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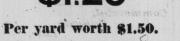
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nd therefore anxious to prevent the public READING HIS BRILLIANT ORATIONS. Several other senators who took part in the debate had common sense enough to see

the true reason that the senate was not reported, and stated that it was simply owing to the fact that what went on there was not worth reporting.

THE POPULAR CHAMBER. In the house of commons the apparently terminable budget debate was resumed by Hon. Mr. McLelan. He made a very

Hon. MIT. MCLEIGHT. The made a very weak speech and soon managed to create the impression that Mr. Plumb is a Demosthenes in comparison with him. His delivery was not only poor, but he showed a lamentable want of knowledge of the English language and of the and of the

SCIENCE OF GEOGRAPAZ,

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 15, 1882

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Coolican sold Friday night last 443 lots in the McLaren estate. Rapid City proper, realizing \$59,705, being an average of \$135 each. He also disposed of 47 lots in Clear-water at his afternoon sale, at an average of \$65 each. Walter T. Kirby sold to a syndicate 259 lots in Minnedosa and 240 acres adjoining the asme for \$100,000. Walter T. Kirby sold to a syndicate 259 lots in Minnedosa and 240 acres adjoining the same for \$100,000. Wolf sold Thursday night 25 lots in blocks D and F, St. Boniface west, for \$5000. He also sold 10 lots on the Riverside es-tate for \$2000. Davies & Thomas sold the N E ½ of sec-tion 7, township 4, range 8, near Archi-bald, te a syndicate for \$10,000. Niles, McMartin & Co, sold to a syndi-cate of 12 persons 80 acres near Portage la Prairie, being the east ½ of the bost wheat i of states of \$18,000. Dark Sootoh Fife is the best wheat for Manitoba and accordingly the Pacific rail-way has issued a circular that all seed wheat of this variety will be carried west by them free. Other wheat full rates. Rat Portage has a new paper called the Wasp.

The suitability of the present building for a smallpox hospital was under discus-sion. A petition from Henry Duncan, reeve of York township, asking for its re-moval was read. He said that it was dangerous to the residents of Riverside which was becoming thickly settled. Many houses are now very near it. The board decided that Ald. Taylor, Carlyle and the commissioner visit the ground and report as to the advisability of building a new one on a different site. as to the advisability of building a new one on a different site. Ald. Evans brought up the case of rob-bery at St. Andrew's market, and it was referred to the police commissioners to order an investigation and if possible find the guilty parties. The board adjourned at 4 o'clock. MILK AND MILK-PEDLARS. A case of considerable interest was com-menced before Judge Mackenzie in the county court on Monday alternoon and con-cluded yesterday. It was the case of George Bean v. The Toronto Dairy company. In the summer of 1880 Bean entered the com-mencies envices to serve a route of castomers.



The board of works met yesterday after-noon. Present: Ald. Turner, (chairman) and Ald. Bell, Booth, Carlyle, Kent, Taylor and later Ald. Farley. Many minor matters engaged the atten-tion of the board, but few worthy of special

city, as at present there were many annov-ing errors existing. Tenders for sewers on parts of Queen street and other streets were opened. The third opened was informal and was thrown aside. The contracts were awarded to the fourth, Arthur & Leonard, for Queen street, \$2178 40; Lisgar, \$1854 05; Beaconstield avenue, \$2030 65; Maple, \$644 90. They were the lowest in all their tenders. The engineer submitted his report but its consideration was deferred, and the com-mittee adjoured at 6 o'clock.

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BRITISH COLUMB A NOTES.

British Columbia has a surplus. The fisheries of British Columbia during the last year realized \$1,454,000, double that of 1880.

Fourteen American and thirteen British Columbia schooners are employed in the west coast seal fisheries.

British Columbia has begun to export her bunch grass fed beef to California where it finds a ready market.

The Toronto World. WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 15, 1882.

THE ESSENTIAL DIFFERENCE.

Our correspondent whose letter we which was touched upon by Mr. Charlton in his speech on Friday last on the budget. The former asked why Sir Richard Cartwright should be called a free trader, after having raised the tariff from the lower

The answer must be that there is an end of the the administration of M. Gambetta to re-sential difference involved; a real differ-ence of kind, and not one of degree merely. It is not a rational use of arithmetic to hold up before us two figures, differing by $2\frac{1}{2}$ or 5 per cent, and to ask triumphantly, with relation to the difference shown by simple addition or substraction, where the prim-ciple of free trade ends and that of protec-tion begins. Whether home manufactures bend have any protection at all, even as may bring cruel loss and damage to many commercial enterprises founded for the in-terchange of British and French commodi-ties which a higher tariff will exclude. Mr. should have any protection at all, even as much as one per cent, is a fair question for debate. We take it, however, that Mr. Gladstone's government can plead, how-ever, in answer to reproaches sure to be urged against it on behalf of the sufferers by its pertinacity, that it has acted in con-Charlton approves of some measure of protection, for he states his belief that $17\frac{1}{2}$ per cent ought to be enough. As for any one who declares himself a free-trader outformity with the vehement representations of the interests most closely concerned. and-out, while still making an exception Throughout the controversies on the fluctuating fortunes of the negotiations all because of revenue necessities, he can be logical and consistent only by advocating who can claim to speak with anthority for the export trade from this country to as much excise duty on the home manufacon the imported. That would bring revenue to the import of the transformer of the transfo tured article as will offeet the customs duty France have declared a treaty less liberal dustries involved in Anglo-French trade, which would assent to no increase in duties, and the prevailing sense of the United Kingdom that a treaty was worth-less which did, not indicate an advance further to wards real free trade, the govern-ment could not, with dignity, have done otherwise than it has done. this is not the line taken by Mr. Charlton, for he gives us to understand that in his opinion 171 per cent was protective, that it was enough, and that he approved of it. He says nothing about its being too much, or about offsetting the protection it conferred with excise duties on home produc-MANITOBA THE SUNNY. tion. Where, then, are we to find a ra-The Pilot Mound Signal is one of the tional dividing line, and between what two latest newspapers in Manitoba. It devotes things is it to divide ? a column to a recent article in The World Strictly speaking the true dividing line comparing Ontario with the prairie proin the Canadian controversy is not between vince. The Signal is proud of the new protection and free trade, but between procountry in that a man can only work there tection sufficient, on one hand, and protec six months out of the twelve ; " perpetual tion so insufficient as to be of no practical employment is a sign of servitude." And use, on the other. It is not a distinction then the editor goes on to say : "Instead of arithmetic merely declaring, for instance, of enduring a prison life in an Ontario facas if with the infallibility of a mathematitory or workshop all the year round, how cal proposition, that $17\frac{1}{2}$ per cent is right much better would it be for both parents and 20 per cent is wrong. It is something and children to be engaged in cultivating more practical and to the purpose than that; their own fertile, breezy and sunny fields something that more commends itself in Manitoba, drive home their own herd of to the judgement of rational men, cows at milking time, while the little girls who have common sense enough to looked after the flower garden, the chickunderstand that commercial policy must be ens, collect the eggs, and plucked the feathers from the wild ducks which the based upon the hard facts of business experience, and not upon any supposed ideal boys might procure." conditions which never have existed and "The breezy and sunny fields in Maninever will. We have before said that as toba" is a happy phrase. But he does not far as competition with the United States tell us of the blighting blizzard's bite, or

ASI-CRANK IN WINNIPEG. If the birth of a much raunted movement across the channel was import ant, equally so, aye, and far more so must be its death, after years of trial. They are Imagines His Life is Sought-A Gun ded with Iron and Chains-An Excited Winnipeg was startled the other day by

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A Sad Tale.

"Does your father know ?"

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indeed impervious to the logic of events the strange antics of a quasi-crank, who t who cannot see that free trade or even that half or quarter approach to it, on the part of continental Europe, which would have been welcomed by its English advocates, is doomed. As France goes on this question, so most inevitably will go the whole con-tinent. We quote now from the Times ! "After many vicissitudes of hope and disappointment the negotiations for a re-newal of the treaty of commerce with France annear to have definitely collemed. Mr. Coolican, who was Monday, takes up a point who cannot see that free trade or even that rushed to the street from his bedroom at The former was taked why if it is baland to be allocad for a transmitter of the server of the ser

ow was spared him."

away his coar-tails and amputated his braces but otherwise he was providentially saved. The villains who attempted his life unfor-tunately escaped." After going through with the story the Khan informed the excited crowd that he had already received condolence cablegrams and teleraphs from all the monarchs and and telegraphs from all the monarchs and ruling heads of the world. He is now regarded as a genuine specimen of the crank, of a somewhat innocent type however.

> Rents In Chicago. (From the Chicago Times.)

The committee appointed at a meeting of the Central Anti-Monoply Club to recommend a plan of action to resist the increase of rents to go into effect the 1st day of May next, makes the folling suggestions : The rents are already excessive.
 The increase of rents is calculated to drive people from the city and to prevent others from coming into it.
 A higher rent will crowd the people

ROSSIN HOUSE STHE LARGEST, COOLEST IN SUMMER Unequalled in Cleanliness, Best Ventilated, best GOOD d. and the best manage it. But this is the story, which we vouch ENRY J. NOLAN, Chlet/Clerk. for : Five years ago a young Dublin ma During the past year the ETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY has paid by camilies of its deceased members \$1,231,630 36. These payments we uistributed as follows :--HOTOGRAPHING & FINE ARTS. Look Round the Corner $\begin{array}{r} 32,727\\ 16,9.7\\ 70,645\\ 97,522\\ 11,271\\ 40,004\\ 111,540\\ 29,461\\ 7,435\\ 42,430\\ 23,759\\ 11,792 \end{array}$ algonia Conada,..... of JARVIS STREET O.g.a. li.no.s... AND SEE niu ky. she worshipped her ideal Northwestern farmer. The time came when he was pros-**MICKLETHWAITE'S** $\begin{array}{c} 11,792 & 02 \\ 27,774 & 32 \\ 45,830 & 07 \\ 33,844 & 00 \\ 11,753 & 95 \\ 13,192 & 53 \\ 5,530 & 00 \\ \end{array}$ a nyl nd..... aryl nd..... perous and well to do, and he sent the, perous and went to do, and ne sent the, to her, glad tidings across the great waters, by those who go down to the sea, in ships. She was overjoyed, and to save expense she crossed the wild ocean alone, instead of compelling him to visit the green isle, and being her cut. He same down from Ber AS YOU GO ON KING STREET, Florida, Kansas It is stated that death demands thirty millions of mortals annually is the thousand daily; three thousand hourly; and nearly one for the second of time. Realer, what guarantee have you that you will not be hand. He wase, and insure in the AFNA. PHOTOGRAPHS bring her out. He came down from Bea-consfield, Manitoba, and met her in To-BOOK AND JOB PRINTING solution of the second DEATH LOSSES AND ENDOWMENTS. Paid by the ÆTNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY during each year RAILWAY SHOW CARDS that he was not her ideal. He gazed upon her, and all the love that had fed upon her letters and the memory of her beautitul face for five long years intensified. He tried to clasp her in his arms in the most approved fashion, but she burst into tears and repulsed him. And yet he is worth \$35,000, the approved N.W. amount. She told him brokenly that she could not marry him, and he, keeping up his courage, stalked majestically from her presence. He declared that he would return to Win-ninger that nicht. She dissolved and A SPECIALTY AT THE MAIL JOB DEPARTMENT. 1877, 1,747,753 69 1878, 1,754,553 60 1879, 2,155,713 60 1880, 1,907,922 68 1881, 1,955,745 62 Designs and Sketches Furnished. T BEGINS AT HOME-That's right. If you are making money, give part of (Regins AT HOME-That's right. If you are making money, give part of (Y, and give generously and n aby. There are enough who need it. Ex-your char ties according to your prosperity, but don't forget one thing-part, kegins at home." Do not forget that the beginning of it is a round of insurance on your own life for the security and affect of your own the comfort and consolation of your own declining years. - Ex-Commercial, Railway. Law, Show, Book and Job Printing. nipeg that night. She dissolved and melted into tears. He filled up the ach She dissolved and Of levery description 'executed promptly in first class style. ing void in his heart with nature's sweet onsoler. After three days she relented writer of thiladelphic says of the ZETNA : "If is shong," consoler. After three days and relented and yearned for him, even if he did not come up to her ideal, and he—well, he having got as far as Hamilton, decided to come back and once more gaze upon his faithless love. That settled it. They were married yesterday morning, and are now on the road to Winnipeg. Entrance to Job Department on Bay street. at management. "The public orght to aggregate, in such an institution, and it does." TELSTATI A. C. C. Banarary (The ron to 's LOVELL BROTHERS. BOOK AND JOB SHIRTS. TEAS AND COFFEES Steam Printers & Publishers CONSUMERS (From the Chicago Tribune.) Innin Fine work of Every Description a Specialty. Attention given to Book Work. Esti-Wholesale Tea "He does not. Thank heaven, that s The crickets elimbed under the flagston 125 YONGE STREET. and the warm, south wind came in soft puffs over the meadows, bearing upon its bosom the scent of the red-topped clover nates given on application. 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is concerned, we had for some ten or eleven what the little girls are to do when there is years, with only 20 or 15 per cent on the no hen fruit to collect during eight out of statute book, more of the reality of protecthe twelve months that make the year. tion than would now be conferred by 50 per cent. Circumstances alter cases, but there are wrongheads amongst us who look The members have a great deal to say as

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at nothing but certain arithmetical figures, which they insist upon applying, alike at all-times and under all conditions. "Does after the trouble of getting there, and the protection protect," is the fundamental question. If a certain duty fails to pro- tion again, let alone re-election, they are tect, that is-to promote the home manu- not disposed to be content with one session facture, it is no protection at all, even if it less than five. be expressed by the figure of 100 per cent. If it does 'protect-if it causes the home expand greatly beyond its old proportions- care not to let even his own supporters

then it is actual, bona fide protection, even know new. He will say nothing till the if it be only 10 per cent. With this bare session's over. indication of where the essential difference lies we close for the present.

THE FAILURE OF THE ANGLO-FRENCH

in extracts from an article in the London Times below quoted. The failure of the effort to continue any longer a contained in the second state of effort to continue any longer a certain sem-blance of reciprocal free trade, which, while it lasted, was really like the handle of a jug, "all on one side," is complete and effort to continue any longer a certain sem- one of those clumsy, flat-footed men who,

jug, "all on one side," is complete and decisive. It is more than this; the event indicates very surely the collapse of modi-ined free trade, not only between France and England, but on the continent of portance of the present collapse must be measured by that which free traders

closer quarters,

and promoting vice and crime. 4. An advance in rent means an increase in the cost of all the commodities of life, the merchant, trader, and manufacturer, in order to pay the advanced rent of business property, must increase the price of their goods in a corresponding ratio, and all this eventually falls upon the consumer. 5. The advance in rents will be met by

no corresponding increase of wages, salaries or means of support, among a mass of the ing thud into a hotbed. people. Admitting the right of landlords to com

bine and increase the rents, the right of ten-ants to combine and resist must also be ad-mitted. We call the attention of the public it patricular tolthis point, that the rents cannon be raised without the consent of the tenants. If, then, the tenants will combine for self-This is the road that Vanderbilt. This is the curve that's in the Road that Vanderbil If, then, the tenants will combine for self-protection, by signing pledges to resist the increase, they will surely gain their point, without interfering with the rights of any one. The sum involved to the tenants of Chicago in the proposed increase of rent will befrom three to five millions of dollars during the next renting year. In the spirit of fair play, and in the

knowledge that men get only what they de-mand, and that it is not only their privilege mand, and that it is not only their privilege but their duty to demand justice in this matter, we urge the people of Chicago to sign and circulate the following pledge: "We, rent payers of Chicago, in justice to ourselves, our families, and the public interests, pledge ourselves to pay no increase of rent for the year beginning May 1, 1882; and further, that we will lease no premises from which any one has here neieted for from which any one has been ejected for refusing to pay rent."

Parliamentary Reform in Italy.

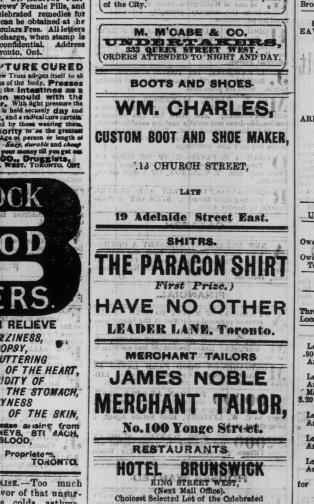
(From the London Spectator.) The Italians appear quite determined to try very large experiments in parliamentary reform. Both houses have already passed a law establishing a simple educational qualification, every adult male being entitled to vote, provided he can read and write. They have also, after great hesita-tions, passed another, providing that votes shall be taken by scrutin de liste, each clector woting for the whole number of representatives allowed to each department, which is one for every 40,000 of population. The government appears to fear. however, that this will produce occasionally too uniform a result, and have proposed that in to when the elections shall come off. And uncertainty of even receiving the nominathe most populous of the sixty nine de-partments—that is, in all departments, a minority vote should be allowed. The details of the scheme have not reached us, but it is intended, we believe, to prevent But Sir John, if he intends to bring on manufacture to start as a new thing or to expand greatly beyond its old proportions— are not to let even his own supporters minorities outside them. The result of the experiment, which is new in parliamentary tory, will be well worth watching.

The Second Bishop of Nova Scotia. (From the Church Guardian.)

attained

Our own opinion is that there will be n The Right Reverend Robert Stanser, D. , was born in England and graduated at John's college, Cambridge. Previous toral Balsam as a positive cure for all throat The Right Reverend Robert Stanser, D. election this summer. Mr. Mowat has as THE FAILURE OF THE ANGLO-FRENCH TREATY. If confirmation were needed of Sir John Macdonald's official announcement that all hopes of a new commercial treaty between England and France have vanished, we might find it, as well as some reasons why in extracts from an article in the London Times below quoted The follow of the f sumption.





Union St hrough Mail ...

CANADIAN MALPEQUE OYSTERS, ss received this day from Prince Edward Hean rved on the shell; try them. GEO. BROWN, Late of the American Hotel.

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is to the similar experience of the Montrose lifeboat crew, who made two careful experiments. The Gazette says: "In the case of fishing boats attached to nets on the setting in of stormy weather, a gallon or two of oil might prove the means of saving boats, gear and crews."
—Mr. Salvini, son of the famous Italian tragedian, made his first appearance on any stage last Thursday, appearing at the Union Square theatre, New York, as "Geo. Duhamel" in "Article 47." The Evening Post says of him: "He is still very young only twenty years of age, and his figure is not yet fully set, but his presence and crariage are good, his voice is rich, deep and strong, and his face is flexible and expressive. Considering the short time that he has been in the country, and his face is flexible and expressive. Considering the short time that language, his achievement was nothing less than surprising." He has been sens mething less than surprising. "He has been engaged by A. M. Palmer for three years.
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Lord Wilton, just deceased, was brother of the late Marquis of Westminster and Lord Ebury, and succeeded his natural grandfather in the earldom of Wilton under a special patent. He also inherited from him very valuable estates. He was a voluptuary, and in early life a debauchee, and was never of the slightest use to the body politic; but, inasmuch as he rode well to hounds at Melton, and gave under niable dinners, especially to turfmen, in Grosvenor square, it was the fashion among a certain class in "high life" to estimate this qualities very highly. He married for his first wife an aunt of Lord Derby, by whom he had several children.
The British Medical Journal says the revelations made from time to time by medical officers of health describe so much ignor ance and neglect, and such fatal sources of disease, that it is not surprising that "milk epidemics" are so numerous. Dr. Goldie has been investigating the probability of the spread of a certain epidemic which has just been visiting Leeds through the medium of the milk supply. He has come to the conclusion that the way in which some of the milk supply. He has come to the conclusion that the way in which some of the milk supply. He has come to the conclusion that the way in which some of the milk supply. He has come to the conclusion that the way in which some of the milk supply. He has come to the conclusion that the way in which some of the milk supply. He has come to the conclusion that the way in which some of the milk supply. He has come to the conclusion that the way in which some of the milk supplies are stored in dairy houses where all the usual operations of a whole

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open vessels, is simply a ready method of spreading typhoid or other infectious dis-eases. — I am told, says Edmund Yates in the London World, that, although on the days when she has a morning as well as an even-ing performance to go through, Mrs. Lang-try feels fatigued, yet that she is, on the whole, pleased and satisfied with her new career; that she is indefatigable in her study, and determined to take a high posi-tion in the dramatic profession on other and more solid grounds than those which first recommended her to the favor of a London audience. It is said that the Pre-mier has been several times to witness Mrs. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relies the poor little sufferer im-mediately—depend upon it; there is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell yeu at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents a bottle. **ATTI-LIQUER FOWDERS.** BOOT AND SHOE STORE. NEW STYLES.

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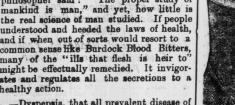
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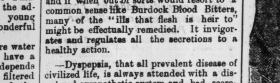
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BRIEF LOCALS.

White crape bonnets are imported. Coachman's drab remains in favor. Colored bed-spreads are fashionable Satin stuffs are in their decadence. Short skirts are pleated from top to toe. The public school board meets to-night. Lace frills are used inside of poke bon-

THE DUKE OF KENT. His Trip Through Vermont in 1793-Inci

His Stay in Boston.

uine acres of land, between St. Clarence and St. Helen's avenues for \$6500. Mr. McGregor four acres of land near Bloor street for \$3000. Last evening Mr. Chas. Godley, who is about to depart for the Northwest, wa presented by Mr. Thomas Wilson, foreman of the Guardian office, on behalf of his fellow-typos, with a handsome needle-gun. Mr. Godley returned thanks in an appropri-te manage 1793.

ad had command of a regiment. His trip through the country was accomplished in ate manner. Shoebox Miller is again locked up in the western penitentiary at Alleghany, having arrived there Saturday night. He was a sight to many enquisitive spectators at the railway stations on the way home. Miller will serve out his unexpired tarm for burglary before the Pennsylvania authorities indict him for breaking jail. carryalls and sleighs; a courier had been sent on to Burlington to prepare for his seven framed houses in the whole village, and but one, that of Phineas Loomis, large enough to receive so numerous

Corinne and her Merry Makers played The Mascot to another good house at the Grand last night. The child wonder is well worth seeing. She is a perfect actress and sings her music correctly. The Magic Slipper, with Gorinne as Cinderella, is the bill for this afternoon's matinee. To-night her engagement closes with Pinafore, Co-rinne being the Buttercup. party. The prince arrived in the afteroon with thirteen carryalls and sleighs, and left the third day before noon. He had with him two aids and two bodyhad with him two aids and two body-guards, a lady and a cook. The lady was to go to New York, and the prince pro-vided the sleigh which was to convey her with abundance of fur robes, and placed a large dog at her feet. A little incident occurred on the passing of the prince and the lady from the house to the sleigh which illustrates somewhat the character and her engagement closes with rinne being the Buttercup.

Presentations seem to be the order of the day with the Spadina avenue Methodist church Sunday school. Miss Smith's class illustrates somewhat the character and personnel of the prince. An awkward church Sunday school. Alls Simila class presented her with a silver casket, and Mrs. Armour was presented by her pupils with a bible, portfolio and ladies' compan-ion. Both affairs took place at the restpersonnel of the prince. An awkward but stout young man was standing in the path, not making room readily for the party in advance. Prince Edward ad-vanced and taking him up bodily set him on one side in the snow. At this place, Burlington, he dismissed the teamsters who had brought him from Canada and engaged five farmers to take him on to Bos-ton. It was said by these men that he was a ioliv companion, enjoying the pork dence of Mr. E. Terry, superintendent of the school, who entertained the company.

Yesterday afternoon about thirty friends of Mrs. Fitzgerald waited upon her at her house, No. 167 George street, it being her birthday and presented her with an address, several handsome editions of the poets and two beautiful white lily plants. The lady has been confined to the house for six weeks through the effects of a broken limb, sustained on Moss Park rink while skat-ing: Yesterday afternoon about thirty friends ton. It was said by these men that he was a jolly companion, enjoying the pork and beans, nut-cakes and cheese. Among the early settlers of the town was Colonel Stephen Keyes, a gentleman of the old school, who wore a cocked hat and hents a botal on Water street. He proposed

weeks through the effects of a broken limb, sustained on Moss Park rink while skat-ing: A horse and wagon belonging to H. E. Trent, No. 544 Queen Street west ran away from in front of his door and proceeded east along Queen street until it passed Brock street. It then took to the sidewalk, and coming in contact with the awning in front of J. Collins' store, completely de-window of the next door. The damage is estimated at \$25. In accordance with a canon passed at the last synod it is now in order for the An-gelican vestries to name two gentlemen to act with the rector and churchwardens as a court of commission to decide upon ques-

this, and in unmeasured terms vented his indignation and declared the prince "no court of commission to decide upon ques-tions raised as to the right of persons to vote at the coming easter meetings for the election of lay delegates to the synod. St. Stephen's vestry have named S. J. Van-Konghnet and N. W. Hoyles. Some time after this rebuff two or three

Some time after this rebuff two or three British officers came to Colonel Keyes' hotef. They had with them several dogs. It was an humble home, but its best and largest north room, kept in the nicest order, with its cloau sanded floor, was not an uninviting place for British officers to dine in, and particularly with such a din-ner as the colonel never failed to set be-fore gentlemen. The officers and their dogs During the past three summers there has been received by the Grand Trunk railway at Toronto and forwarded by the Beatty line of steamers from Point Edward the following amount of steel rails and fasten-ings for the construction of the Canada ings for the construction of the Canada fore gentlemen. The officers and their dogs fore gentlemen. The officers and their dogs went in to dinner, and the latter soon be gan to feed on the floor. The colonel looked on this as an indignity, and bring-ing in a pair of pistols laid them formally on the table, denouncing the conduct of the officers, and declaring he would protect the respectability of his house. The effect was what he desired. ings for the construction of the Canada Pacific railway between Prince Arthur's Landing and Winnipeg:--38,040 steel rails, 333,810 fish-plates, 3062 cases of bolts and nuts, and 5000 cases of spikes. This amount of material made up 2075 car loads in transportation from Montreal loads in transportation from Montreal.

At the sessions yesterday before Judge Boyd, Charles Thompson was acquitted on a charge of stealing an overcoat from T. M.

(Toronto Special to the Hamilton Times.)

OSGOODE HALL ITEMS.

THE NARROW-TIRE BY-LAW QUASHED. At Osgoode hall yesterday, before Judge Osler, the case of the Queen v. Pipe was disposed of. This was a case in which the magistrate of the city of Guelph had im-posed a fine on defendant for violating a (From the Boston Watchman.) Prince Edward, afterwards Duke of Kent and the father of Queen Victoria, passed through Burlington, Vt., in February,

city by-law which compelled the owners o vehicles to have their tires made a certai He came from Quebec, where he The same by-law has been adopted width. by all the Ontario towns and cities. The leared judge quashed the conviction, hold-ing that the corporation of the city of Guelph had exceeded their jurisdiction in passing the by-law recognizing certain exlation. There were then only

HALPIN V. THE CREDIT VALLEY. Judge Patterson gave judgment yester y morning in the assize case of Halpin v. The Credit Valley railway company, hear before him on Monday. His lordship foun a verdict for plain tiff for \$420, the value of the gravel removed from his property by the railway company, with costs. Mr. C. Moss for plaintiff, Mr. G. T. Blackstock for defendant. STEWARD V. CAPTAIN.

In Master's chambers, vesterday morn-ing, Mr. Dalton refused to change the venue from Toronto to Hamilton in a case of Moore v. Fairgrieve, the former being the steward and the latter the captain and owner of the steamer Columbia, which was lost on Lake Michigan last September. The steward desires to recover the value of some property of his which went down with the boat, and also arrears of wages, the first claim being grounded on the theory that the capsizing of the boat was owing to the fact of her being carelessly loaded.

THE NIAGARA FALLS MAGISTRATE. A motion which has several times been ientioned to a judge was finally disposed

of yesterday morning by Judge Osler. This was an application for a writ of prohibition was an application for a writ of prohibition in re Brennan v. Warren, to restrain the Niagara Falls police magistrate from ad-judicating upon it on the ground that he was the solicitor for the plaintiff. Mr. Hill's affidavit put in showed that he had endeavored to settle the case without litiga-tion, and had written some letters to that effect, but had acted in no other sense as solicitor. The learned judge discharged the motion for prohibition. notion for prohibi

DR, RYERSON'S MEMORIAL.

meeting of gentlemen connected in acities with public schools was lifferent can held at the Normal school yesterday after-noon re the proposed Ryerson memorial. orial The gathering was a representative one, although not numerically large. Dr. J. G. Hodgins, deputy-minister of education, pre-sided. After considerable discussion of an eu-thusiastic nature it was decided to go on with the project, the memorial to take the shape of a figure of the late veteran educationalist, in the Normal school grounds. Contribu-tions will only be invited from those directly connected with schools, such as trustees, ly connected with schools, such as trustees, inspectors, teachers, pupils, etc., the county inspectors to have charge of the work of raising money in their respective counties. A large general committee to take control of the affair was appointed, with Dr. Hodgins as chairman, Inspector Hughes secretary, and Walter G. Lee treasurer.

SPORTING TALK.

Border Broils.

New York's Peach Crop.

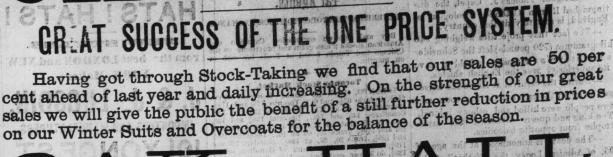
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ANCIENT JOURNALISM. From the Roman Daily Squint-Eye-

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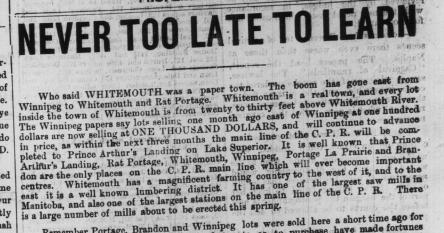
Then and Now in Rome. (From The Daily Harvard Herald.) The Herald, always on the alert to fur-

nish its readers the latest news, is pleased to announce the discovery by a reporter of copy of the Roman Daily Squint-Eye. We should like to speak of the Squint-Eye as an esteemed contemporary, but with due espect to the editors, must decline to do so, for the paper was printed about A. D. 125. We present below some extracts ; A large and brilliant audience assembled esterday at the Coliseum to witness some ladiatorial contests that were given by our popular friend, Quintius Publius, recently lected to attend to the removal of ash

arrels from the sidewalks, and the arresting of students, who, to use the splendid words of the orator, must be destroyed. words of the orator, must be destroyed. The receipts of the box office show that The receipts of the box office show that there were nearly 30,000 persons present, and an equal number of slaves and women. Chief interest centered upon the young gladiator, Mag-nus Pugnus, whom the management have been so judiciously advertising. After killing three lions, an elephant, six leopards, crushing the skull of an ox, kicking down a frame house and eating ten or twelve eleves he was uitted against one of the

slaves, he was pitted against one of the stock company of gladiators, Totus Idem. We cannot speak too highly of the ease and We cannot speak too highly of the ease and grace of Pugnus. After some amusing by-play, such as gouging out each other's eyes, tearing ears, etc., the combatants went at it in earnest. It was a royal fight, and the emperor showed his appreciation by now and then throwing a virgin into the bear site

An elegant reception began last evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Junius Antoninus. Dancing will be kept up until next week. The banquet is being furnished bear-pits. by the caterer, Lucius. Among other things on the menu, which were engraved on gold, we notice "perfumes of Araby,



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Remember Portage, Brandon and Winnipeg lots were sold here a short time ago for very small sums, and those who were so fortunate as to purchase have made fortunes out of the same. Now you have the same chance in Whitemouth Town. Do not hesitate for THERE'S MILLIONS IN IT.

WHITEMOUTH is not like some other towns which have sold and are daily selling, having nothing but a few telegraph posts and perhaps a stray shanty to mark the existence of eivilization, and whose owners are vainly dreaming of importing water-power, and only hope at some distant day to possess a railway station.



The Postmaster, the Station Master, The Hotel Proprietors, the Storekeepers,

The Proprietors of the Large Lumber Mill,

WHITEMOUTH Full particulars, Map, Price, etc., can be

** A number of Portage La Prairie Lots for Sale also

WINNIPEG ADVERTISEMENTS.

W. H. VAN EVERY

EXCURSION AND TICKET AGENT.

a charge of stealing an overcoat from T. M. Hayes, there being a doubt as to whether he stole the coat or bought it from a man whomhe claimed sold it to him. On a charge of larceny Patrick O'Brien and James Big. gins were found not guilty. Henry Belt and Henry Bret, two colored men, were charged with stealing several articles from the house os Annie Thompson; they were acquitted. Louis Daly pleaded guilty to stealing several spades and pieks from John Joseph and John McCann, and pleaded in extenuation that he was drunk at the time.

out of mourning. throughout the spring.

Velvet-figured gauze will be chosen for black and white dresses. have been before for years.

Four new lamps are to be placed on Bloor street west, Yorkville side. Offices for the Midland combination are

being fitted up at the Union station. The Credit Valley Manitoba train yes terday took away 250 passengers.

Archbishop Lynch is now in Ottawa. He sails from Halifax on Saturday.

Chief Johnston is after the Telegram : Yorkville correspondent for slander. Wills.

Mr. Robertson, the well-known tailor of Yorkville, is seriously ill at Rochester. Battalion drill of the Tenth Royal Grenadiers will commence next Tuesday

night. Mr. Phillips Thompson lectures at Cobourg Thursday night on the Irish land question. John and Thomas Downs were up on a barge of fighting. Their mother said that John was not to blame, so he was discharged, and Thomas was to blame so he was fined \$2 and costs or 30 days.

Large quantities of ice from Lake Simcoe continue to arrive over the Northern and Northwestern.

When the police raided No. 4 Dale street, Monday night Jessie Dalton jumped from a second storey window, stayed (she says) at a hotel all night and was captured ou Messrs. Nagle and Rowe, proprietors of the Winnipeg Sun and Times respectively, are in the city. Church street in the morning.

Thomas Kerney and his mother were de Mr. Vaughan, of the big Northwest real Thomas herney and his mother were de-tained at the western station last night for having beaten Thomas' wife. All parties live at 210 Niagara street. During the night the wife became forgiving and want-ed to bail her husband out butit was no go. estate firm of Vaughan, Dennis & Co., was in the city yesterday.

The house painters met last night and 'e-ided to ask their employers for \$2.25 The following cases were adjourned, Michael Kerwin charged with stabbing his wife; Geo. Maddocks with larceny; Robt, Spencer with stealing \$50 from farmer Wilcow of Scarbers Lowing Horner Line ver day hereafte

desertion.

A wild cat and kitten are the latest a uisition to the zoo. The kitten will make a good companion to the whale. The remains of Bailiff McLaughlin were

Wilson of Scarboro : Louisa Howard, Lizz brought home from London yesterday and Watson, Lottie Price, and Jessie Dalton with being inmates and keeper of a dis-orderly house and John Clark and Alex. will be interred to-day.

Mrs. Wright of Power street is looking Lee with being frequenters of the same. for a woman who left a baby in her charge five months ago. The woman went WHO WILL SIT FOR WEST TORONTO?

A Montreal paper tells its readers how to distinguish smallpox. What the people in Toronto would like to know is how to

to distinguish smallpox. What the people in Toronto would like to know is how to extinguish it. a In recognition of his valuable lectures on criminal law during the winter, the law students have presented Mr. Nicholas Murphy with a purse of \$50. (Toronto Special to the Hamilton Times.) Mr. C. W. Bunting, who has his eye on Wrst Toronto, has an opponent in the field in the person of Mr. E. F. Clarke, of the Orange Sentinel, who claims that his time for reward has come. Mr. Clarke will be supported in his fight for the nomina-tion by component

Word was received here yesterday that Mr. W. F. P. Smart, formerly connected with a sewing machine company of this city, had been run over in Winnipeg and killed, the field, the question is where will Mr Mr. John Shields vesterday received a

telegram from Rat Portage to say that Mr. Huston, the superint indent of section B, Manning & Macdonald's railway contract

nitted suicide at Eagle lake. A Celebrated Case drew another large

A student writes: A short paragraph in Vour paper Monday morning regarding Victoria University is an insult to a large majority of the students of the Toronto school of medicine who are taking their house at the Royal last night. The piece gave satisfaction to all and was warmly ap-plauded. It is mounted in fine style. Last two performances this afternoon and toschool of medicine who are taking their degree of M. D., from the above university night.

Land buyers and speculators should re-The paragraph in question was clipped ember the sale of a number of lots in member the sale of a number of lots in Clearwater at Coate's to-morrow and Thursday. Clearwater is in south west Manitoba, and is the capital of Rock Lake county. A woman just discharged from the hos-

A woman just discharged from the hospital raised cain at the city hall yesterday because the mayor would not give her a pass home to Oshawa. When Caretaker to anyone.

-Just "Over the Rhine," at 396 Vin Argue threatened to throw her out she quieted down.

The first question that a young man rom Muskoka (who came to the city yes-date by the subscription of the

terday p. m. to size up the town) asked the quickly. SEE TO IT .- Chronic headache, sick w, cap, where's the Zoo?' The fame headache, costiveness, wind on the stom-

• Sales of land at Brockton : Mr. Oxanham 120 feet of land on Dandas street with a brick cottage for \$3300. Mr. Winchester brick cottage for \$3300. Mr. Winchester ach, pain in the head or back, distress after

True bills were found against Annie Plum ber, larceny. and Lizzie Robinson for child POLICE NEWS. Henry Nunn found himself in durance vile last night for assaulting Vance G.

While Policeman Vaughan was arresting Ezekiel Beatty for disorderly conduct on Strachan street, Beatty bit the officers finger very severely. The biter was lodged in No. 3 station.

A Turkish Tradition.

A Turkish Tradition. Great consternation has been caused in Constantinople by a report that the Mosque of St. Sophia is in danger of collapsing; for there is a tradition among the Turks that the fall of this basilica will herald the dismemberment of the em-pire. The mosque was restored at great expense by the Sultan Abdul Medjid in 1849; under the superintendence of the Italian architect, Fossati. But the work does not appear to have been very well does not appear to have been very well executed, for the grand dome, which is 120 feet in diameter and 250 feet high, is so insecure that, according to the report of the architect who has been called in by the minister of public works, it may fall in at any moment. In other respects the in-terior of the mosque is in a fairly good state of preservation. Among the many relics preserved in the Mosque of St. Sophia is the carpet upon which Mohammed was wont to pray, and close to the place where Milk river country is swarming with snug-glers from across the border. They supwont to pray, and close to the place where this carpet is suspended stands the pulpit from which the Khatib reads the Koran every Friday, holding in his hand a drawn sword as symbolic of St. Sophia having been conquered from the infidel. Another of the relica preserved in St. Sophia is the cradle of our Savior, which, according to tradition, was brought from Bethlehem, to-gether with a sort of basin in which His gether with a sort of basin in which His mother washed Him. The walls of the tion by orangemen and the workingmen, while Mr. Bunting will have to rely upon whatever little assistance the Mail and the old U. E. club section of the party can give him. These two candidates being in the field the question is where will be mosque are covered with green slabs, on which verses from the Koran are engraved

Lawyers Checkmated by Hymen.

Lawyers Checkmated by Mymen. OTTAWA, March 14.—A firm of lawyers of this city entered a suit in the high court of justice the other day for breach of promise, the plaintiff claiming a large amount of damages. The defendant prompt-ly obtained the services of another lawyer of this city and instructed him to enter a f this city and instructed him to enter a lefence to the action, which he did. In the regular course the statement of claim declaration was served by the plaintiff's attorney upon the attorney for the distinct a fendant, and he in tarn was to-day arrang ing his reply for defence, but while the law-yers are fighting out the case the parties to the cuit here with the start and the start and future. the suit have quietly arranged their diffi-culties and been united in wedlock. They are now enjoying a tour to the States.

Pretty Well "Heeled."

NEW YORK, March 14 .- It is stated that Jay Gould displayed to his friends yester-day \$23,000,000 worth of Western Union, \$12,000,000 of Missouri and Pacific, and \$18,000,000 of Wabash and Elevated railway stocks, of all of which he is owner.

--Burdock Blood Bitters, the greatest dis covery of the age. It unlocks all the se

Forum. It seems that a young man has been for some time paying attention to Julia, the daughter of Flavius. The latter has agreed to give the girl to the young man, Lentulus, but in the meantime an-other lover offers several million more sesterces for the girl, and Flavius, of course, agreed he about here. Flaving now The Southern Floods. CAIRO, Ill., March 14.-The water inside

CATRO, III., March 14.—The water inside of the levces (which is rain and sipe water) is within four inches of overflowing every street and sidewalk in the city. It has stopped the business activity of the place almost completely. The levces here are seven miles in length. Recently the water water to 51 fort 101 agreed he should have her. Flavius or course, sues Lentulus for the cost of oil burned sues Lentulus for the cost of on ouried during his calls, some of which, says the prosecutor, lasted three weeks. Lentulus puts in a rejoinder, and says that on three several occasions he kissed the girl, who is homely enough to quiet the Delphic oracle, and that in consideration of this he ought to be let off are seven miles in length. Recently the water rose to 51 feet 10½ inches, and to avert the inundation and destruction of the city 3000 men worked twenty-four hours and built a bulkhead of

to be let off. We ought to acknowledge the receipt f We ought to acknowledge the receipt from the emperor of an order not to pub-lish the names of his guests at dinner who happen to die rather suddenly. We would like the emperor to understand that we run the paper, and don't care a nighting-gale's eye-lash what he says. Our funeral will take place day after-to-morrow, and all those who have paid up their subscription to date are invited. We are at present receiving bids from the widow. earth and planks two feet high on top of earth and planks two feet high on top of the levces. Five hundred men are em-ployed day and night to gnard and strengthen the levces. The expense to the city has been \$75,000. There has been an outbreak of lawlessness here which was only checked by the organization of a vigilance committee. BENTON, Mout, March 15-The whole receiving bids from the widow.

Mr. Bradlaugh's Expulsion.

Mr. Bradlaugh's Expulsion. The Pall Mall Gazette observes that there is one feature in the expulsion of Mr. Brad-laugh from the house of commons which distinguishes it at once from all the histori-cal precedents which have been quoted. In all other cases the person expelled was ex-pelled for doing something which, if not legally punishable as a crime, was, at all evits, morally criminal. Wither was osten-sibly expell d for publishing works con-demned by the courts as scandulous and seditions libels. Coohrane was alleged to have committed frauds upon the stock ex-change. Walpole was found guilty of hav-ing taken a bribe. So was Sir John Trevor, who, when speaker, received £1000 from the corporation of the city for promoting a private bill on their behalf, and put the question to the house whether he was or was not guilty, and had to declare that the sea had it. But this is the first time a member has been expelled for a mere breach of good manners, or, as Lord Ran-dolph Churchill phrased it, "reitexated in-sults" to the house, or, in the language of Sir Stafford Northcote, "contempt and eontumacy." ply the Indians with whiskey and arms ply the indians with whiskey and arms and stimulate horse stealing parties. A detachment has been ordered from Fort. Shaw to rout raiding Piegaus. Serious trouble is anticipated all along the frontier unless the border Indians are properly driven behaviour to the Dominion KINGSTON, N. Y., March 14.—It is stated that there has not yet been found a single live peach blossom or bud near here. The same condition exists all along the river. In the southern river towns the pros-pect is the same. It is estimated that the number of trees now growing in the South-en Ulster section alone is ten million. MONTREAL, March 14 .- The St. Lawrence MONTREAL, March 14.—The St. Lawrence navigation company has purchased five steamers used in the Upper Canada pas-senger trade from the Richelieu and Ontario navigation company for \$230,000. The agreement entered into binds the latter RHEUMATISM company not to run an opposition in

The Prince of Wales and the Actors, QUEBEC, March 14 .- Chief Justice Mere-

contumacy.

The Prince of Wales and the Actors. The dinner given by the future king of Eugland last month, at which the actors, Irving, Toole, Bancroft, Wyndham, Hare, Kendal, Vezin, Coughlan, Henry Neville; Grossmith, Cecil, Lionel, Brough, Clayton, and James were guests, landis the first of the kind that has ever taken place. Charles Kean suid Mr. Phelps, were once enter-tained by the queen at Windsor, but their visit partook of a professional character. William the fourth invited the elder dith has rendered judgment in favor of Hon. L. O. Taillon in the action for \$15,000 taken against him last year for sitting in the house while holding office as commis-sioner for the municipal loan fund, it appearing that there was no salary attached PHILADELPHIA, March 14 .--- Writing om Irkusk to his wife on Jan 1, Melville says : "We can muster but thirteen out of our thirty-three persons. I have Mathews on one occasion, but it was under-stood that Mathews was to amuse the king, and he was next day presented with a purse for doing so. telegraphed asking to remain, and will search for DeLong and the others who perished at the mouth of the Lena River."

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A play bill dropped from the gallery of the Volks theatre, Copenhagen, took fire from a gas jet in its fall, and, alighting on a lady's head, burned off her bonnet and nearly all her hair before the flames could

be extinguished. TRADE MARK.

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Pains.

Horses for Fire Department. TENDERS addressed to the undersigned for fur-nishing the horses and drivers required in con-nection with the Fire' Department of the City of Lorento, will be received at the office of the City

Wednesday, the 22nd inst. ecifications may be seen at the office of the f Engineer of the Fire Department, Bay street Hall, from whom all further information may nt, Bay street

TENDERS.

soltained. A marked cheque or a cash deposit equal to two and a half per cent. on the amount of the contract must accompany such and every tender. The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted. WM. ADAMSON. Chairman Fire and Gas Committee. To the To, March 7th, 1882. 3

BOATS.



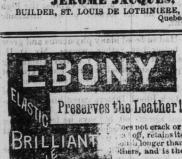
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