One Cent Morning F ver IN CANADA IS KING ST. EAST, TORONTO

THE ONLY

FOURTH YEAR.

THE ORANGE BILL BURKED

PROBIBILITY THAT THE MEASURE WILL BE WITHDRAWN.

Insolvent Traders-The Northern Bailway

Bill-Possibility of no Liquor Legisla-

commons to-day. Mr. Curran introduced a on the water. Fishing it ont he disc bill to provide for the distribution of the the initials N. H. B. worked inside, Sub bill to provide for the distribution of the assets of insolvent traders, which he said had been prepared by the Montreal board of trade with great care. In places with not more than a population of 20,000 a guardian should be appointed by the sheriff and in other places by the boards of trade. The bill was read a first time.

On the third reading of the bill to incor-

porate the reverend oblate fathers of the North West, Mr. Blake proposed an amend nent that ten years after the corporation should have acquired any property, they should not be permitted to hold any more than was required for their own use. The motion was carried and the amendment was inserted in the bill, which then passed the third reading.

An amendment was moved in the Credit Foncier Franco Canadien bill, that the corporation be not permitted to charge a higher rate of interest than 8-per cent., including the cost of administration. A division took place on Mr. Auger's motion for the six months' hoist, but instead of the measure being elevated the motion stself was floored by a vote of 35 for and

144 against. Two other private bills were put through, and at six o'clock the house tose for recess. There was considerable speculation to day as to the fate of the orange incorporation bill. It was on the rders for the

second reading, but the feeling was general that it would be jumped. Its turn came shortly after the house resumed after din-ner, but Mr. John White of Hastings, its promoter, said that it might stand, and it stood accordingly. The time of its next appearance on the order paper is Wednes-day.

day. On the second reading of the act re-specting the Northern railway, received from the senate, Mr. Blake protested against a provision which he slleged would give the directors absolute and unprece-dented nears to avanuation

dented power to ex-porpriate whatever lands they might want for their use. As the leader of the opposition happily put it, the Canada Pacific could not be more liber-ally dealt with. He also hoped the govern-of Elferstorey wi

THEIR RECEIPT LEADS TO EXTRA yoang man, saw another young man acting PRECAUTIONS. strangely on Saturday afternoon near Arm strong's slip in this place. Losing sight of him for a minute Sample heard a slight Works and Buildings Carefully Guarded in England—Smallpox-Infected Pads— A Land League Missionary in Australia, noise and turning round found the your OTTAWA, April 2. - After routine in the man had disappeared and saw a hat flow LONDON, April 2-On account of the tendy stream of letters containing threats

of death and destruction of buildings received by prominent persons and government functionaries, additional precaution are being devised against the execution of the threats, particularly in London. The gas works are carefully guarded against su:-

THREATENING LETTERS.

prises, and only known and trusted hands

are allowed on the premises. The war

MATTERS IN IRELAND.

A WIDOW MURDERED. The Effect of a Drunken Quarrel on Sat urday Night.

A BINK CLERK'S SUICIDE.

BROCKVILLE, April 2 .- John Sample,

office, among other measures taken for the parpose of thwarting the dynamite workers, SARNIA, April 2 .- Mrs. Rogers, an aged widow, died here on Saturday from the

have ordered experiments with a view to preparing an analysis of all substances capaeffects of a drupken quarrel. A man named ble of being employed as explosives. The result of their work will be given to the Connolly, while she was lying on the floor, slammed the door against her head several times. The woman lived but a short while after receiving the abuse. An inquest is An anonymous letter sent to

seerts that the femians are sending pack-CANADIAN TELEHRAPHIC NEWS ages containing liver infected with small-

Wm. Hopkins, a Grand Trunk brakema was killed on the track at Belleville on Tuesday night. He leaves a wife and five

in progress.

pox to persons obnoxious to the Irish national party. Mr. Parnell has received a letter from Wm. Redmond, who went to Australis to organize the land leaguers. Mr. Redmond reports that he has been successful beyond all expectation, and the prospects are brighter for Ireland on account of his visit. The libel case of Larue against La Min-erve, for calling him a freenesson during the last general election, was commerced in court at Montreal yesterday.

By his will the late George Robertion, of Kingstor, has bequeathed \$4000 to the con-gregational church of that city and to the Kingston general hospital. The daughter of Mr. D. L. Wilson, Constables Sent to America After Su DALLAS, Ireland, April 2.- Three const Sharon, pulled a pitcher of hot water from the tabic, and scalded herse'f to such an les have gone to America in quest of Hynes and Vahey, suspected of murdering extent as to bring about a fatal result.

Oliver Forsyth pleaded guilty at Stouff. ville yesterday to maliciously publishing an indecent libel on Mirs Melinda, McMullen, He was committed for trial, but released or

Hynes and Valley, suspected of murdering Farick in 1880. The crime created a sen-sation as it was believed to be a political murder. Twenty-six persons were arrested last week at Ballinrobe on a charge of being accomplices in the murder. LIMENICK, April 2 --- A house boycotted by a landlord named Dickson was attacked last night by a number of men and plun-dered. Reformers of West Middlesex will enter a protest against the return of Mr. Alex. Johnston on the ground o bribery. More than the required amount (\$1000) to be de-posited has been subscribed. Owing to the improvel condition of af-airs here the extra force of police has been materially decreased.

Peter Armstrong, a pupil of the Markham high school, has been for some time in the habit of carrying a pistol, which exploded whilst in his pants pocket. The bullet struck his left leg above the knee, inflicting CORE, April 2-Morgan, a laborer, was arrested here to-day on a charge of con-spiracy. Important documents and a quan-tity of a compound used in making dyna-mite were found on him.

A young New York masher of the name of Elferstorey who was stopping at a lead-AN OUTRAGE IN LIFERPOOL.

TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 3, 1883.

The Toronto World

to the preservation of the right of Earo-peaus and British subjects to be tried by their own countryme, and to defeat the bill permitting the trial of whites by native judges in certain cases. The wife of Thomassen, the infernal ma-chine murderer of Bremerhaven, has just died in an insane asylam in London. Her husband's frightful crime robbed her of her reason. She always supposed him to be still alive, and at the time of her death in-agined that he had caused the loss of the Cimbria by another crime like that of Bremerhaven. She was a woman of fine education, and emewhat of an authoress. The trustees of the British museum have education, and somewhat of an authoress. The trustees of the British museum have resolved to recommend to the British gov-ernment the purchase of the Ashburnham MSS. The French authorities have selected rather over one hundred and sixty num-bers of the Libri and Barrois sections, for which they will ask their government to pay £24,000. The principal MSS, which will go to the French, are the ancient MSS, and scientific correspondence which they can show were taken from their libraries.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

The decrease in the United States lic death in March was \$9 344,826 27. Securities valued at \$19,000 have been stolen from the office of E. B. Treat, pub-lisher, New York. Some have been nego-

tisted. Unterlated. One Isier, residing in Richford, Vt., swallowed lead shots to cure boils. One miscarried and worked into his brain, caus-ing death yesterday.

News has been received from Hong Kong of the loss on Feb. 17 of the U.S.S. Ashue-lot by striking on a rock. All on board were saved, but they lost their effects. The treasury department at Washington is considering the application of the Ha-waiian government for the coinage of its silver at the United States mints. The ap-plication will probably be granted.

MEAL ENTATEEN AND THE LIBRARY. MR. JAS. MICHIE'S MONEY THE TRAFFIC IN BODIES. STARTLING REVELATION AT AN ALMS. HOUSE INVESTIGATION. all fail reporters, attended the meeting in the real

wind anal entabeld estate exchange, Leader lane, yesterday "hildren and Lunatics Starved to Deuth that Money may be Scenard for their Sketetons-Gov. Butler's Good Work. Boston, April 2.- The Tewksbury shuit-

it to be present. Perhops this accounted house investigation was reaumed. Kx-house investigation was reaumed. Kx-for the small attendance. Mr. David Blain filed the chair. An attempt was made before opening the meeting to postpone it. Ald. John Hallam insisted that as the March the late for the same before opening the meeting to postpone it. Sept. 14, 1874.

Marsh said "we got to have some pay for our trouble." Witness said a man was put in a cell intexicated and died in four days Prof. Goldwin Smith was the first steaker. from neglect. He saw a light in the trunk He had always been in favor of free libraries Michie of Corgarif, in Seotland, his brother room several times after the inmates re- but he was under the impression that the tired. Going in one night he saw Marsh's proposed free library was a doubtful experi-

children in one ward who used to cry till the public library act was amended by the 'egislature. sight he went to the burying ground and saw four bodies resurrected and driven off. The food for the insane inmates was always very poor. The bread was sour nearly all the time and the quantity very small. He spoke about it to the were being committed.

LATEST SPORTING NEWS

Wages and Wage-Workers

estate extender, is and the free library by-law. The advertisement calling the meeting asked the advertisement calling the advertisement call the advertisement call the advertisement calling The following are the particulars of the

He bequeaths to his sister

wife opening a pauper's trunk and taking elothing therefrom. Witness told of twenty should be asked to hold all library monies executors and trustees, all the residue children in one ward who used to cry till the public library act was amended by of his estate, real and personal, upon

Meeting Westerday Afternoon

Exactly Lyenty-six persons, exclusive of

Perty stables (3). \$112; victualing bouses (3).
\$30; total, \$53905.
Beccipts of the inlaud revenue department for March 251.05; do., ex-warehouse, \$1000, to Georgina \$1000, to Chas \$3000, to John Grassick of Aberdeen \$1000, to my number 1 License, \$25; tobacco, ex-tactory, \$1107.50; do., ex-warehouse, \$1000, to my number 1 Caroline \$3000, to my cousin Suphemie \$1000, to my cousin Suphemie \$266 (60. Total, \$68,861.85, as compared with \$73,412.56 for the corresponding month of '82 shows a decrease of \$4550.71.
The total receipts of the department for the quarter ending March 31, 1882; amounted to \$229,118.58; as compared with \$1,185,75.7 for the corresponding quarter of this year, shows a decrease of \$4550.71.7
The customs receipts at Toronto for the quarter ending March 31 amounted to \$1000, to the corresponding quarter of this year, shows a decrease of \$111,684.65.
A CANADIAN ARTIST.
In Mr. Homer Watison of Doon, Canadians have an artist of whom they may well feel proud. Altor set to be ali abated proportionately. Devises to females are to be for their separate use. John Forbes Michie and Henry Michie of are yooked. The beorgies to his are too be alir abated proportionately. Devises to females are to be for their separate use. John Forbes Michie and Henry Michie of are yooked. The most with septure are steadily improving, and those who are good judges say he is one of the most promising

Michie of Toronto all household plate, furniture and pictures. To John Porber Henry Michie of Fergus, Ont., his part. ner A. T. Fulton of Toronto and Charles

THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

TWENTY-FVIE CTS. A MCHTH

IS KING ST. EAST, TORONTO

THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

OF A CHARITABLE GENILEMAN

PRICE ONE CENT

trust to deal with, as their judgment au discretion may seem best, to pay all debts and funeral and testamenter expenses, and apply the residue in payment of the following legacies in full before the payment of the other legacies hereinafter mentioned : To my father James Michi to my mother, to the survivors of then \$8000, to my brother J. F. Michie \$25.-000, to my brother Henry Michie \$25,000.

to my sister Jane Sophia Michie \$25,000. the wife of John Skeaff, of Dufftown, in Scotland, \$15,000, to my sister Euphemia of Fergus \$20,000, to A. T. Fulton \$25. 000, to Sstah Fulton \$10,000; to my aunt Mary Ann Grassick, wife of John S. Grassick of Aberdeen \$4000. After payment of the above the following

ativer at the United States mint. The spinistion will probably be granted.
Charles Kring, of Missouri, has been transaded once more for further proceedings.
P. Joyce, of Hampton, Va., invited Thor.
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was sour nearly all the time and the quantity was sour nearly all the time and the quantity was sour nearly all the spoke about it to the function of the hungry children. "I several times carried them pieces of bread. He told me he didn't want me de that any more. The allowance of other food was very slender."
The man who drove the hospital team told witness he took up sixty-eight bodies in eight months. The man was dissatisfied then, but next day showed "a few hundred," which he said Marsh gave him. The straw beds of the female insane was rotten "The clothing was also insufficient. Most of the fiscils of the and method method was and stoching. The cells were filthy.

ment would pay attintion to the clause re-specting the issue of new bonds to meet the maturing of the second preference bonds amounting to £289,900. If they negoti-ated the new issue at one per cent less than the old issue, as they no doubt could do on account of the improvement in the money market, they would realize £340,682. This increase in could a count the claimed

market, they would realize 4.340,052. This increase in capital account, he claimed, would be an injistice to the holders of bonds subsequently issued. The minister of railways promised to give the matter his attention in the railway committee, to which the measure was re-ferred.

ferred. Sir Leonard Tilley, replying to Mr. Whalan, said it was not the intention of the government to reduce or repeal the duty on land plaster imported from the United States for fertilizing purposes. As yet no understanding has been reached that Sir Charles Tupper is to succeed Sir Alexander Galt, at least the first minister iccularly announced in the house that no

jocularly announced in the house that no offer had been made to his honorable friend.

A large number of notices were passed, nearly all being of only local interest. One by Mr. Blake was for copies of despatches on the subject of Canadian and provincial laws as to the imposition of restrictions on the sale of intoxicating drink«, etc., and another by Mr. Somerville (Braut) for a reanother by Mr. Somervine (Dian) for a re-turn of the expenses, etc., incurred by several members of the government and any other person or persons sent to Eng-land or elsewhere on behalf of the govern-ment from Dec. 16, 1880, to the present

The house adjourned at 10 30.

Pariiamentary Points

OTTAWA, April 2 .-- Mr. Phillips Thomp-

ontrawa, April 2.—Mr. Phillips Thomp-son appeared in the press gallery to-day to strengthen the Globe staff. Mr. A. G. Hodge left for Toronto to-night after remaining here a week in hopes that the liquor license committee would meet, but no steps have yet been taken to-words and the press of the present the taken tostrengthen the Globe staff. Mr. A. G. Hodge left for Toronto to-night after remaining here a week in hopes that the liquor lucense committee would meet, but no steps have yet been taken to-wards providing for the new legislation. The opinion is held by many on both sides that the premier will let the matter slide this session, which will be very disappoint-ing to both the liquor trade and the tem-perance people. The following appears in the Free Press-of this evening: "We learn from very good authority that it is the intention of the imperial government to withdraw the gari-son from Halfar, N. S., and hand over

this session, which will be very dissipont ing to both the liquor trade and the tem-perance people. The following appears in the Free Press of this evening: "We learn from very good authority that it is the intention of the imperial government to withdraw the gari-son from Halifax, N. S., and hand over the ordnance property and fortifications of that place to the dominion government." Mr. Gooderham, of Gooderham & Worts, the leading distillers of Canada, will give evidence to morrow before the privy coun-cil regarding the probable effect of admit-ting United States whi-ky into Canada in amaller packages than the law now admits of. Although the government are disposed to make any reasonable concessions to the United States distilling interests, before opening the gates they desire to l arn how far such concessions will corflict with Ca-nadiam interests. It is as yet doubtfut whether any modification will be made. The Toronto and other members of the orange deputation are still here, but it is probable they will return home to morrow, as there now seems to be no doubt that their pet bill will be burked. The French members will vote solidly against ft and it is beyond any probability that Sir John

their pet bill will be burked. The French members will vote solidly against it and it is beyond any probability that Sir John Macdonald will do anything in its favor. It was at his request that Mr. White al-lowed the measure to stand. Mr. Merrick is here, and he probably approves of the action of his brother from Hastings. There action of his brother from Hastings the withthe city. s no doubt that this delay means the with-drawal of the bill. Messrs. E F. Clarke, Frank Somers and other prominent mem-bers of the order dined with Hon. Mr. Mackenzie Bowell, who is doing as much as possible to conciliate the brethern. Mr. Small to day waited upon the minis-ter of finance with a petition from dealers n hemlock bark asking that an export duty be placed on this article in view of the fact be placed on this article in view of the fact that its supply is being rapidly exhausted. Sir Leonard, Tilley said he could not pos-sibly do this. Last year the export amounted to 200,000 cords, worth \$2 per cord, and the work of stripping the bark of trees gave employment to a large number of people. of watchmen five thousand people yesterday

employment to a large number of people. If they placed an export duty on the bark they would also have to tax the extract of lye and the government was prepared to do Leither.

treal was well thrashed on Beaver Hill, Montreal, on Sunday evening after church by a gentleman whose wife the coward had insulted. Liquor Wasted. LIVERPOOL, April 2,-The government onded warehouse was entered yesterday by

Charles, son of Mr. Harvey Haskill of Port Hope, a lad 12 or 14 years of age, was playing with his father's powder-horn, when it exploded and burned the boy about the face and eyes. He can see slightly out of one eye, and may recover the sight of both usknown parties. The contents of a number of casks of spirits weve spiled. It is supposed this was done with incendiary in-tent. No fire resulted. Damsge, one thousand pounds.

THAT TREATY UNCE MORE. The barn and stables belonging t The barn and stables belonging to Richard Baunon, lo: 19, fourth concession of lieverley, were burned on Sunday after-noon with iour head of cattle. Sixteen head of fat cattle and five horses were rescued. The loss is \$2500, and insurance \$1800. The cause of the fire is unknown. Parsell's Assertion That he was Approached in Kilmainham.

LONDON, April 2-In the house of nons Mr. Parnell said the report of the inerviews with O'Kelly and himself, printed

The cause of the fire is unknown. The estimated losses by the fire on Satur-day night in Cote street, Montreal, were : R. Jellyman, \$15,000 ; insured for full amount. Sharpe & McKinnon, \$9000 ; in-sured for \$6000. Tees & Co., \$6000 ; in-sured for \$3000. Union Machine Co., \$20,000 ; partially insured. in the French papers recently, was substantially accurate. The interview quotes the gentiemen as saving the British government took the initiative in regard to the matter of the Kilmainham treaty, and they first made overtures to Parnell while he was in

220,000; partially insured. The school house and residence of the Rev. Mr. Myers in East Sherbrooke, Que., The jad. They are also reported as saying the statement of Lord Carlingford that Parnell made the first overtures was untrue. Mr. Gladstone rose and endorsed Lord Carling-ford's statement, and reiterated his refusal to appoint a committee to investigate the were burned on Sunday morning. The property belonged to the French protestant missionary society. Loss, \$3000 ; insur-ance, \$1600. An incenduary had been at work. In his flight he dropped a bag of articles he intended carrying off. GRRAT BRITATN'S FINANCES

Slight Deficit in Consequence of the Egyptian War Expenses. Suicide in a Straw-Stack

AURORA; April 2-On Saturday afternoon

The Brookiyn Bridge.

last a Mr. Flavell, residing on the townline LONDON, April 2.-The return for the between Whiteclurch and Markham, near financial year ending March, show the revenue of Great Britain to be £89,004,-Bond's Lake, found a man aged between 20 and 30 buried in his straw-stack. In his 000, and the expenditures £39,086,000. The greater part of the additional funds voted for the war in Egypt were defrayed from these expenditures. The prospects for the coming year appear very satisfactory. right hand was grasped a revolver, and a

> THE ENGLISH CONSERVATIVES. Lord Churchill Urges Lord Salisbury's

FOREIGN CABLE NEWS.

Louise Michel is not allowed to receive visitors in prison at Paris. It is reported counsel is not permitted to see hes.

A Moscow newspaper, the Telegraph, has been suppressed because of the injurious influence is exerted smoog the masses. Twenty five members of the Castrati tribe were murdered at Lake Scutari by Montenegrins instead of four as reported. had susperded. Rob: Heyneman, topacconist, who lately Later accounts of the boiler explosion at St. Denier, France, [show that 31 persons were killed and 65 injured, many fatally. failed, has mysteriously disappeared from

Bismarck's 68th birthday was celebrated in Berlin yesterday. The emperor and many distinguished persons called on him. A number of telegrams of congratulation A Father Who Didn't spare the Bod. HAWLEY, Pa., April 2-John Bowles, aged 16, belonging to a respectable family at Poison Hollow, assaulted a 6-year-old

In any distinguished persons called on him. A number of telegrams of congratulation were received.
It is stated that Bismarck interds to revive the Prussian state council, by which bills proposed by the government must be passed before introduced into parliament. The measure is regarded as reactionary.
A sensation has been created in financial circles in Brussels over the discovery that Van Damme, a prominent stock broker, embezzled a million france belonging to persons who deposited their money with him. Van Damme has been arested.
A European and Anglo-Italian defence
A European sud Anglo-Italian tefence at Poison Hollow, assaulted a 6-year-old daughter of another family. The neighbors organized a court, and sent need the cul-prit to be publicly whipped. John's father volunteered to carry out the sentence. He tied his son to a post in the barn, and lashed his bare back with a switch until the neighbors' committee declared the punishment sufficient.

Yan Damme has been airested. A European and Anglo-Italian defence society has been formed at Calcutta for the purpose of watching the interests of Euro-peans and Americans in India. The imme-diate efforts of the society will be devoted NEW YORK, April 2-Despite the efforts

his possession. Three Italian steersge pas

The Filly Dead. Three Italian storage passengers on the steamer Viking complained to the emigra-tion commissioner at New York of ill-treatment on the voyage. The food was of the worst. The stearage was dirty and illy ventilated. When they complained to the eaptain they were beaten. An investiga-tion was ordered. The filly dropped on Saturday night by Belle, alias Lady Reveller, died last even-ing. The Chicago Billiard Tournament. CHICAGO, April 2 .- Morris defeated Wal

PERSONAL.

Mr. Gladstone will retire from parliam after the present session.

A despatch from Rome says Cardina Pierre, Francesco Malaga, is dead.

The Duc D'Aumale has not sold his chateau at Chatilly as reported, and has not left France. Miss Mary Ann Conkling, an unn sister of Roscoe Conkling, is in the city hospital, Rochester, N. Y., in a dying con-

Rev. Mr. Dumoulin, is now in the South.

It is said he is trying to induce Rev. H. H. Waters, rector of St. Paul's, New Orleans, o become assistant minister of St. James', n this city. Mr. W. A. Bartlett Burdett-Coutte, the

husband of Lady Burdett-Coutts, has abantopped.

husband of Lady Burdett-Contts, has aban-doned his connection with the conservative party, and is seeking a constituency in the liberal interest. The queen has not yet recovered her com-plete health. She is not, however, confined to her palace, and drives out regularly. She is unable to walk and can remain stand-ing only a fear minutes is stopped. PHILADELPAIA, April 2—Over one hun-dred puddlers and belpers are on strike at the Pencoyd iron works, Manayunk Co., against having their wages reduced from \$4 25 to \$3.75 a ton. LYNCHEDERG, Va., April 2—The tobacco memory determore how a rejected the proposition

She is unable to walk and can remain stand-ing only a few minutes. The mother of Oscar Wilde has a long poem on Ireland in the Boston pilot. Her conclusion is that the Irish people, driven frantic, "will take their stand in a mightier land, beyond the broad Atlantic." Count de Sesmoisons, consul general of France in Cánada, let Montreal yesterday for Paris via New York. He promised at a farewell banquet to send a flag from Presi-dent Grevy to his fellow countrymen in Canada. manufacturers have rejected the proposition of the strikers to return to work at modi-fied prices. White labor has been intro-duced into two more factories. The strik-ers number 1200. It is believed they are receiving outside aid.

Afairs in Mexico. CITY OF MEXICO, April 2-The presia

Control of Lord Salisbury's claims to the sole leadership of the tories. Against him, says Lord Churchill, are directed all the malignant efforts of the envious medio-erity, and the party from an exaggerated idea of political loyalty, is in danger of being sacrificed to the internecine jealousies. The present management of affairs by a junta has resulted in a series of neglected chances and ans inopportune combination. the result of the sole and an inopportune combination. the result of the sole series of the sole of the matring of the most useless of his former colleagues. The present management of affairs by a junta has been signalized by covard dice and an inopportune combination.

most magnificently mounted plays seen in New York this season. John Stetson is Bernum's Bicycling Children. NEW YORK, April 2.-P. T. Barnum and

New York this season. John Stetson is producing it. The death of John Brown has prevented the contemplated appearance before her misjasty of Henry Irving and Miss Terry. When they do appear it is believed that Mr. Irving will be knighted. The other night two or three hundred thartigan & Hart's theatre. They bore the words, "Washington Market Day," and in place of the title of the play, McSorley's Inflation," They were spurious, and in the market it is said that when oue man offered one with the remark, "Show me to where the marketmen are sitting," the doortender

TOLEDO, O., April 2 .- The banking house

the marketmen are sitting," the doortender said, "There's about thirty-five of 'em sittin' on the other side of the street on the of C. H. Cay & Co., formerly the Commercial national bank of this city, assigned

cial national bank of this city, assigned this afternoon. It is understood the bank made large advances to the Yoledo and Indianapolis railroad, of which the com-pany is treasurer. The suspension is due to the failure of a New York bank to honor the drafts as agreed. The liabilities are stated at sjhundred thousand and the assets at about the same.

Payne and Crouch the New Orleans Times-Den From the Arm Oriento Armerotaring The bones of the bard are returning To that home of whose sweetness he b And those temples that long have cales While the author of "Kathleen Mavourn In tattered Confederate gray, Site with his poor family fasting, But a few furlongs away.

ace by 600 to 356. Morris' best run \$9 average 10. 30-57. Vignaux defeated Sex-ton by 600 to 86. Vignaux's highest run 146; average 28 12-15.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 2-The em ployers have granted the demands of the

bricklayers of \$3.75 per day. Men work-ing only nine hours on Saturday lose one ing only nine hours on Saturday lose one hour's pay. SKANGKIN, Pa., April 2—Five hundred laborers on the Shamokin, Sunbury and Lewisburg railway have struck for an ad-vance of 25c a day. Both sides are firm. PHILADELFHIA, April 2—Twelve hundred house painters struck here to-day for an in-crease from \$2.50 to \$8 a day. PITTSBURG, April 2—The cigar makers strike on May 1. CHICAGO, April 2—Four to five thousand bricklasyers struck this morning for \$4 a day. Work on all the principal buildings is stopped.

ebstacle so far, and is now on the way to success His pictures are steadily improving, and those who are good judges say he is one of the most promising of the young painters of America or Europe. The greater part of his last winter's work was on private the worked on the provide while of the bardwar view yesterday afternoon in the studio of his brother-a: tist, Mr. Dickson Patterson, in this city, and con-

sisted of four large landscapes, now on their way to the exhibition of the Montreal Arts association. They will be exhibited in Toronto in May. Mr. Watson is yet a young man and thinks of

nothing but study and improvement. He is not ter says that he has received 250 applications sonceived with the idea that he has mestered his for tavern licenses and 150 for shop. This a conceived with the idea that he has mestered his art; he hopes to visit Europe shortly aud unlears perhaps much that he now practices and acquire new ideas that will assist in scalizing his ambition. But as they are his pictures have character, are original in treatment act full of rugged. Dorie force. Mr. Watson in conversation is as energetic as his pictures, and he has a remarkable faculty of transling into language the effect or s im of his work. For instance, the pieture called "Down a Ravine" was thus eff-handedly described by him: "It is intended for a rocky pastoral ravine the lies in the bounds of civiliza'ion, denuded of trees, with the middle distance, the grey rocks cropping out through the sward, a swollen rushing stream coming down with a swid, its foam

rushing stream coming down with a swirl, is form crests and the disposition of the clouds overhead d.noting broken weather; a thunder storm is seen rising over the hills, or fields rather; a man with a team of oxen and timber-truck comes jolting along an old ro dway; the whole being painted in an inan old To dway; the whole being painted in an in-tensely literal key." Thus described by the artist and the picture before one, the spirit of the composi-tion is easily seized and appreciated. You have no trouble in recognizing the "swiri" of the stream, or hearing the "joit" of the wagon as the driver

partners and James Elliot, father of the Elliott children, were arrested this afternoon pine trees is wonderfully successful.

pine trees is wonderfully successful. The second picture is styled, "The day has been wet and weary," and is an evening scene on one of our lake ports, showing a shore road leading to the city, with an old wharf brought into prominence. The treatment of the light of the sun, just sinking below the horizon, is very effective, inasmuch as it is used to convey the feeling of wetness and a sug-

gestion of drearines". The third is styled "a land of thrift," and is an dealized picture of a contented farm scene in Waterloo or any other of our western counties in Ontario-of the country after it has been settled for isty or seventy years. There is a farm house, a mill and mill race, and a wonderful stretch of country in the background got "without going up

hill." The fourth is also a scene on the Grand river,

eems to have come very suddenly at last

Taking the four pictures together they have one defect; they convey too much the idea of wetness, detect; they convey too much the index of wetness, lying water, and this we know 's not the character-ist's of Canadian weather. It ought to be possible to put vigor and reality in Canadian landscapes, and yet do justice to glorious sunshine, the glad bright-ness of our Canadian light. This feature has been

business. By the codicil the legacies to his aunt, Isabella Michie, Henry Michie of Australia, E. J. Ritchie and to Rev. John Barclay, are revoked. The bequest to St. Andrew's church is increased from \$2000 to \$4000, and a new bequest to Rev. D. J. Macdonell of \$2000.

Applications for Licenses.

The time for receiving applications forliquor licenses expired on Saturday. Inspector Dex. ter says that he has received 250 applications

though the uppermost idea in sensible people's head is the Siberian weather. An advertising sgent got under a new plug and sailed out, but notwit ing his courage, encountered so many icebergs that he started back for port, and was forced to take refuge in a hardware store when he overheard a newsboy say to a companion: Lo: k at the dude with the transparent head.

WHAT THEY ARE SAVING

I have got my hands full drilling the new sidesmen in St. James' cathedral how to march up the ais's with the collections-Lieut-Col. Grasett. I am giving a few of them private lessons, but "hay foot," "straw foot," is tiresome work-Cap

tain Harrison. They cught to have appointed me sidesman for the centre aisle, and then there would be three officers of the 10th -one for each aisle-Cantai

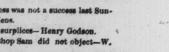
> The march'ng business was not a success last St day-The Churchwardens.

They ought to wear surplices- Henry Godson. So they would if Bishop Sam did not object-W.

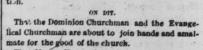
near the artist's home, and represents a wet even near the artist's home, and represents a wet even ng, over a newly-plowed field, without apy life whatever. It is the result of only four days' work, but after weeks of endeavor to get at the idea, which over the rectory surplices for distribu the city rectors

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STRAMSHIPS



What is the next new thing to be-The Congre



That Messrs. Kerr and Gamble are about to hand

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A SHARP TURN

It's a sharp turn, but the Globe has taken it, in rather a halting and shuffling manner, however, it must be added. Our on emporary actually goes back on its free trade principles so far as to say that there may be some reason after all in the demand for restriction of Chinese immigration into the Pacific province. "It does of our province, while the doctor, the not seem to be an extravagent request," says our contemporary, "that this demoral izing traffic (of Chinese semi-slavery) should be regulated if not prohibited by law." For the organ's rather remarkable change of front a reason is given, thus: "So uam occupation stigmatized ? long as this question was taken up by Mr. Bunster it was as a good annual inke treated Skekespeare's hands, how. ever, the matter has assumed a different aspect." This excuse is too thin, it wou't The iniquity, the bad policy, and the injustice done to our own people, by allowing a stream of Chinese immigration into the country, were all as great when Mr. Bunster protested against them as they are now. Is such a case as this, at all events, it is the merest "bunkum" to confound together the justice of the cause and the clude among the expected delinquents the character of the advocate. have mentioned. We fancy that the dominion opposition,

either in or out of parliament, will scarcely " point with pride," as our American neighbors say, to the utterances of Mr. Gillmor on the subject. He is on the Globe's side of politics, but apparently the Globe

one of passi on the Midland railway, between Lindsay rents. The time will come when the bi ad Haliburton. Since then our attention of which there is now so mu has again been called to the matter, and we will be looked upon in the same are asked whether there have not been light as the clumsy farm tools of a century

blockades of several weeks' duration on other railways as well. It is further pointed out that the traffic to and from Haliburton A strange feature of Prince Gortchakoff's is very small, none less on any other piece

death is that it happened immediately after the arrival of his son Michael at Ballen Baden. It is thought that he was given a of railway in the country. We will frankly say that the railway companies deserve great credit for the great exertions made and the regetable poison, and the hand of suspicion large expense they must have incurred in pointed at his son, because of the fact endeavoring to keep their lines open during that the prince had given his mistress one of the most trying winters ever known Madame Braun, a written promise of murin Canada, for railways. And it must be risge, and had promised to leave her a large. fortane. He died intestate. allowed, further, that the way in which the

Grand Trunk people have managed to get the trains through all over the gigantic Some time ago a woman of North system of roads which they have to look Adams, Mass., forbade a saloon-keeper to sell liquor to her husband, The dealer reafter, and in spite of the continued heavy plied that he would give him whisky whennows, is greatly to their credit. The Toever he was able to pay for it. A few days nto, Grey and Bruce road was opened up after the husband became intoxicated, and vest of Orangeville only a few days ago, fter a snow blockade of several weeks. It while in that condition had both legs taken nust fairly be admitted, after all, that in off by a locomotive. The wife such the saleen-keeper for damages, and the supreme court has just confirmed a verdict for \$7500 ighting the snow blockades of the severe winter scarcely closed as yet, the Grand Trunk and its connections have done rein her favor.

Flippancy is too frequently taken for wit, or, at least, allowed to pass current for such. For instance, the New York Morn-A severe stigms has been cast on the ing Journal editorially says : " Queen Viceaching profession of Canada by one of toria is rapidly recovering, and will soon the clauses of Mr. Charlton's seduction be able to dance a hornpipe." If her mabill. It is hard to tell why special legislajesty when she completely recovers could tion should be made for the schoolmaster not only dance a hornpipe, but could also beat a tattoo upon the writer's head, it lawyer, the clergyman, and the employer might teach him to treat the highest lady of female labor are passed unnoticed.

in a great nation with at least as much re-Were the schoolmasters on the floor of the spect as he would the average woman. house (and there are many who have followed that noble calling) ashamed to own The cry having been raised in the Nea

t, when they stood by and saw their quon-Jersey legislature that the pages were stealing waste-paper baskets, stationery, No one denies the fact that the tempta etc., it appears that the pilfering was really tion to the school master is greater than that done by the members, several of whom to almost any other calling, and yet we ordered the pages to carry away not only have very few cases in this country where their own baskets, but baskets of other trouble has arisen from it. In fact the

nembers of the professions we have men-Extract from the news . columns of the tioned figure more frequently in this respect, and much more so considering the Boston Herald: "The physicians of ex-Govnumber of school teachers in the community. ernor Head of New Hampshire, report that he is in s critical condition. His friends Then let parliament wipe off this stain hope that he will be able soon to take a from the teaching profession, and if it be tropical journey." What warm friends ! anxious to legislate so specially let it in-

names of those professions and callings we The adoption of a six-penny telegraph rate by England is a step the importance of which cannot be overlooked. There cannot be a doubt that it will result in very A preacher in the west end of the city i largely increased use of the wires, but it is very fond of preparing lengthy sermons, probable that at first there will be a derease in the revenues. Ultimately, howcrying down what he styles unnecessar luxuries. Among these he mentions news ever, this decrease will give way to a large increase, which in course of time will war-

that they a either sink into the ending ou destroy the of depe combine to have exis

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He did not mean, as the wri a leading clergyman advance, ment that poverty was a divine arrange-ment to allow the rich to indulge in the laxary of charity. Ignorance, mental and moral, and physical weakness will always supply objects for the exercise of charity but as that is not the virtue of a class i heads that is not the virue of a class in should not be the privilege of a class. Mr. Peabody and Mir. Dodge are noble ex-ceptions and rare ones, who endeavor to diminish a mighty evil; and the evil, notwithstanding these exceptional efforts, grows as society advances, and communities

grows as society advances, and communities grow ticher. The statement is no para-dox, and the statistics given by Henry George fully substantiate it. Higher pay to the workers, the paid workers, not the employers, and less profit on financial skill and speculation would diminish the gifus of special benefactors like Mr. Dodge, but would make them measurement by increasing the special benefactors fike mr. Douge, out would make them unnecessary by increasing the power to give amongst those who now re-ceive and so increase almost beyond calcu-lation the number of givers. Institutions pow dependent on charity are in the same condition a literature them it was depend. ndition as literature when it was dep ent on paironage. Then it stared. Now it depends on the million and it flourishes. When the masses shall be allowed to keep heir own they will not fail to contribute or the same proportion to all that is necessar for progress and happiness, as they now de for reproductions of literature. TYPO.

for reproductions of literatu Toronto, March 29, 1883. SCIENCE AND THE BIBLE. To the Editor of The World.

Sin : The spirit of J. L. F.'s letter, critivising my position, is liberal, as he is not in favor of prosecutions or persecutions of minions or belief ; but that is its only releeming feature. This, however, is so good and unusual trait in a christian disputant that I would readily allow it to cover a multitude of controversial sins. Otherwise I could hardly forgive his persistent misrepresentation of my positions from beginning to end of his long letter. If this is uninentional (which I think it is), then Mr. F.

tentional (which I think it is), then art. P. is either a very careless reader or very ob-tuse. I do not give uncertain sounds, and nobody need misunderstand my position, as I always call a spade a spade. Now, in the first place, that "gratuitons assumption" that "true science is antagon-istic to true religion" I did not perpetrate. I nearer soid or grates m. This is is that I Instic to true religion" I did not perpetrate. I never said or wrote so. This is is what I say: That true science is in conflict with bible teaching and with the christian relig-ion as founded on the bible. For at least partial proof of this proposition see my re-ply to "Almira" a day or two ago. If Mr. F. applies an occult and perfectly unwa:-ranted exeges to the bible, and succeeds, to his own satisfaction. in extorting from to his own satisfaction, in extorting from its pages a religion in harmony with science, then, all I have to say is such religion is not the christian religion. Mr. F.'s next misrepresentation is that I perpetrate the "transparent error" of de-

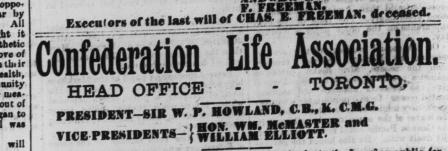
in all that ode at that period mater and in the law ainfully apparent. forbade wo the more remarkame based ower was at shat time based aniversal worship of the similarity aniversal worship of property or aniversal more sold property of any statement of the sold of the the aniversal tills were introduced we the civil code and place it nal code as a "cr on the part of man, the legally guiltless. Nor i such an age, whose deni to women demonstrates man, and as such income nptation to sin. The c man, as a slave or inferior must perforce obey man, only one which could instife must perforce ould justify the punish-ment of man only for a mutual sin, which, however, huriful and frightfully dusatrom in its effects upon society is, yet no trans-gression of that equal freedom, which, since 1923, has been the acknowledged basis

since 1923, has been the acknowledged basis for all our enactments. The other piece of legislation, introduced the same year (1883), is one of the first ef-forts of which we have any record, towards checking the prevalent tendency of moneyed corporations to trample upon the equal in-dividual right to life and property of the public they professed to employ and to serve. It was introduced by s Mr. Dalton McCarthy, and specially simed at railway, corporations, to compel them to take every possible precaution for the safety of those passengers which it was their business to carry safe and sound to the destination named upon the contract ticket purchased named upon the contract ticket purchas by each traveller who availed themselve named upon the contract toket phrometers by each traveller who availed themselves of their services. Such legislation was needed in a conscienceless age, in which grading, plate-laying, bridge-building, etc., was done by contractors generally more enthused with the love of making money than with the love of use-fulcess and good workmanship. The bill further aimed at euforcing an equal care over the safety of railway employees, in-sisting on due provision against danger to their lives or limbs. Strong was the oppo-sition and influence brought to bear by these corporations te defeat this bill. All honor to the man who sought to fight it through: and all shame to the spathetic public whose sympathy with the love of money seemed for a time greater than their sympathy with that love of the health, weltare and preservation of the community which prompted the introducer of the mea-sure. After much discussion, in and out of pailiament, the public consciones began to money the the fact of the bill was

parliament, the public conscience began to rouse itself, but the fate of the bill was finally decided by— The remainder of the manuscript will probably be discovered in a year or two. J. L. F.



BOOTS AND SHOES



The Directors of this Association beg to return thanks to the Insuring public for les them to close the bog increase in the volume of new business over that for the year 1881. And in soliciting a continuance of their patronage attention is asked to the following features of the Association : It affords all the benefits of stock security and management with the profits of muthe nest year which en lality. It affords security to its policyholders unsurpassed by any Company. doing business n Canada.

his speech. Yet for his fearless carrying papers, and further says that parents do out of free trade principles to their logical conclusion he ought to be a man after the (lobe's own heart. Of course he went in for "cheap labor," as all free traders are bound to do if they would save their consistency. British Columbia wanted "cheap labor," he said. The Chinese were wanted there because they could live on twenty-five cents a day, whereas white men could not live on less than a dollar. Their "cheap labor" was an advantage to the country, and we should take all we could get of it. We reply, if "cheap labor" be such a blessing on the Pacific coast, why not in the eastern provinces, in Ontario, and right here in Toronto, 1 too ? Let Mr. Gillmor make this the popular cry-cheap labor for Canada. True, the main inducement of all for the immigration hither of people of our own race would disappear ; but, no matter, let us make Canada a free trader's paradise of "cheap labor."

We are anxious now to see what position the dominion government will take on this improving. question. The national policy is imperfect and incomplete until a thorough-going mea sure of protection against Chinese "cheap labor" has been put in force. We say most emphatically that this promising new nationality of ours does not want inflicted upon it the curse of " cheap labor."

BALANCE OF TRADE AND BALANCE OF DEBT. The Bobcaygeon Independent thinks they are all foolish and ignorant people, without understanding if the clear and immutable laws of political economy-who believe in the old protectionist figment of an advorce balance of trade. Sir Leonard's protective policy is utterly unsound, it says, but, though his side must support it, free trade advocates should rise superior to such small potatoes as "balance of trade" fallacies. This ought to be crushing, but still we do not feel crushed, after all.

Take our leading business men in a mas together, bankers, wholsale men, manufacturere, etc, nine out of ten of them will agree that over importationis a serious evil, and that when the country's imports greatly exceed its exports, we are in danger of failures and trouble. This is in fact what all business men believe, but the Bobcaygeon ludependent knows better. To

this authority they appear but as a parcel of

ant a vet further re how they are corrupting the morals of their This sort of thing will prohably go on until finally short messages will be sent at a very children by allowing them access to all the journals of the day. He further adds that trifling cost over what letters are carried for it draws off their minds from study, and

"THE USE OF WEALTH." To the Editor of the World

which they have access should be limited. Sin : Under the above title a letter ap-This is a far different tale to what is told peared in your columns the other day. in the schools, where teachers encourage which the writer suggested that "the the children to read every good book they portraits and deeds of such men as the Hon: can find time for, and especially newspapers, since the great idea of education is W. E. Dodge should be introduced into to assist in gaining a general knowledge of our school books," as examples that what is transpiring in the world about us. " would do more to make the world happy" Children by reading newspapers become better readers and spellers, better grammathan all the records of war or the "deeds

rians, besides being able to read with greater ease. Reading newspapers also increases their geographical and historical knowledge in a wondrous way. Not that improper things do not at times creep into the papers ; but on the whole they are much cleaner than society itself and steadily

than all the records of war or the "deeds of statesmen." Your correspondent has faintly suggested the influence of the school room in the work of human progress—an influence, which society has never practically admitted yet. The church, the Sunday school and sometimes the press are supposed to be the only organs of moral and religious culture, and the school-room in popular estimate is only regarded as the sphere of a narrow in-tellectual culture, and its highest purpose just such a mastery of the three "R's" as will help the pupil "to get on in life." It is only when the extention of popular power alarms the stateman or the rich man, or the advancement of skepticism or the increase of intemperance disturbs the serenity and self-satisfaction of the pious and the virtuous, that it is remem-bered that, for example in this prov-ince alone, there are six thousand educated adults exercising a daily influence of gool or evil for seven or eight years, over the plastic minds of half a million of young people, that society becomes conscions that the schoolroom is an arena of moral power, which might be exercised and probably is exercised as your correspondent propuses. But your correspondent attaches too much importance to the gifts and bequests of the benevolent rich. The value of such gifts is always doubtful, and the necessity is at the best an evil and a miserable com-pensation for the evil. If churches, educational and charitable institutions are necessary, they have as just a claim to lib-eral support as the institutions of civil government. This principle is recognized It appears that after all the efforts of the dominion government to direct the stream of Irish emigration towards Canada, it has begun to flow towards the United States, and, according to a London correspondent of a New York paper, will continue in the same course. This correspondent under date of March 31 says : "The systematic deportation of the population of parts of the west of Iteland was begun by the government yesterday and will be continued during the next three months. The Allan line has a contract for the work, and its first vessel, the Nestorian, received her proportion of emigrants yesterday in Blacksod bay. They were brought off from Belmullet in the boats of the man-of-war Seahorse. which has been detailed for the duty on the west coast. The people are described as looking well and being happy to go. The necessary, they have as just a claim to nor eral support as the institutions of civil government. This principle is recognized in education in many countries too on the sustenance of charitable institutions and churches. Now while manufacture is on unequally distributed; while financial scheming and government pays the expenses of the embarkation and passage, and each emigrant gets assistance besides from the Tuke fund They will be landed in Boston and will be gambling favor the accumulation of wealth in the hands of a few, and the industrial followed on the 13th by another steamer full from Newport and Belmullet unions."

in the hands of a few, and the industrial populations of the world are deprived by vocial and commercial arrangements of the power of keeping the wealth they create, they have a right to the gifts and bequests of the wealthy. It is only a return to them of that which their skill and industry created. I do not disparage the benevolent donors. A gentleman in Montreal has recovered two hundred dollars from the city for injuries cause dhis horses and carriage by rea-

to natural with the spiritual nature of man with the spiritual nature of man-meaning by the spiritual nature of man, "though"," "love," etc., as he immediately afterwards defines. Now, pray tell me Mr. "J. L. F." where you find any such "denial" in my writings or those of any other rational-ist? There is no truth whatever in the charge. Instead of science having no ac-quaintance with mind, the truth is all we know about mind (including, of course, thought and love) science has thought us. This is what I said Mr. F: I said science failed to find the alleged "soul" of man. I meanin This is what I said Mr. F: I said science failed to find the alleged "soul" of man. I said science finds mind in connection with a living brain; but this alleged soul, above and independent of brain and body, science cannot find. If you are proposing to make soul as christians understand the word synonymous with mind as scientists understand mind, then this is n t chris-tianity, and we have nothing further to

understand mind, then this is not cante-tianity, and we have nothing further to contend about on this point. My critic's next egregious blunder is that I "doubt the existence of moral and mental laws while entertaining belief in natural law." This charge, being as utterly devoid of truth as the others, the whole of F's labored argument following to demolish this straw man is worse than wasted. But pray Mr. F., how do you make out that mental straw man is worse than wasted. But pray Mr. F., how do you make out that mental and moral laws are not "natural?" True, arbitrary moral law such as we find in the bible and other "divine revelations" is often very far from being either rational or natural, as also "spiritual laws;" but all the mental and moral laws which science re-cognizes are purely and exclusively natural. The next point of my opponent is to note the "nonsense" of Allen Pringle in thinking science inimical to miracles. He assures us that "the miracles recorded in the divine word" were in accordance therewith! In his own expressive language I can only exclaim, "What nonsense!" When a body that is dead and natura body that is dead and natural law? When a togother with a matural law? When 'coach and four" with its driver rises bod ily from terra firma, in opposition to all laws of gravitation, and goes up in the air and on to heaven (wherever that 18), is that in accordance with natural law? To a matter of fact materialist, a little deficient

matter of fact materialist, a little deficient in faith, this looks worse than "ponsense." Mr. J. L. F's last paragraph or two of metaphysics is most recondite, and Sweden-borgranism the most mystic, which I do not profess to be able to understand, wherein he says among other things that God cre-ated the universe out of Himself, I willingly pass by. ALLEN PRINGLE. Solve Langer Go Ont March 31. pass by. ALLEN PRINGLI Selby, Lennox Co., Ont., March 31. [Mr. Pringle has now had full opportun-

ity of replying to his various critics, and with this letter the controversy mus stop.-Ep.]

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Two More Election Petitions Two petitions were filed in the court of appeal on Saturday : Wm. Pattison, Tellord, petitions against the return of David Creighton for North Grey, and Andrew T. Ball petitions against the return of Wm. Morgan for South Norfolk. Of the sixteen petitions now filed ten are against the re-turn of reformers and six against conserva-

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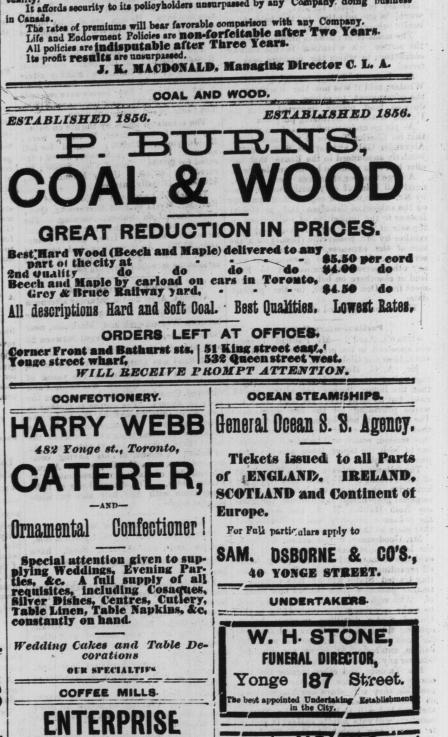
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ement ring of the period : A twenty The latest reports about Foxhall are not encour

aging for the City and Suburban w. J. Nahoney of Reston, Mass., offers to pro-duce an unknown that can whip the Englishman

Sho'over is favorite for the Dity and Suburban, to be run April 19, at 8 to 1; Fokhall second choice, 11 to 1, and Sach m third, 20 to 1.

The proracted draught the last summer and the were cold of the past winte have decimated ayriads of fish in New Hampshire.

e fiberal proposition of Charter Oak park, ford, Conn., to give a purse of \$10,000 for 2.10 ers is causing a sensation among hors-men. The which were placed in the waters of New aland years ago now afford the natives capital wort. Many of the fish weigh from five to six

And soon will the lone trout-seeker carol forth : On lordan's stormy backs I stand And cast a fishful eyo-Together with a fig.

The work of the stewards of the Grand circuit, ho will meet in Rochester April 17, has been reatly less ned by the special purses already mounced by the most prominent trac.s.

unced prize for competition in the con The announced prize for competition in the com-international defess tournament in London are: (rst, \$1500; skth, \$4.0; secenth, \$250; cighth, \$600; ith, \$500; skth, \$4.0; secenth, \$250; cighth, \$125. The Spirit intimates that Mr. Walton, known as the Planger, has leased Gifoffe's coming perform-nce in England for \$300. The cinaces are that beh Mr. Walton and the mare will be heavily handi-

a little probability that Major Thomas racers, Queen Ban, Dixietta and Violato r the Grand Prix de Paris, to be run Jun ent across the ocean. Queen Ban's pric

At a meeting of the stockho'ders of the Winds riving park association Thursday evening, So White, M. P. P., Geo. Bankin, D. B. O'Dette, Geo mpbell and John J. Foster we e elected directors enterprise bids fair to be a success.

Joseph King, changeion pool player of Pennsyl vania, and William Eu leigh of Hamilton, Ont. played the best eleven out of twen y-one games or saturday night at the Tremont house in New York. King was besten by a score of eleven to ten.

Maurice Vignaux, Jacob Schnefer, William Sexton, and Maurice Daly have already entered for the tournament at the champion's game with the cor-ner lines extended, which is to begin in Tanmany hall, New York, May 14. The cash prizes are 8.200, 800, 8500, 8300 and 8200. The game permits a display of all the beauties of billiards.

It has been arranged that Michael Cleary shall meet Charles Mitchell at the latter's benefit in New York on Apil 9. Cleary has already commenced training, and when he stand's on the stage he pro-poses to tip the beam at 168 lbs., or just a few pounds over what Mitchell will weigh in ring cos-tume. In his training Cleary does a great deal of single sculling in racing shells.

single sculling in racing shells. Mace says that Paidy Ryan is the best puglist in America, and that he could train him in six months so that he could whip any man in the world. He says he is willing to put \$10,000 in the hands of any responsible man, to be given to Ryan after he shall have accompanied Mace and Slade on a tour through England Mace says he feels confident that Slade and Sullivan will mover meet in the ring. He should certainly know.

The police and frequent are quietly talking about a tug of war. The latter are willing to pull a team of four of the former, barring the "big four" that eleaned out the Hamilton force w th such case, who are now koked upon as professionals. The fre-men's four would be Chief Ardagh, Frank Smith,

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 The thirty-fifth anniversary of modern spiritualism was celebrated by spiritualists is New York yesterday.
 The biggest portion of all church con-John Brown's Death.

In New York yesterday. The biggest portion of all church con-gregations is composed of females. It is claimed that men would go oftener if they had new bonnets and feathers which they desired to show off. The editor of the Grand River Sachem is not set to be and died. The queen is deeply indiced over the loss of her servant, and the whole press speaks of him with great respect and a cabinet minister. The public expression which her majesty has made of her regret is somewhat extraordinary. He had served there was in the royal household."

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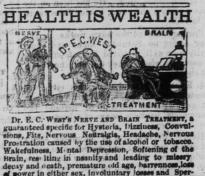
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he f-mast out of respect to the late Mr. reiety.

Sreichen Page has been appointed county e nstable, and will do duty at Mount Plea-ent cometery on Sanday during summermenths. Sergeant Sutherland, who broke his leg in the Queen's $O \pi n$ rooms, Toronto street, on Jan 11, was on duty in the city solici-tor's office yesterday.

Wm. Fogett, a 10-year-old boy, for straining a pair of pants and vest from 108 Lumley street, was a prisoner at No. 3 po-

lice station last night. Three week ago a policeman shot a dig at the judge's entrance to the court-house.

It remains there yet, much to the discom-tort of the judicial nose. The Amateur Elks club (nee the Toronto

 α_1 era company) yesterday secured the pavilion for a fancy masked ball on April 27. A great gathering is expected. Market Constable George Hunt has sent

in an application for admission to the bene-tits of the police fund. He has been on the force twenty-eight years, having been sworn in in 1855.

Burglars entered the soap works in Defries street on Saturday night and appa-rently were well prepared for safe-cracking or anything else. They did not, however, The Canada Life Assurance Company. Parties contemplating life assurance are

get anything. J. Kennedy, a resident of this city, was reminded that by assuring in this company arrested at Port Huron, Mich., yesterday, charged with an attempt to defraud the Commercial bank by means of a bogus draft on or before April 30 they will share in three years' profits at the division in 1885. two years ago.

This ought to be an inducement to those Henry McOwens of 91 Tecumseh street got drunk last night and was taken to police headquarters. He accused the policeman-who run him in of seealing \$40. Some time afterwards two \$20 bills were found in his who are thinking about it to decide imwho are thinking about it to decide im-mediately and "fix" the business before the first of May. An announcement of quite recent date is that this company will now take risks on individual lives up to \$20,000, which it is stated will easile assurers to en-joy the advantages offered by this com-pany's policies for the increased ameunt it now carries upon a single life. This com-pany is now in the 36th year of its exist-ence and has an annual income of over a stocking. This is an old ruse of the cun-ning drunk. A petition against the return of Mr. Har-

court, member for Monck, was filed yester-day mcrning at Osgoode hall. Another

A Tonsorial Beat.

Fabian and Louis del Franchi are twins. keep quiet answered that be could not stop. At their birth they were united like the that he was working for God and would continue to do so. He was fined \$10 and Calvert's Carbolle Cerat Calyert's Carbone certer. The finest healing compound under the sun. There is no sore but will succumb to its wonderful healing propensities. It is an invaluable dreasing for Cuts, Barns, Bruises, Pimples, Scalds, Bolls, Festerings, etc. Price twenty-five cents at the Drug osts or 40 days. The money was paid.

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Fabin and Louis del Franch are twin. At their birth they were united like the Siamce twins. They were afterward sep-arated, but on account of both possessing similar minds and hearts, they are enabled Alleged Highway Bobbery. At 7 o'clock last night a man named John Smith shouted police in Adelaide street near York. Policeman Davis came on the seene and of three or four men gathered around Smith he snatched Wm. Bankus, alias Roach, who is known to the police as a pick-pocket. Smith said he had been choked by the men and robbed of \$20. At police headquartes none of the money was found ou Bankus, but he was held for examina-tion

Logiand, where for some purposes they are found greatly superior to tests. Shooting tents twelve feet square were found con-venient both to use and transport, and, the material being impervious to moisture, the little cottages are satisfactory from a sani-tary point of view. It is said that they will be used at the seasile during the com-ing season, not only for bathing houses but as "residences" for quiet bachelors of con-templative habits. A Coincidence of the Exams. A strange coincidence in connection with the late examinations at the Ontario Veterinary college is the fact that the whole of the fourteen students who carried off all the medals, honors and prizes boarded at the same house in York street, that of Mr. George Wright. Robert Munroe, engine-driver hetween Kincardine and Hamilton, says: "It was impossible for any person to be a worse sub-ect of Dyspepsia and a greater sufferer than I was. I often had to lie dows in the caboose, and actually thought I would die before I reached my destination. I pur-chased a bottle of McGregor's Speedy Cure, and it cured me." Free trial bottles at Drug Store. Regular size, fifty cents and one dollar.

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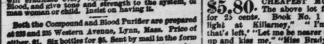
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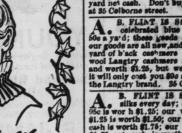
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s tiled late on Saturday afternoon by W. R. Riddell of Coburg against the return of Mr. Robert Mulholand for West Northumberland.

Inspector Awde yesterday discovered the following samples of milk below the stand-ard of 100 : J. Ward, Vanauley street, 98 : J. Wightman, Shuffle Hill farm, 97 ; A. Raddock, 54 River street, 98 ; Mrs. Mo-

Grath, 317 F.ont street east, 98; George Henderson, 49 Queen street wes', 95. About a year ago Mr. Striker, of the Rossin house barber shop, engaged James Laird.

Henderson, 49 Queen street w(s', 55. The Osgoode Legsl and Literary society held its usual meeting on Saturday night. The "long-winded member" was severely admonished by the president, Judge-elect McDougall. The Blater government was defeated, and Mr. W. L. Haight called upon to form a new one. The dinner committee a Rochester barber, as his foreman. A few days ago the suave James, who was wont to be a sport, left the limits. He did not go, however, before he borrowed \$25 from M... Striker and several \$5 notes from various customers. He also got into the good graces of Petley & Petley, and through the backing eported progress.

reported progress. An action is pending in the Lincoln county court, brought by Jas. Macgregor of St. Catharines, a commercial traveler, against the firm of Briggs & Dunnett, wholesale mer-chants of this city, for \$155 arresrs of wages. Yesterday a motion was made at Osgoode hall to change the place of trial to Toronto, which proved unsuccessful. Judge Proudfoot yesterday heard a motion

of Petley & Petley, and through the backing of a gentlemanly and accommodating at-tache of the place managed to hang the house up for a good suit of clothes. He then entered his tonsorial abode at night, removed 35 cents in change from the drawer, also his tools, and silently stole away—to Rochester, it is thought—the happy hunt-ing-ground of people who give Toronto peo-ple the "touch up" for everything they can. During his stay here Laird resided with a woman who passed for his wife, but who had the reputation of being only his comforting consort. Judge Proudfoot yesterday neard a motion at Osgoode hall to pay out of court \$500 per year for the maintenance of a ward of court. Among the annual wants of the infant were six suits of clothes. The judge, however, thought that a ward of court need not be dressed better than a bank manager, and the sum asked for was reduced by a considerable amount. comforting consort. City Pipemen on Strike. educed by a considerable amount.

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room 1 can namile my chemical with skill." "As to not eating fish, fish, and fow!?" "It makes me more patient and forbear-ing with troublesome customers. It im-proves my semper. I am not so ferocloss as I would be if I had the consciousness that life had been taken to supply me with food. I cannot bear to think of the torture of the fish taken from their native element, of the cattle butchered, of the innocent fow! slain. I can take no enjoyment in such food."

such food." "Are you sure that a peach does not fee pain when you bits is?" "I never thought of that." "You know it has life ?"

"Yes. "You know that a strawberry has life ?

"Yes.

"Yes." "Have you more sympathy for a catfish than for a strawberry?" "I never looked at it in that light." "Do you not know that it is the law of nature that death is going on all the time in order that new life may come? Since you are afraid of destroying life to satisfy you appetite, are you not inconsistent when you draw the line against vegetables ?; "I have thus far confined my sympathy to animal life." "How does such living affect your health ?" "A stroke of paralysis prostrated me, also danger-ously diseasing my kidneys. The doctors failed, but Kidney-Wort cured me."-E. Slade, 18 Blackstone street, Boston, Mass. "My kidney troub'es had 1-sted for 8 years. I often passed blood. Kidney-Wort cured me."--Michael Coto, Montgomery-Center, Vt:

About forty pipemen employed on the KIDNEY DISEASE AND RHEUMATISM Gladstone avenue sewer quit work yesterday

and marched to the city buildings in a body. To Engineer Brough a deputation of five

"Two of my frends had my trouble," mays Mr. Elbridge Malcolm, of West Bath, Me. "I was given up to die, by my physician and friends. We all had kidney disease and rheumatism. Mise was of 20 years standing. Kidney Wort has entirely cured all three of us." "I had kidney troubles for many years. Kidney-Wort cured me.".-J. M. Dows, of Diebold Safe Co. 28 Canal street, New Orleans. "Excellently. I am clear-headed and strong and agile." Suiting the action to the word, Mr. J. Wesley Nichols crouched in a sitting pos-ture and threw one log after another out at ight another with a section postion and a sitting possaid that they hal decided not to work ture and threw one seg after another out at right angles with a gymnastic proficiency, and said: "Do that." He said that he was associated with George Francis Train a few years ago in a crusade against the bible and was arrested, but could not force the case to trial. He has been a photographer in New York for force the case New York for fifteen years.

FEMALE PLUCK.

Ontario Girl Made Her Own

pay more than \$1.25, and he thinks that the men or most of them will return to "My attending physician gave me up. I'd had rheumatism and kidney troubles for 30 years. Many doctors and numb.riess remedies did me ne good. My friends, too, thought my death was certain. Kid-ney-Wort has entirely cured me," so writes Elb-ridge Malcolm, West Bath, Me. Fortune. The Fargo (Dak.) Argus gives a sketch of

the business speculations of Miss Elizabeth Lindsay. au Almonte, Ont, young lady, The Fay Templeton Company. The pavilion was fairly filled last night who made her fortune in North-west land to witness the performance of the Mascotte to witness the performance of the Mascotte by the Fay Templeton comic opers com-pany. The best of the characters were those of Pippo by Seth M. Crene, Rocco by Burton Adams, and the Prince by Mr. Morris. The old farmer Rocco was especi-ally good, though a little too foelish. Of the musical abilities of the rest of the com-pany not much can be said. The Bettina was thin and weak in voice, although her duet with Pippo was fair. The opening chorus was the best. To night the Pirates of Penzance will be presented. speculations. The young lady paid a visit to her relatives at Almonte this winter, returning a short time ago to Fargo. The Argus says : "Miss Elizabeth Lindsay, of Fargo. Dakota, is worth over \$100,000. Her father was a poor THE CONSIGN RECTRENT.
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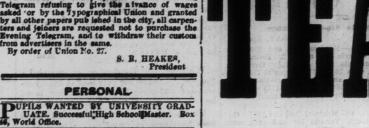
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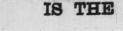
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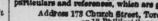
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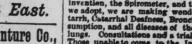
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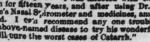
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