conservative member for Montoalm, has given in his adturing the late campaign to the effect th tichard Cartwright had friends in the that Nit ffice, and that he had taken a friendly if hesion to the Government. This disposes a financial interest in the fortunes of that the Globe's majority of one. It is also a journal. This was the argument made by the Conservatives to convince the Catholics that they were not really responsible for the Mail's pointer as to the int attacks upon "Popery, bras money and wooden shoes." The World took little stock An army of science sharps is busy theoriz

as to the cause of earthquakes, but none them has attempted to suggest a cure. This the diversion thus attempted to be made, in the diversion this attack upon the pro-but certainly the Mail's attack upon the pro-tectionist theory of the balance of trade, and its yesterday's defence of Sig Richard Cart-wright, have a strong tendency to convince the most sceptical that "there may be somea case in which the doctors do not differ are a unit in admitting their helples The World, however, has a safe sugg the victims of earthquakes: Come and the earthquake is at rest. mlied that

The Montreal Herald having March did not come in exactly like he whom the Tories delight to characterize as "Blue Ruin Dick" was chiefly to blame for the defeat of the Liberal party in three sucgely derived from cessive general elections, the Mail objects to mail goods which what it regards as its Montreal contemporary's A soo scapegoat." It proceeds to argue that he is no move to blame for the misfortunes of the lady in the land has been added to the first ndeavor to "make Sir Richard Ga Liberal party than any other leader thereof. arcity of Canadian fish 1 He may have been more consistent in his ad-vocacy of free trade, but that is to his credit, The federal courts of New York cided that "the walking delegate" must no longer walk, unless he walks to work. Other

thinks the Mail. This latter contention must mean that Sir Richard's speech at Weston, as compared with Mr. Blake's speech at Malvern, was the more honest, and that whatever damage to the party ensued from a lack of con ment thereupon. sistency between the two speeches must be charged up not to Sir Richard but to Mr.

The many rumors coupling Sir Richard Cartwright's name with the policy and inten tions of the Mail have not acquired sufficient definiteness to be worthy of consideration here and now, but reading between the lines referred to these questions will intrude themselves: Can it be Sir Richard has renewed his one-time personal Ca for the leadership of a third flux of Euglish capital into the Northwest

display and would add much to the general pleasures of the day, but this would also be very costly, and I think, moreover, any ex-pense incurred by the volunteens should be paid by the Dominion Government. Some would like to see a general illumina. r present point. which ten days that a newspaper which ten days the N.P. as its own is to-day disag the city and the country for the pur-

some would like to see a general i tion of the city and fireworks. I we object to this provided the citizens, i ally do it at their own expense. Som have horse races, regattas and other These are all very nice but are also ex I would suggest that the children

We guess and calculate that the Senatorial shouters at Washington will not be in a posi-tion to blockade us before April 1, and by that ned to sing "Ged Save me other suitable pieces time the Grand River will be free of ice, and and tion of the city be left to the citizens the selves—the city illuminating its own pu buildings, and that the gas and electric 1 companies be requested to give all the as any they reach. If free of charge,

conferees upon the rival retaliatory bills can agree among themselves they will not disagree with "Canady." They have failed to agree, and both bills have been hung up. This Con-grees has but a few hours to run, with more imperative questions on hand than it knows what to do with. Before anything in the shape of retaliation can be agreed upon the fahing season will be again in full blast, the hatchet-faced New England skippers will be song around on their uppers, and their fellow-citizens will be buying our fish at our own

citizens will be buying our fish at our own prices, freight and duty included. The American engle is a bald-headed imbecile. He is a bush bird at the best, and has no ter-Editor World: The Globe in its issue of to-day states editorially its willingness to "at once" transfer to its list of Government sup-porters any of the "bolters" who may be sufficiently corrupted by Sir John or Sir Charles to declare in favor of the Government. Might I ask the Globe through your columns why it 1 ask the Globe through your columns why it claimed Auger as the member-elect for Shef-ford days after everyone (the Globe included) knew he was the member (') not elected? And why it still retains on its list of Opposition supporters Mr. Greenshields, who was defeat-ed by Mr. Ives in Richmond and Wolfe, and M. Desaultiers as the member-elect for Mas-kinongs, when the paper in question itself on Thursday or Friday last in its evening edition published a telegram informing its readers that eyeballs, but as the doctors state that she can shed teats and has good lungs her father will be a midnight walking boss, just the same as a telegram informing its i the returning officer had declared Goliombe elected for that constituency? If the Globe sees fit to correct these errors it will make the Govern-ment's present majority five instead of one, saying nothing as to its improper classification of members. A New Supporters ying nothing as to its improper of members, A New Sur Toronto, Feb. 28, 1887.

The Snow Nuisance.

Editor World : Observing the letter in esterday's issue of the Globe anent the con-The tion of our sidewalks in the city, I would say dition of our sidewalks in the city, I would say that I heartily concur with the tenor of that letter. Being obliged to travel a great part of the city, I have observed in many places where the snow has been permitted to find its resting-place upon the sidewalks, and as a con-sequence serions injury has undoubtedly occurred to many pedestrians in the shape of a broken ankle or otherwise. What is the object in passing a bylaw imposing a penalty for neglect in this instance if at only applies to a part of the city? I say, favor none what-ever; let the law take its course impartially. sely like a lamb. But more like country dog addicted to killing

ever; let the law take its course impartially, and the touble would be sverted. I do trust that the letter in question will awaken the authorities out of sleep to a proper sense of their duty. Hoping this matter will receive the immediate attention it deserves, CIVIS. Toronto, March 1, 1887.

Our Sunday School Mbrarles Editor World : A word to those who

wise he will ride in a prison van. This is no responsible in our churches for the selection of the Sunday school libraries. My little girl the legal phraseology of it but an imp (of 13) brought home for her Sabbath reading this afternoon a silly, trashy novel, full of love The following comes to us from Ottawa New York: The chief guarantine officer Canada, Dr. McEachran, has just return this afternoon a silly, trashy novel, full of love scenes and such like, in the perusal of which I found her wrapped. It is discouraging to have be mark with disapproval any literature supplied by those to whom we teach our young ones to look up and defer. My little girl, with flushed checks and eager eves defended her library book, and insisted, it was a "lovely story," and also a "Sunday school book." A more judicious salection of the reading matter return rom England where he made arrangen nave all remounts for British armies bred in the Northwest Territories. Saddle horses which were sent to England on trial have urned out much better than was expected. He said that ranchmen of the Northwest Ter-ritory may look forward to an unlimited market at profitable prices. Public opinion in England is much averse to speculating in story, and his a Sincar more judicious selection of the reading matter placed at the disposal of our children would much oblige CHURCH OF ENGLAND MEMBER much oblige CHUE AND SUNDAT SCHOOL Toronto, Feb. 27. TEACHER. ican ranches, but he predicts a large in-

aived yesterday An Accommodating Company.

FOR THE PROHIBITIONISTS A SERMON ADVOCATING MODERA

TION AND COMPENSATION. by Rey. 3. Met, Ballard at St.

Anne's Church on Sunday Work of the Church of Eng

The following sermon, preached at St. Anne's (Episcopal) Church, Dufferin-street, on Sunday, morning last, has been talked out so much that The World prints

We often hear the assertion that the church a temperance society, and that every Chris temperates source, the promises of his or a la placed by the very promises of his or a la balance, while a lan that this place of temperates, while a lan that this place of temperates, while a lan that the balance of the balance of

able haves. All this mike binds binds in the Am can Abolitionist, who was right in seeking abolish slavery, had only gone honestly all it, and had recognized the interests and rig of his fellow subjects, who differed from I in that same Christian spirit, which the Apo enjoins in the words of my text, w he writes "Let your moderation known unto all men." And well wi be for Canada, if those who are inghting against the great evil of intempera take need to the lesson which our height learned, when they undertook to abolish a ery. Now, as I have already pointed out to the Church of England Temperance So

tionist, and that of those who abolition of slavery in the ten England awake to the b

ery, and determined to abelian it, as d the rights of property of these lived slaves under the protection , and she honestly paid them for t of which she deprived them. But so with the American Abelition and the Southerner, who did not b

ted the Southerner, who did not liton, to bear all the loss, while ive all the praise. The conseq a bitter animosity sprang up be parties, and led to the most crue

a much wider ground than the mere use of in-toxicating drink, to which the subject of tem-perance is generally held to refer. Temperance is spoken of in the Word of wold as one of the graces of the Spirit, and we are also told that the Gospel tenches is this we are to live soberly, in both which cases there is much invertight. Christianity tenches the duty of sole-control; and, by the grace which is upplies through Jesus Christ by the operation of the Holy Spirit in our hearts, it gives us the power to govern ourselves by the grace brind it supplies through Jesus Christ by the grace which it supplies through Jesus Christ by the grace which is upplies through Jesus Christ by the grace brind it supplies through Jesus Christ by the grace brind it supplies through Jesus Christ by the grace which any lead to in-to govern ourselves by the grace brind it supplies from that bondage to mere passion and im-pulse to which man had fallen a prey through sin. And so the words of my text, "Let your mod ration be known unto all men," may be held to be a temperance moto, foferting inleed to the restricted sense in which that word is used which applied to intoxicating drink, and yet covering a much wider sphere as well, as has been already indicated, com-manding us to exercise a perfect self-control over jourselves in all things. Nothing has suffered more than the temperance movement itself from the neglect of observing this Apostolic injunction. Extreme views and urreasonable theories have been advanced in the inme of temperance, and all who have not agreed with these views have been dervanced in the index and nohysitan and oppend to the the Church of England Temperance does not rest on a narrow and exclusiv that ignores the rights of others, and i the grad intentions of those who diff but seeks to convince esult from intemperance all in an attempt to check these laways easy to maintain this easonable in the human mind to rush in the human mind to reform has been d or converted into an abuse by this very The past extravagances of temperance ers have greatly compromised the t here, and have made it more difficult this Apostolic injunction. Extreme views and unreassinable theories have been advanced in the mame of temporance, and all who have not agreed with these views have been demonneed as wicked and unchristian and oppesed to the best interests of their fellow men, thus bringing contempt upon the moreament in the minuts of many thoughtfal people and seriously retard-ing a permanent work of reform. Seeing, this the Church in England sought to remedy the evil by establishing within herself the Church of Raghand Temperance Scolety on quite a dif-ferent basis. Recognizing the self-denying ef-forts of those, who, for the sake of example to others, voluntarily abstained from the use of intoxitating bevertages, they still welcomed as tellow workers in the cause of temperance all who were willing to assist in ever so slight s degree in checking the great evils of intemper ance. Admitting the right of every main to use, while he could do so without abusing, these bev y erages, she proceeded callmly and dispussion at bilings were really necessary or beneficial; and those were will be the set of these things were really necessary or beneficial; and the set inclued use the set of these things were really necessary or beneficial; and then setting the right, information on the here, and have that a permanent fool England. Those who hold moders these subjects have so often been d worse than the most abandoned that they have been rendered susp these townsones movement. and

to see the advantage of the broader and reasonable and Scriptural basis of our so der the.cir me in time by

ately to investigate how far the use of table things were really necessary or beneficial; and huss elicited much useful information on the subject, which went far to discourage their hubitual use. Attracted by this more reasonable method of dealing with the guestion thousands flocked to the sizurdarks of the society, which spread through the several dioceses and parkhes From the last year's report of the D Society we learn that branches exist in a

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Scotian, and is it not coal that controls manufactures in the present day? And what shall we say of the inter-movincial trade which are we say of the inter-provincial trade which we fatly contradicted Mr. Blake at Weston. We now enjoy? We have paid a hundred millions know that there is no love wasted between of dollars to open up the Northwest them. We know that thousands of Reform-Territory, and the old provinces have expected to be remunerated by becoming it manufacturers and merchants. To whom would these advantages go under the project be something more than an accidental coinciwould these advantages go under the project of the Mail and the Globe? Unquestionably

dence in all this. We cannot say what is possible to Sir very largely to St. Paul, to Chicago and east-Richard under existing circumstances, but it ern cities of the States. And what of the is certain that many things are possible to the Mail, because some things are impossible to it. Chief among the latter is its return to its Conwholesale trade of Toronto and Montreal when New York commercial travelers could Chief among the latter is its return allegiance. A servative and Protectionist allegiance. A little time will probably show that we are as not, like Sir Humphry, "shooting altogether as "temperance" victories. Unscruppions statements about things about which they are offer the bulk of the manufactured goods required in every town and village in Ontario at the prices current in the greatest market in not, like Sir Humphry, "shooting altogether

America? The wealthy merchants would in the dark." Let Them Pay as They Go. move to New York, the rest would be ruined. "Pay as you go" is one of the famous maxims of the still more famous Benjamin Franklin, their warehouses would be untenanted, the great banks which live by their business alias Pow Richard; to which some modern wiseacre has added the application: "And if you can't pay don't go." All of which is re-

great banks which live by their business would be removed to New York and would be succeeded by shaving shops run by New York capitalists, such as do the banking and exchange business of western American towns. A few of the larger manufacturers might survive and even increase their business by shipping to the States, but the smaller concerns would be ex-tinguished by American competition. To-ronto would become, instead of the great and flourishing entrepot of trade and manufactur-ing centre it is now, with prospects of indefi-nite expansion, a way station on the Grand tinguished by American competition. To-ronto would become, instead of the great and flourishing entrepot of trade and manufactur-ing centre it is now, with prospects of indef-nite expansion, a way station on the Grand Trunk with a state government and a univer-sity like New Haven or Albany to save it from utter extinction. The very journals which are now foolishly agitating this scheme would lose at least half their advertising rev-ence, and altogether lose their present status. Montreal would suffer in as great measure as Toronto; New York, the only morthern port open all the year, would take its shipping, and its commerce would fol-low when "trade" no longer "followed the flag." flag."

What would Canada gain from this scheme to recompense the losses it involves? The Maritime Provinces produce some articles which find a good market in the States and Reciprocity would probably help them, but as for the west the price of almost everything produced by the farm and the forest is regulated by English and not American demand. There are no doubt slight benefits to be de-rived even here from the interchange of nat-ural products with the States as under the old Regimeneity Treats but if the American Reciprocity Treaty, but if the Americans re- is nothing in it. very well without it. We have thriven since 1963 as well as we did during the eleven pre-ceding years, and have no fears for the future. fuse to renew the arrangement Canada can do

We are loth to say that either the Mail or the Globe desires annexation, but the advocacy of this measure looks like it. Britain would necessarily resent such a blow at her most im. portant interests, and ill-feeling would arise in consequence. But Canada will never adopt abandoning Mr. Blake and his Malvern portant interests, and mis mainterests, and mis mainterest, the abject attitude of the Mail towards the American people. To do them simple justice, they have never tried arbitrarily to dictate the terms of intercourse between the two countries. They have cajoled England and sometimes bullied her inte concessions in times when colonies were considered of little value. But since Canada has become important, from her territery, population and wealth, she has been

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Editor World: In your notes on the election Mr. F. S. Spence of the Dominion Temperance Alliance is reported to have expressed satisfac tion with the result of the elections from a Prohibitionist's point of view, and to have

uncertain is too characteristic of prohibition advocates. Dr. Orton a few weeks ago yield-

ed a little to a Prohibitionist delegation, ex-pressing himself as willing to yield to his connts if they were favorable to prohibiti

the plenitude of his power, and because he is responsible, so far as Ontario is concerned. Morsover, the representatives are allowed mileage bither and home again for one round trip. Representatives who pocket full mileage and travel at reduced vates cannot be regarded "An Enfortunate Grenadier," Editor World : Under the above heading in Friday's Telegram we see a scandalous

they cannot go upon such terms the people can easily obtain substitutes for them.

know person to hold a benefit in an of Twate Cantwell, which yielded neither credit nor money, and as the company to which he be-longs had nothing to do with the affair, per-mitime to state, in justice to curcompany, that we had started a benefit for Cantwell when we noticed bills out for this so-called concert. We then determined to postpone ours, think-ing it was authorized, but we have since learn-ed it was not so. We have again started the matter and through the kindness of Manager Shaw of the Toronto Opera House will give Private Cantwell a benefit in that place of summernent on Tuesday and Wednesday evening, March 16 and 16, before which time we will try and make arrangements for a large attraction, which will in due time be publicly announced. Tieldts will be sold by the officers of the Regiment and Sergeant Cooper, Q.O.R. Parties wishing to donate to this fund can do so by addressing Secretary Cantwell benefit, Yonge-street. Partwark R. NewMaX, Secretary to Committee. The World's police reporter states that two

what Mr. Hallam Thinks of the Jubile Editor World : The Queen's jubilee is now

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puby : *Editor World*: I noticed a paragrupaper this morning stating that e about 12 o'clock the Gas Company r about 12 o'clock the Gas npany reduces the explaining that it

canses great inconvenience to the newspaper offices. Knowing that the pressure is ample through on the city, it occurred to me that probably there was some local stoppage which provented in an to investigate, and he has just reported that your pipes were partially closed owing to trout as has been the case with you on several measure before. The man says he thawed out the pipes, and I trust you will have no further difficulty. You might mirke this explanation in to-mor-rows world to prevent misapprehension, and if at any future time you experience any diffi-ouly with your gas, please send to the office and its will be remedied immediatelys W. H. PRANSON, Secy.

Enox Church Visited by the Quake. Editor World: It has been a matter of sur-prise to myself and many other residents of the contrastern portion of the city that The World. northeastern portion of the dity that The world, (which usually contains the latest news), the Globe, Mail and Newshave been silent as to the far-reaching effects of the late earthquake. We were unaware till we saw Saturday's Even-ing Telegram that Knok Church and vicinity had been visited. N. E. C.

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as fastidiously scrupulous. Let our legislators pay as they go, and if they cannot go upon such terms the people ran easily obtain substitutes for them. Discouraged by the refusal of the other Lib-ral organs to follow it in its policy of claim.

With clash and clatter, barg and din, Once more old March is coming in, With a stunding load of quinn's new styles In Christy and Woodrow's latest tiles.

Lent. The worldlings who, the winter through,

To balls and parties went Till they were worh and wearled out, Now thank their stars for Lent.

Paterfamilias, who has Full many a duest spent Upon poor fashion's follies, now Rejoices that W's Lent. Fair maidens who have danced their all,

And dainty raiment rent Till they have nothing left to wear, Now don't object to Lent.

One supreme thought will fill their minds : Each girl will be intent Upon her Easter bonnet through The forty days of Lent.

The fish man with his salmon rare, Way thro' from Frisco sent, And worth its weight in gold, he, too, Is glad that it is Lent.

A little span of respite for The world on pleasure bent; A breathing space, a letting up A loading time, is Lent.

But when it comes right down to things For which the season's meani-To morifying of the flesh-There isn't much in Lent, -M.

a. And for any them. seen interpromises to check them. And yet such a course is hardly wise, for it is such a course is hardly wise, for it is quite possible that schemes that promise well may disappoint those who advocate them, and in the end retard instead of advance the object desired. It has been the object of past legisla-tion on the subject to lesson the evils com-plained of by a more restrictive and carefully applied system of licenses; and nuch good has been done in this way, and a system compara-tively perfect and fairly efficient brought into operation. To abandon this, after so many years labor, if favor offs sweeping measure of prohibition, which it may prote impossible to enforce, is thought by many to be anything but a wise movement. To has already been found that in those cases where local prohibition has been adopted, interest in the soffecty has at once been lessened; and thus an important means of disseminating useful knowledge on the subject of temperance has been lost, in the end weakening the cause. And one cannot but fear that similar and more serious effects would follow a hasty and promature effort to enforce a general act of prohibition mei, as my text declares, then it is not becoming in us to ignore the subject of use a Othristian men, as my text declares, then it is not becoming in us to ignore the opinions and rights of others, even though they may be in a minority. To wholy disre-gard the wishes of our fellow-subjects, and to force our opinione upon them whether they will or no, can hardly be chamed to be a fulfil-ing of the Apostical injunction of letting our moderation beknown unto all men. If ever it is nocessary to apply this principle laid down by the Apostle, ff must be in this very matter of others merely because they are in a minority is no less certainion. To is more the rights of others merely because they are in a minority is no less certainion. To is nore the rights of others merely because they are in a minority is no less certainion and their property of the protection, which the is Calmness, though a virtue in isself, be vice, if it leads on to indifference an When StaPaul commands, "Let your a tion be known unto all men," he does no that we are to sit down in unconcern an important questions to go by hap-hazard in all things, and are not and true to one solution. and are yet

wimportant questions to go by hap-hazar that we are to be faithful and true to of in all things, and are yet not to overhat the standard of others, even efforts to do good to all. Let us, then, spirit raily to the standard of our social make its influence felt on this q of temperance, which is so very fant to the worldre of our growing of thus shall we benefit ourselves as others, and strengthen our church is the temperance on as in the opinion whole community. It is a poor way of s our lianks to God for the benefits we et a the strengthen our church is in the temperance on as in the opinion whole community. It is a poor way of s our lianks to God for the benefits we et a others. Our Saviour tells us that men ight a candlestick, that they which come is set to help the the benefit and the standard put it under a bushel, a candlestick, that they which come is set by them ourselves by making them king our blanks to Got help be not stored by them ourselves by making them king our distribution in correcting the abuses that do our midst by such lawful and Scriptural that society you have an organization formed, as I have shown, on the same liberal principles which characterize which characterize which characterize which characterize which society you have an organization formed, as I have shown, on the same liberal principles which characterize which characterize which could be when a the our and which they of all are respected and couselves. Lat they can be to then this holy church here on earth may make our influence felt for good in r to God for the great benefits here can earth here when the source out and in which they of all are respected and couselves. Lat they our for the great benefits he has cond in they our first the has conditation formed, as I have shown here on earth they of all are respected and couselves. Lat they make our influence first hear condition the society on here an earth which they of all are respected and couselves. way as to deprive them of their lawful property is no less certainly anti-Ohristian and immoral. The fact that they think differently from us on any subject, however important, gives us no right to deprive them and fleir property of the protection, which the law affords them, in the community where we have lived on equal terms, under the protection of common laws. There are many thousands amongst us who are not yet convinced that the habitual use of in-toxicating beverages is not useful and neces-sary i indeed, there are very, many who are thoroughly convinced that they are both useful and necessary. And it would be as wrong, as it would be useless, to pass a law depriving them of their rights in such a matter, merely because we may happen to be in the majority. It would be wrong, because it, would not be loting as we would be done by; would not be letting our moderation be known to all, and it would be useless to pass such a law, since, be-cause it would be doing so manifest an in-justice to many, it would be looked upon by them as having no binding force upon their consciences, and be continually evailed, to the great injury of law and order, and thus do in-finite harm. And such a measure could not be passed

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consciences, and be continually evalued, to the great injury of law and order, and thus do in-linite harm. And such a measure could not be passed without destroying the value of a vast amount of property, involving to the country an endomous expense. If they made it good to the present owners; and if compensation were not given, it would be setting an example of confiscation and a disregard of property rights, which would be most mischievous in this age, when these socialistic errors threaten infinitely greater dan-gers to our social and civil life, than even in-temperance itself. But it seems to me that an earnest effort to carry out the injunction of the Aposle, as embodied in my text, might succeed in devising such a scheme as would fairly meet the difficul-ties of the case, and greatly check, if not wholly remove, the existing evils of intemperance. This is not the place, nor am T the person, to propose or elucidate such a scheme; but one would think that it would not be impossible, if undertaken with a hearty the officer a reusonable solution of the difficulty. It is admitted on all hands that a very large part of the evil as it now exists, is produced by the use of spirituous drinks, while i has been proved that a proportionate increase in the use of these is caused by an effort to enforce abso-lute prohibition. It has been thought by some that the prohibition of the manufacture and sale of spirituous drinks might be enforced, if the sale of those heverages which are less intoxicating were still permit due or present system of restriction and license : and that with this limitation a fair compensation to these who are now engaged in the manufacture of spirituous drinks might be

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