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NAPOLEONIC FIASE A MAN WHO IS GIVEN TO GROTESQU

sketch of Plon-Plon's Career-A Bonapartist Move in Paris—Is Civil War Im-pending ?— The Prince's Reason for

DEMONSTRATIONS.

Parts, Jan. 17-Prince Napoleon's house was thronged with visitors up to the time of his arrest. He appeared very much ex. to the prince. The latter immediately cited, and eagerly questioned his visitors as threw up all his public functions, including to the effect of the manifesto. They gave his membership of the council of regency, him the most encouraging account of its his opposition to the temporal power of the reception by the public. "Yes," he said, pope having converted the empress Eugenie, "the die is cast. The moment for action has arrived. I hear I am to be arrested and inveterate enemy. But he speedily regained expelled. I await the officers." In reply the confidence of the emperor. Though he to the emphatic declarations of his partisans that they counted on his decision and firm. they never ceased to regard him in reality ness, he said, "Trust to me. The republic as an imperialist. Prince Napoleon has lived. The people in power have lost has long been nicknamed Plon-Ploa, his all their prestige. The empire alone can ambition as well as his attempt save France and place it again in the first to reconcile imperialistic with extreme rank of the nations." These declarations liberal institutions subjecting him to critiwere frequently repeated and hailed with enthusiasm by the excited Bonapartists.

The partisans of Prince Victor are said to be greatly irritated by Napoleon's conduct. It is stated that the Bonapartist leaders are practically unanimous in ridiculing Napoleon and his manifesto. Prince Victor is serving as a volunteer in the army at Orleans, Amigues, one of the Bonapartist leaders, says that Prince Napoleon has no following two scns, the eldest, Victor, born in 1862, at all. His party consists of a few intimate was declared by will the heir of the late associates. Not a general or regiment in the army would respond to his appeal, and had not the government committed the mistake ef arresting him, in a week the manifesto would have been forgotten. Victor, on the contrary, has a large section of the army devoted to him, ready to act at the proper moment. Amigues declares that Jerome has neither the character nor principles necessary for a successful prethen. Young Victor, his son, is twenty

that Jerome has neither the character nor principles necessary for a successful pretender. He is, moreover, in poor health, and may die at any moment.

Rouher says that Napoleon took the step without previous consultation with the party, and that only a few personal friends knew of his intention, among whom Rouher was not included. Rouher is convinced that the manifesto will make an excellent impression upon the rural population, which he firmly believes never ceased to be Bonapartist, and since the death of Gambetta he regards the republic as doomed. Rouher says he would not second the prince even if appealed to. He believes there is no breach between Victor and his father. Rouher says the peasantry can muster twenty-eight millions against eight millions in the tewns, "If they hold firm to our cause the republic sooner or later is doomed." Cassagnac seems pleased at the prince's arrest, and says he will make a declaration in the chamber repudiating all connection with him Cassagnac seems pleased at the thing the chamber repudiating all connection with him Cassagnac seems pleased at the thing the chamber repudiating all connection with him Cassagnac seems pleased at the prince's arrest, and says he will make a declaration in the chamber repudiating all connection with him Cassagnac seems pleased at the prince's arrest, and says he will make a declaration in the chamber repudiating all connection with him cassagnac seems pleased at the prince's arrest, and says he will make a declaration in the chamber repudiating all connection with him cassagnac seems pleased at the prince's a cassagnac seems pleas

in the chamber repudiating all connection with him. Cassagnac declares that the the scaffold and died without a struggle. Bonapartists do not trust Napoleon. He also thinks the republic is lost. He says that Victor will not make a move on attaining his majority, as he can wait.

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Jules Simon does not believe that any imminent danger threatens the republic. He thinks the new elections would now result in a return of a chamber similar to that existing at present. No pretender would have a chance yet, though a couple of years hence, unless the republic ceases its impolitic war against the catholics, a monarchist restoration may be quite possible.

The proofs of the manifesto were handed to Prince Napoleon while he was at the opera, and the final arrangements were then made.

The papers generally approve of the

condemn the vote of urgency in the chamber of deputies on Floquest's motion prohibiting the presence in France or Algeria of any member of the former French dynasties. The Debats says that, the chamber gave proof of lamentable simplicity and panic.

Baron Biunet, secretary to Prince Napoleon, was allowed to accompany the prince to prince.

to prison.

London, Jan 17—The Times says that Prince Napoleon was arrested under an article of the penal code entailing transportation which can be reduced to exile. By the constabulary the senate can be consti-tuted a court of justice to take cognizance of outrages against the safety of the state. Such a court would be certain to condemn

the prince.

Floquet's bill was discussed in the cabine to-day. It was considered two stringent and some ministers will not support it unless it is modified.

it is modified.

Prince Jeronae was interrogated again to-day and denied that he intended to over-throw the republic. All he wanted was to ascertain by means of plebescite what the people thought of it. He anticipated expulsion but not imprisonment. He was glad the ministry ordered a step what would call the attention of the nation to the facts

catholic workmen's clubs is exact. It is affirmed the minister of the interior is possessed of information in regard to the

PRINCE NAPOLEON, PLON-PLON. Napoleon the emperor made his younger brother Jerome, king of Westphalia. By his second wife, Catharine of Wurtemburg, King Jerome left two sons the second of whom was Napoleon Joseph Charles Paul, popularly known as Prince Napoleon, born at Trieste in 1822. He was educated partly at Rome, partly at Arenenberg, under his cousin, who subsequently became Napoleon III. His resemblance to the first Napoleon was striking. His uncle of Wurtemberg provided his military education. In 1845 he was allowed to remain in Paris for only tour months. In 1848 he supported the revolution and in 1849 he accepted from Louis Napoleon the post of minister at Madrid. He kept quiet during the coupd'etat of Dec 2, 1851, and on the estab. took his seat in the senate and council of meeting of the National board of trade state as an imperial prince. He was a general of division in the Crimean war but was soon recalled. He was a successful diplomat in several things entrusted to him by

Napoleon III. In 1859 he married the Princess Clotilde, daughter of King Victor Emmanuel. He visited America in 1861. In 1863 he spoke in the French senate against the temporal power of the papacy.

At the inauguration of the statue of Napoleon I in Ajaccio in 1865, he made a sensational oration full of democratic sentiments, which proved still less palatable than his previous speeches to the emperor, who was then in Algeria, and from thence addressed an official reprimand who had never been his friend, into his constantly coquetted with the ultra radicals, cism, to which the grotesque contrast between his impetuous demonstrations and placid appearance added a tinge of the ridiculous. In October 1872 he was ordered to leave Paris, and on his resisting he was forcibly expelled. He instituted an action for 200,000 francs damages against the officers who arrested him. He retired to his mansion near Geneva with his wife and

years of age, and serving with the army of France as a volunteer. THE FALSE PROPERT

Defeats Five Hundred Egyptians—Over CAIRO, Jan 17 .- A fight has occurred etween five hundred Egyptian troops and the false prophet's forces. Two hundred and forty Egyptians were killed and the remainder taken prisoners.

IRISH NEWS. GALWAY, Jan 17-Thos Higgins and Michael Flynn were hanged this morning for complicity in the murder of the Huddys. were outside the gaol.

Dublin, Jan 17—Davitt in court to-day applied to be heard in reply to the attorney-general. The application was

A large number of persons ploughed Parnell's lands yesterday. The ship Undine has arrived at Colomb Cevlon. Eight of her crew were drowned

The railway strike in Scotland has ex-tended to Edinburgh, and traffic to Leith is The king of Sweden opened the regsdag yesterday. The budget shows a surplus of 1,700,000 crowns.

A grand review of the Chilian troops took place yesterday in honor of the anni-versary of the occupation of Lima. The policemen sent to Glendale, Isle

Mons Le Ree, the French consul at Scutari, was insulted and struck in the street by a Mohammedan. Le Ree energetically defended himself. He has demanded satisfaction for the outrage. In Berlin it is thought possible that Field Marshal Van Manteuffel will be recalled from the governorship of Alsace-Lorraine. His recent speech at the banquet at Strasburg is considered to show a failure in the policy of conciliation.

The New Egyptian Constitution glad the ministry ordered a step what would call the attention of the nation to the facts asserted in the manifestation.

A slight Bonapartist demonstration was made be ore Jerome's residence to-day, and shouts of "Vive Le Prince" raised. Several participants were arrested but released after the names and addresses were taken.

La France requests the government to inform the representatives of the country if the news which has been current some weeks relative to the organization of civil war in the west of France, with the help of catholic workmen's clubs is exact. It is affirmed the minister of the interior is affirmed the minister of the interior is a second that a legislative council of fourteen members shall be formed, half of whom are to be nominated by the khedive and half chosen by a system of double election such as that for which abundant precedents exist in the American constitution and others. An elective assembly of forty-four members is also proposed to occasionally discuss special subjects. The latter is will not participate in legislation, but assist legislation by giving a voice to classes hitherto instriculate. The initiative of legislation rests wholly with the council of ministers, but its projects must be submitlegislation rests wholly with the council of ministers, but its projects must be submitted to the legislative council before becoming law. In event of an irreconcilable difference between the two bodies the decision will probably be left to the khedive.

secretary of the Montreal Telegraph Co, publishes a letter in all the local papers

Washington, Jan. 17-The annual

THE MILWAUKER DISASTER. scholler Removed' to Another Jail-More Evidence Against Him—The Fatal Finds

MILWAUREE, Jan 17-The work of searching the ruins it is expected will be completed on Saturday. Altogether five bodies were recovered to-day, making a total of forty-three. The last five were all beyond recognition. Twenty-three have been identified. It is supposed that fifteen to twenty are still missing.

Scheller has been secretly removed it is believed to Waukesha jail, owing to the threats of vengeance.

It is suspected that Scheller tried to low up the Newhall house early in the norning a fortnight ago by allowing the morning a fortnight ago by allowing the gas to escape from the chandeliers in the bar-room and leaving one burner lighted. The head porter smelt gas and opened the doors in time to prevent an explosion. The porter says he told Antisdel about it. The latter asked if Porter lit a match. Porter said no, and Antisdel said he did wrong. Scheller was absent from the hotel after that several days pretending he was sick. He said somebody must have had a key to the door and turned on the gas. Scheller and Antisdel were great friends.

FATAL ACCIDENTS.

Killed in a Mill at Orilifs—A Bailway Hand Crushed at Columbus—A Farmer Killed in His Barn,

ORILLIA, Jan 17-Just before six this vening Alfred Mead, a yard hand, entered Tait's mill, and while stepping over a shaf was caught by his long overcoat and whirled round the pulley. Befere the engine could be stopped life had gone. He was much espected, was twenty-four years old, and eaves a widow.

COLUMBUS, Jan 17-James Truscott of Iarrowsmith, Ont, was killed to-day whilst ndermining on the Raglan division of the ontario and Quebec railway. His parents have been notified of his death and are expected on Thursday. Deceased was 30 years of age. Another employee working at the same job was badly hurt.

MONTREAL, Jan. 17 — Patrick Nulty, a respectable former near Rawdon in this case.

Montreal, Jan. 17—Patrick Nulty, a respectable farmer near Rawdon in this province, went into his barn on Sunday morning to fodder his cattle. He was accompanied by a youth, his brother-in-law. While inside the roof of the building gave way burying both in the wreck. Mrs Nulty came out to see what was detaining them and found her husband in a dying state from a beam having crashed in his skull. She was unable to extricate him until help was brought from a distance. The sufferer was brought from a distance. The sufferer was found in a hopeless condition. He lingered a few hours however and then expired. The boy escaped with only a few bruises.

WINNIPEG, Man., Jan 16-The nomins ions throughout the province took place today, and the following are the results as far s ascertained :

Winnipeg South-Tuttle, ministerial; Killam, opposition.
Winnipeg North-Monkman and Mur-St Boniface—Hon. Mr. Lariviere, pro-vincial secretary, ministerial; Sheriff Richard, opposition.
Kildonan—Attorney-General Sutherland,

ion.
Portage la Prairie—W R Black, miniserial; Joseph Martin and E H G Hay, oposition.
Minnedosa—Dr Harrison, ministerial;

David Glass, opposition.

Rockwood—Ex-Judge Miller, ministerial; J Jackson, opposition.
Emerson—R S Chalmers, ministerial; F

John Gunn, opposition.

By acclamation—Premier Norquay, for St Andrew's: Hon C P Brown, minister of public works, for Gladstone; J A Davidson, for Dauphin; M Fairbank in Baie St Paul.

The Syndicate's Mission. MONTREAL, Jan 17-There is no further news that is reliable about the financial nission of the Canada Pacific directors. The following New Yorkers are said to have taken stock in the new issue: Drexel,
Morgan & Co, Wenslow Lanier & Co,
Keelin Loeb & Co, and C J Osborne, prominent bankers and brokers; Messrs J S
Morgan & Co, London; Messrs Boissevain Brothers of Amsterdam; and several bank-

Four Burglars Caught ROCHESTER, Jan. 17-Walter Crestline, by the Egyptian government was approved alias Shaw Clark, John Donohoe, William by Lord Dufferin and transmitted to the foreign office, It proposes that the khedive cracksmen, were arrested this morning preparing to commit burglary. One shot at Lieut. Cleary twice but missed. Clark is a Canadian prison bird, Donohoe is another from Ohis. The two last are residents here. Numerous burglaries in Buffalo and Rochester have been traced to them.

TRENTON, N J, Jan 17-Rev Mr Miller, n opening the assembly to-day, prayed that the members should not ask themselves "How shall I line the nests of some editor, and so make myself the subject of editoria and so make myself the subject of editoria squibs, dripping with honey?" nor "How shall I curry favor with the bosses?" also that no member might be forced to explain to his constituency when he returned home how the came to Trenton poor and went back rich on a salary of \$500.

New York, Jan 17-John H. Moore ferry master of the New York Ferry company was arrested to-day charged with embezzling \$40,000. Moore has been in the company's employ 16 years, beginning as a gateman. He now owns real estate valued at \$20,000 and has \$16,000 in the bank. He denies his guilt but the evidence against him is said to be conclusive.

U. S. POLITICAL NOTES. Frye was elected United States senator from Maine yesterday.

Cullom is elected United States senator from Illinois by a vote of 107 over Palmer,

The passage of the tariff bill is considered doubtful. The proposed reductions exceed \$20,000,000.

Had the police been nimble they might yesterday have taken twenty sleighs with-

WEMBERS' DAY IN THE ONIARIO ASSEMBLY.

The speaker took the chair at 3 p m.

Reports were presented from Mr Deroche (Addington) from the committee on standing orders; by Mr Pardee, from the railway committee; and by Mr Fraser, from the committee on private bills. Mr Morris (Toronto East) re-introduced an act to empower the corporation of To-

ronto to issue corporation stock to be styled the debenture stock of the city of Toronto; and the attorney-general, an act to confirm n agreement between the town of Woodtock and the Great Western railway company; and Mr Robinson (Caldwell) authorzing the supreme court to admit as a solic. ter Thomas Clive Atkinson. Mr Awrey (South Wentworth) asked

whether it was the intention of the government, during the present session, to introduce legislation to provide for the repayment to the counties out of the consolidated revenue fund of certain expenses connected

revenue fund of certain expenses connected with the maintenance of prisoners in the county jails who have been convicted of felony by police magistrates.

The attorney-general replied that some legislation in that direction was contemplated by the government.

Mr Creighton (North Grey) moved a resolution:—That in the opinion of this house it would be in the public interest to have the various departmental reports printed as soon as possible after the expiration of the years to which they respectively relate, and to have the same sirculated immediately upon being printed, whether the house shall be in session or not.

The attorney-general said that the information referred to was given to the public as early as possible.

Mr Meredith asked what reason there was that the reports, if they existed, should not

Mr Meredith asked what reason there was that the reports, if they existed, should not be distributed during the recess, so that the people might receive the information at the earliest possible moment. He saw nothing to prevent it save custom, and protested against this house aping the red tape forms of the imperial parliament.

Mr Fraser thought that if the resolutions were adopted, and the house had no longer control over the returns, there would be likely to be a certain laxity and carelessness in their preparation. He believed their distribution should be supervised by the house. He did not think the rule should be changed unless it involved any real practical grievance.

be changed unless it involved any real practical grievance.

Mr Morris urged that the public accounts were not brought down to the house early enough to receive that careful consideration they required. He suggested that the period of the financial year should be changed.

Mr Young (North Brant) expressed his surprise at the opposition leader's attack. One by one people were finding the delusions of their youth passing away.

Mr Morris—Are you passing away? (Laughter.)

bulk of the reports were brought down with all possible speed. It had always been held, under the constitutional rule, that reports made to parliament should not be distributed during the recess of parlia-

Mr Meredith—They are made to the Mr Meredith—They are made to the lieutenant-governor.

Mr Young—Yes, but the hon gentleman knows they are transmitted to him to be laid before parliament. Mr Young said he did not know of the rule being broken in any legislative body whose constitution was based on the British parliament.

Mr Creighton said that if we only did what had previously been done by British parliaments, we should have no reforms whatever. He characterized the present method of dealing with the reports as a scandal, and said that under the present system these documents were only of interest to antiquarians.

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the resolution was lost on a division, the vote being yeas, 27; nays, 44.

Mr Ross (West Huron) pointed out that the hon member for Kingston (Mr Metcalfe) had taken his seat after the question had been put to the house. The result of the vote, as amended, was then read—yeas 26, nays 44.
Mr Hay (North Perth) moved for a return of all correspondence between the Ontario government and the dominion government requesting the land improvement

ornment respecting the land improvement fund accruing in crown sales made between June 14, 1853, and March 6, 1861, and collected between March 6, 1861, and June 30, 1867.

Mr Creighton saked if the province of Quebec was paying interest on the money it had withheld from municipalities since

onfederation.

Mr Weod said that the government had nothing to do with the province of Quebec, but held the dominion government responsible for the interest in these sums.

Mr Hav's motion was then passed.

Mr Ross moved for an order of the house for a return should be suited by the said of th

for a return shewing the total amount paid by the government for public, separate and high schools for each year since confedera-tion to each county and city in the province including in the total for each county, the amounts paid to towns and villages therein. Carried. Carried.
Mr Waters (North Middlesex) moved for Mr Waters (North Middlesex) moved for a return of the school sections that had taken advantage of the amendment in the school act to shorten the summer vacations during 1881 and 1882; also, of the townships that had adopted the township board and system for the management of schools.

Carried.

Mr Ferris (East Northumberland) moved for a return of the expenditures of the municipalities for 1871, 1872, 1880, 1881 and 1882, detailing the different objects thereof, and also the amounts received by municipalities in the same years from liquer licenses and from fines for breach of

license of laws.

Mr Meredith moved that the words "and Mr Mercaith moved that the words and also the years 1874 and 1875" be inserted after "same years," which he thought would make the statement a merc fair one.

Mr Wood said there was great difficulty

in tabulating such returns.

The motion was allowed to stand.

Mr Robinson (Kent) moved for a return Mr Robinson (Kent) moved for a return having reference to the appeals to the county judge of the county of Kent from the courts of revision of that county in reference to drainage assessments. Carried.

\*\*Mr Ross (West Huron) moved for an order shewing the amount paid to each county and city in the province since 1867 for expenses of criminal justice. Carried.

Mr McC: aney (East Kent) moved for a return of correspondence relating to frauds in respect to the assessment or voters lists ed in the basessment.

in respect to the assessment or voters' lists in the country of Kent. Carried.

The bill to amend the municipal act respecting public cemeteries, and granting! Woodlock.

Woodlock latally. Woodlock was wound-witnessed the affair and seemed to enjoy it. The surgeon took 24 shots out of Woodlock.

LEGISLATIVE DOINGS.

Among the bills introduced this week is one by Mr Morris, relative to the annexation of Yorkville. The bill provides that the title of the new ward shall be St Paul's,

evening session, the government being de-termined to rush business in earnest, and the members will have to hasten back from

The court of appeal gave a unanimous judgment against the prisoner Hall. Hall was charged with changing the figures in the books of the comptroiler, Newark, Jersey. Under a warrant from Judge McKenzie, the prisoner is to be held for extradition. Three writs for habeas corpus have been issued. The chancery divisional court and court of appeal, when arguing the case before, were divided. The appeal was from the judgment of the common pleas division, quashing the habeas corpus granted by Mr. Justice Cameron. Mr. Justice Patterson in giving judgment affirmed the decision of the common pleas and dismissed the appeal, but held that the former judgment given by the court of pleas as to what was forgery was not binding since the court was equally divided. He held that the courts were one, and that writs of habeas corpus could not be issued from each one of the divisions whose decisions had been given in some other division. This being the last court before which the prisoner can appear, he must be extradited. Jersey. Under a warrant from Judge

risoner can appear, he must be extradited. UNITED STATES ITEMS.

Sanford's cotton mill, Amsterdam, purnt yesterday. Loss \$50.000. Twelve thousand dollars has been voted obuy the house in which Lincoln died. The first railrord ever started exclusively by colored men has been begun at Wilmington, N.C.

At Fredericksburg, Tex, Jacob Schriever and eight children were poisoned by eating pork. Three of the children are dead and the balance are dying.

John Laudenberger, hosiery merchant of Philadelphia, whose disappearance caused the suspension of Gustine & Co, furniture manufacturers, with liabilities of \$130,000, has escaped to Canada. At Silver Creek, Ohio, the colored miners have refused to join a movement to resist a reduction of wages. The white miners are greatly excited over this action, fearing they cannot resist the reduction alone.

Near Lebanon, Ill., a train on the Ohio and Mississippi railway struck a broken rail and the passenger coaches ran off the track.

One upset and a passenger, Charles Hoffman of Maryland, was killed and eight

John Weber a well-known citizen of Chicago has sued Colenel Abner Taylor, a prominent politician and capitalist, for \$25,000 damages for alleged criminal conversation with the former's wife. Defendant denies the charges and alleges black-

On the Troy and Boston railway yester-day a freight train fell through the bridge at Petersburg junction, N. Y., smashing eight cars and piling them in the Hossick river. The brakemen escaped by jumping. The bridge is 200 feet long It is said the cause of the accident was a broken journ 1

Michael Vanderburg and Matthew Wood Michael Vanderburg and Matthew Wood lock of Brooklyn, Mo, quarrelled and their friends advised them to settle the dispute with shot guns. The men stood twenty paces apart and fired simultaneously. Vanderburg had his eyes put out and wounded Woodlock fatally. Woodlock was wound-

power to municipalities to expropriate lands for that purpose, was discussed at considerable length, and finally read a second time, and referred to the municipal committee.

After recess the following private bills were read a second time: Bill to incorporate the Thunder Bay Colonization company; to change the name of the Canadian Literary institute to Woodstock college; relating to the commercial traveller's association of Canada: to authorize the corporation of the town of Lindsay to sell or lease certain lands: to amalgamate the Standard fire insurance company as the Standard fire insurance company as the Standard fire insurance company; to empower trustees under the will of John Corry Wilson Daly to sell certain lands and to sell or make divisions of certain goods; and respecting the Napanee, Tamworth and Quebec rail.

The DRONTO ELECTORAL DIS-TRIO ASSOCIATION.

Heeting Last Night—Annual Report and Election of Officers.

The annual meeting of the Toronto Electoral District Agricultural association was held yesterday evening in the executive committee chamber, city hall. There was a full attendance of members with also a number of friends and delegates from surrounding districts. At 7.30 the president, Dr. Smith took the chair. Several communications and circulars were read which were as follows: From Mr. Henry Wade, secretary of the Agricultural and Arts association, a circular announcing that the above association were pleased to give prizes among

under the will of John Corry Wilson Daly to sell certain lands and to sell or make divisions of certain goods; and respecting the Napanee, Tamworth and Quebe railway.

The bill to amend the assessment act was also read a second time. Under the government orders, Mr Word's bill to encourage the planting and growing of trees passed its second reading. On the question of the second reading, On the question of the second reading of the public creameries bill, which was allowed to stand from yesterday, the speaker gave a decision in the point raised by the opposition on the day before, deciding that the second reading was in order.

Mr Broder (Dundas) explained the first method of butter-making to the house, and detailed a number of practical objections to the working of the bill. It was very very necessary, however, that the butter interests of the dominion should be advanced, as oleomargarine and butterins had driven all but the best grades of butter out of the market, and he only hoped the government would prove themselves to be good butter-makers.

The bill was read a second time.

The house went into committee on the attorney-general's bills to authorize towns and villages to provide gas and means of lighting; to authorize the construction of street railways, and providing fer the establishment of public parks in cities and towns. The bills were passed with amendments, and the committee rose.

Mr Meredith asked that in view of the arrangements made by members, the attorney-general should not press the point of a Saturday session this week.

The attorney-general said he would consider the matter.

The house adjourned at 11.30 p. m.

NOTES.

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the 28th and 29th of June.
"With the desire to draw out a better

"From the fact that these annual shows, owing to their excellence, are increasing their popularity, and are beginning to be looked upon as a recognized social event, your society has reason to feel both gratified and enconraged in the efforts it is making from year to year to fulfill the duty expected of it—that of educating the public up to a higher standard of the true and the beautiful in nature and in art.

"The band of the Queen's Own carried out on both evenings of the show an admirably-selected program of choice music, which added greatly to its attractions.

"The total number of entries in all the classes was 336, being 41 less than last year, whilst the money prizes awarded was over \$125 more than the year previous.

"Mr Paxton, the superintendent of the horticultural department, to whom is due

horticultural department, to whom is due the successful carrying out of the arrange-ments of the tables, plants and flowers, etc, submits a favorable report on the exhibits.

"The total subscriptions of members for the year (of which a list will be found hereto attached, with the amounts paid by each) was \$209; and the amount awarded in prizes in the several classes (less diplomas taken in lieu of money) \$468.75.

"The detailed statement of the treasure sexamined and signed by the auditors shows total receipts for the year, including a balance of \$825.72 from the preceding year, to be \$1,886.87, and the expenditure \$1,207.94, leaving a balance in hand of \$25.02.

\$678 93.

"In conclusion, your directors have had under discussion the holding of a fat stock show in Toronto in 1883, and would respectfully suggest to their successors in office the desirability of assisting the project, as recommended in a communication from the council of the Agricultural and Arts association, by every means in their power.

"All which is respectfully submitted.

ANDREW SMITH, V. S.,

J. P. EDWARDS,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Secretary-Treasurer.
Toronto, Jan 17, 1883. Toronto, Jan 17, 1888.

The next order of business was the election of officers for the ensuing year; they were as follows: President, Dr Smith; first vice-president, Major Gray; second vice-president, George Vair, Esq; board of directors, Messrs J P Withrow, Wm Christie, Ald Crecker, Alex McGregor, P G Close, D C Ridout, R Davies, J E Mitchell and Wm Rennie. It was moved by Major Gray, seconded by Ald Hallam, that Mr Jackson represent the society at the coming Jackson represent the society at the coming council of the Agriculture and Arts astociation. Mr Lawson moved in amendment, seconded by Mr Fleming, that Mr Snell be accorded that honor. Amendment carried. Meeting adjourned at 9.50.

(To the Editor of the World.)

SIR: As an interested party I would like

to know: (1) If the bonds of the Canada Pacific Railway company are a lien on the Northwest Land company's lands? (2) If the original subscribers to the said land company are or are not liable for their subscribed shares, whether they have trans ferred them or not? I've been told that

MR. CRUOKS IMPROVING.

the liability cannot be shifted.

In the early part of Tuesday night Mr. Crooks was not so well; further on he All vesterday he was doing nicely and at 11.30 last night Dr. Hall said the prosp cts were good.

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PRICE ONE CENT.

THE SACRED HEART ON FIRE. he Northeast Wing of the Parkdale Con-

vent Destroyed-An Efficient Water System.

About noon yesterday a fire was discou toral District Agricultural association was held yesterday evening in the executive committee chamber, city hall. There was a full attendance of members with also a number of the sacred Heart, Parkdale. The village brigade promptly answered the alarm. The alarm brought a large crowd of people to the spot, who worked with as much vim as the firemen, and by the almost superhuman efforts of these latter the fire was got under tions and circulars were read which were as follows: From Mr Henry Wade, secretary of the Agricultural and Arts association, a circular announcing that the above association were pleased to give prizes among other things for essays on (1) The best and most practicable means of improving butter in Ontario. (2) The increasing tendency among farmers' sons to forsake rural pursuits for something else—its causes and remedies. Also two communications from Mr Wade, one of which specially requested that representatives of the T E D agricultural society have a meeting with promising tendency and sleeping apartments.

Control in about thirty minutes. Great difficulty was experienced in keeping the fire from the main building, but as the water power was very strong i greatly assisted them in this. The inmates were removed at once to a place of safety. The wing which was destroyed was a new addition which had been erected about a year ago and comprised the laundry and sleeping apartments.

The test of the new water-works proved to be a very satisfactory one. The firement found it very easy to throw a stream over the building, which is four storys high.

A HANDSOME TESTIMONIAL Of Five Hundred Dollars in Gold to Ald

Yesterday afternoon a number of gentl men well-known in the city met in the parlors of Headquarters to make a presentation to Ald Piper. It was at first intended to give him a testimonial on the occasion of his recent marriage, but it was decided to defer it till yesterday. Mr Josh Beard was voted to the chair and in a few fitting words expressive of the good opinion in which Harry was held by all his friends and of their good wishes for his welfare he handed him a bag containing twenty-five golden eagles—\$500—as a substantial evidence of their regard. Harry was struck all in a heap, but he replied appropriately. He said he had done all he could to be obliging to all, and would more than ever strive to be so hereafter. The zoo was his pet scheme, and he was pleased to say it was prospering. Speeches followed from John Cosgrave, C Romain, Mr Roberts, Mr McConnell, etc. Everybody seemed to think that Harry was the best known and most genial man in the city. Beard was voted to the chair and in a few

tion of Yorkville. The bill provides that the title of the new ward shall be St Paul's, and the present reeve and the two deputy-reeves of Yorkville shall be the three aldermen respecting the ward in the council, Mr Bell's bill, with reference to the authorizing of works relative to railway crossings in which Toronto and Parkdale are interested, provides for debentures being issued by the city council and that of Parkdale, not excluding \$100,000 in each municipality. The bill provides for the levying of a special rate, and that it will not be accessary to obtain the consent of the rate-payers.

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voted for the motion. Ald Farley was proposed by Ald Turner, seconded by Ald Crocker. He was elected on the following vote in his favor: Turner, Crocker, Pape, Piper, Maughan, Farley. Ald Adamsen was not present.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL EDITOR To his editors all around him there, "You'll drop the N.P. till Mowat is through THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

When the Globe is going to have an opinion. And why especially is it afraid to say anything f the tariff, merely quoting American paper

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THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 18, 1883.

The worst species of monopoly is that upon whom we depend for that heat so neessary tolexistence in our northern latitude. In order that prices may be kept up at an artificially high point (\$6 75 per ton) the coal companies on Saturday last met in monopoly, and decided to suspend mining for three days in every week so as to reduce the supply. This means that the coal monopoly will condemn its poor miners to remain idle one-half their time and to support their families upon one-half the usual miserable pittance in order that the community may be forced to pay artificially high prices for the commodity. Those who make corners in grain do not interfere with the freedom of production; the purchase of the commodity after it is created and the consequent rise in price may, and often do, benefit the farmer. Those who "corner coal, on the other hand, hold the very earth itself and prevent the production of the commodity. Fuel in this climate is necessary to sustain civilized life. But monopoly stands between the shivering consumer and the poverty-stricken producer, grasping each by the throat and starving the one that the other may be forced to comply with its outrageous terms.

CASES THAT ARE NOT PARALLEL. A recent Hong Kong despatch says that reports from Peking indicate that the relations of China and the foreign powers are becoming unsatisfactory on the question of the right of foreign merchants to manufacture in the open ports. The United States consul-general at Shanghai and the minis ter at Peking have both protested against the action of the Nanking viceroy in obstructing the cotton yarn company of Wetmore, the manufacture of silk by Russell oy to withdraw the order of arrest provided Wetmore abandons the enterprise. The result is awaited with considerable interest by the diplomatic body. The German envoy has given the Peking government to understand that any attempt to carry out an obstructive policy with of the court, take precedence along with his countrymen will be opposed by force.

All right and proper enough, some people may say; the Americans have stopped Chinese immigration into the United States, and when the government of Peking prohibits Americans from establishing factories at Nanking it is only tit for tat. But the two cases are not parallel; on the contrary they differ in some most important respects. An American capitalist proposes to start a cotton spinning factory in China, which, if done, would create work and wages for a number of poor Chinamen, as we cannot suppose that it is contemplated to have any more Americans in the factory than would suffice to take care of the machinery. In the large cotton factories in India, of which there are now quite a number, two or three skilled European mechanics are found sufficient in each factory, all the rest a Chinese capitalist proposed to invest lent them the handle of my noble name. money in New York, and to start a The twin promoters will also appear follabor, the anti-Chinese immigration law would not hinder him, we believe. But what our neighbors found themselves compelled to legislate against was something very different-the incoming of thousands and tens of thousands of Chinese laborers, who took the work from American laborers and the bread out of their mouths. What would the Chinese government say were several thousands of American laborers to enter Nanking, take the work from Chinese laborers there and cause the latter to go without work and bread-or rice? The few Americans and Europeans temporarily settled in China do not take work from a single Chinaman : instead of that they create work for a large number of Chinamen, and pay far more liberally for it than

watch the contest. The first day Wolcott spent sixteen minutes in eating his quails. For the following two or three days he picked the bones in much less time. On Sunday last he finished his eighth brace in just eleven minutes. His appetite was good and he seemed to relish the birds. He orientals also form an object of curiosity to orientals also form an object of curiosity to a number of well disposed ladies and gen
Among those who watch the contest daily

he won't have it all his own way in inture.

Since the election he has made Major Gray a target for a tirade of virulent abuse, and in daing so reminds and one of the second to remain the origin. the new who are seeking to elevate John by the inculcation of christian doctrines, and by supplying him with social amusement.

On Monday night last our Chinese brethren or Monday night last our Chinese brethren on Monday night last our Chinese brethren or Monday night last our Chi on Monday night last our Chinese brethren were invited to Shaftesbury hall where they were treated to a well-supplied banquet. In the game on his stomach. To which we will except I have stronger testimony than that of Mr frankish) believe him capable of About one hundred people sat down to the being "doctored" in the "cooking with any underhand work. Mr. Frankish said

table, the majority being, according to our reporter's description, of the fair sex. Each celestial had for a partner during the evening some "fair young Toronto lady," and both John Chinee and his lady friends are said to have enjoyed themselves highly. As a return compliment it seems only proper that the celestials should invite their deeply-interested lady friends to the first skating carnival that is announced, or ask permission to accompany them to the theatre. Our young ladies had, we think, better proceed guardedly or else they may educate John up to too high a degree. He may

As far as Toronto is concerned no trouble has been experienced by our Chinese brethern. Perhaps the kind way in which they have been treated by our citizens generally, and by these young ladies in particular, may account for their good behaviour here, or perhaps it may be because they are too few in number to make a wicked demonstration, Everyone must admit that the Chinese here are law-abiding, industrious citizens, For all this, however, they will ever assimilate and become in reality tizens of Canada. Wherever they settle n considerable numbers the Chinese become the enemies of all. The United States has forbidden them entrance to its territory. British Columbia is enraged at Chinese cheap labor and Chinese depravity.

aspire to things undreamt of.

The story comes pretty well authenticated from Washington that the stars and stripes and the union jack are likely soon to entwine sensationally in a matrimonial way. President Arthur has evidently become smitten with Miss Sackville-West, the daughter of the British minister, who is heir presumptive to his brother, Lord Sackville, who has been six years in the British

The British minister is a diplomatist of thirty years' standing, and he married. when secretary of the British legation at Madrid twenty years ago, a most charming Spanish lady of excellent family but in reduced fortune, who is now dead, and who had been a brief time on the stage. In the event of the marriage, President

Arthur can, at the end of his term, carry into effect what is understood to be a longcherished wish on his part to travel extensively abroad. Indeed if he chose to permanently reside abroad in England or Paris he would throughout his life receive very much more attention, and live a much more comfortable and indeed more of a public life than (to judge from the retired lives of previous presidents) he could enjoy in this country.

Miss West's grandfather was Lord De la Warr, a descendant of the lord of that name who was a great general in Edward III's time, and a descendant also of the the heavens. Dr. Dick describes it as a vehepeer after whom Delaware was named. The present peer of that name is her uncle, and another uncle was a famous general in the Crimean war.

which extends the right of subjectship to the son or the grandson of a British born subject, although he is born abroad-and President Arthur's father was a British subject. And if the ex-president ever resided in England, he would, by the courtesy ex-sovereigns.

The marriage thus indicated would certainly show that President Arthur disdained half-breedism and remained a constant stalwart, even in the government of

A CANADIAN OPERA.

We see Mr. McDonnell of Lindsay is bringing out an opera called the "Fisherman's Daughter." The World is thinking seriously of going into the same line. But we should choose a different and more Canadian subject : the land-scooping business. When we write ours we shall introduce the fresh capitalist from Ontario and just arrived in Winnipeg, singing "I've lots of stamps and I'm easy caught." Then there will be the "scooper" who caught him, by running to freshie's hotel, waking him up in the middle of the night and letting him of the employees being natives. If also be introduced in a solo beginning: "I lowed by "the investors' chorus";

The Northwest it does flow With milk, and wine and honey, Also with grants and townships big,

That'll give us double money. The auctioneer, the railway charter-monger, the squatter, the half-breed and the like will be introduced, and no doubt will form an interesting chorus. The hero, we almost forgot to say, will be "The poor settylere from Ontayreo." When the opera is ready we shall announce the sale of seats at the Grand.

THE New York Tribune says that the quail-eating contest at "Gabe" Case's road. the fight for honors in a purely personal side hotel in Jerome avenue, above Macomb's dam bridge, is growing in interest as day after day the quails are eaten. The and the true inwardness of cur suave and eater is W. S. Walcott. Case has bet \$350 that Walcott cannot eat two quails a day for thirty consecutive days. James fit to be argued with.

TORONTO'S CELESTIAL ELEMENT.

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Eater is W. S. Walcott. Case has bet \$350 that Walcott cannot eat two quails a day for thirty consecutive days. James Mosfat bets that Walcott can. The contest began on January 7. Each day as 4 o'clock comes around a number of the owners of fast horses stop at Case's and watch the contest. The first day Wolcott have announced publicly that he was research in all its unexpected hideounness (speaking municipally). As long as matters went smoothly and as he wished then Mr. Frankish was all that could be desired. But the moment hose the contest have not yet settled in Toronto so numerously as to make their cheap watch the contest. The first day Wolcott have announced publicly that he was revealed in all its unexpected hideounness (speaking municipally). As long as matters went smoothly and as he wished then Mr. Frankish was all that could be desired. But the moment hose the part of the contest have not yet settled in Toronto so numerously as to make their cheap was the first day Wolcott was revealed in all its unexpected hideounness (speaking municipally). As long as matters went smoothly and as he wished then Mr. Frankish was all that could be desired. But the moment hose the could be desired. But the moment have accounted to the council was a council as a council as the council as the council as a counci

THE traffic receipts of the Erie cans since its construction sixty years ago have en one hundred and thirty-five million dollars, while the cost of construction and operating the canal during that time have cost less than that amount by about eight millions. The Erie canal consequently has not cost the state one cent. If canals are ever to obtain a supremacy over railways, that supremacy should be manifest in the case of the Erie under the new canal policy of New York state. Not only are the tolls altogether abolished, the canal hereafter being maintained out of the revenues of the state, but a very considerable sum is likely to be expended in repairing the canal. The cost of the necessary repairs is estimated at \$3,357,695.

It is too bad that Miss Zerelda Garrison of St. Louis, should herself have put such damper upon what promised to be a firstclass sensational abduction. The long dispatches of the associated press were preparing newspaper readers all over to look forward to the details of a romance of crime that would pale the Charley Ross affair, It is really too bad to hear under the circumtances that the fair Zerelda was only bent on a little frolic of her own. And this after the prosaic chamber of commerce of St. Louis had been wrought to a pitch of gallantry of offering \$25,000 reward for her

A YEAR's experience of the Chicago cable street railway has proved satisfactory, although the number of accidents that have occurred in connection with it does not present an encouraging feature. Twenty and a quarter miles are now provided with the necessary machinery for the cable system. It would have required 880 horses to perform the mileage of the cable system during the year. The advantages of the new system are an increased carrying apacity, so that all can be accommodated and rapid transit.

THIS is the kind of weather they have on the Pacific coast just now. A Victoria despatch dated Sunday, 14th inst., says: The beautiful weather continues. The fields are green, the trees budding, and the

PROBABLE REAPPEARANCE OF THE "STAR OF BETHLEHEM." (To the Editor of The World.)

SIR; What is known as the "star of Bethlehem" is the one supposed to have caused the magi to bend their steps toward Jerusalem at the birth of our Saviour. In the year 1604 a new star, surpassing

Jupiter in brightness, suddenly appeared in mently sparkling star, changing into all the colors of the rainbow. At the latter part of the previous year there occurred a conof the previous year there occurred a conjunction of the two largest superior planets. Jupiter and Saturn, in the zodiacal sign of the fishes. In the spring of 1604 they were included in the fiery tripon by the planet American interests. The recent refusal of the United States minister to sanction the average of Watmore's clerks, ordered by the sanction the average of Watmore's clerks, ordered by the sanction to peak to ing with a bright light for

a whole year, gradually disappeared.
"These remarkable phenomena," says
Canon Farrar, "attracted the attention of Canon Farrar, "attracted the attention of the great Kepler, who, from his acquaint-ance with astrology, knew the immense im-portance which such a conjunction would have had in the eyes of the magi, and wished to discover whether any such con-junction had taken place about the period junction had taken place about the period of our Lord's birth. That any strange sidereal phenomena should be interpreted as the signal of a coming king was in strict accordance with their age." So, by calculating backwards, Kepler discovered that a similar conjunction of Jupiter and Saturn in the sign of the fishes, joined by Mars, happened at a time which on any calculation must have been about the period of our Lord's birth. That such a combination of planets, joined with a brilliant star, occurred at this period, has been verified by a number of independent investigators. "Such a phenomenon," we are told, "would at once have been interpreted by the Chaldean observers as indicating the approach of some remarkable event, and since it occurred in the constellation Pisces, which was supposed by astrologers to be connected with thefortunes of Index in was supposed by astrologers to be connected with thefortunes. was supposed by astrologers to be connected with thefortunes of Judea, it would naturally furn their thoughts in that direction."

We have also the statements of Tacitus, Suetonius and Josephus that there prevailed throughout the east at this time a concurrent opinion that a monage was the statements of the concurrent opinion that a monage was the statement opinion that the statement opini concurrent opinion that a monarch was about to arise in Judea, and gain dominion over the world. The magi once arrived at over the world. The magi once arrived at Jerusalem, it is supposed, were finally led to Bethlehem by the appearance of an evanescent star which went before them.

The return of the "star of Bethlehem" once more to illuminate the heavens is expected by one learned professor to appear in

pected by one learned professor to appear in Cassiopia in the autumn of 1877. Prof. Proctor, another astronomer of considerable note, states that this star might at any ne now blaze out in the region between Cassiopia and Cephus.

PARKDALE POLITICS.

(To the Editor of The World.) SIR :- Mr Frankish since the start of the late municipal contest, has more than once overstepped the bounds of prudence and has certainly forfeited all claims to the support of some of his best friends. He has regarded light, and when the majority of his satellites were defeated he let drop the mask,

A HARD-SHELL GRIT.

SUNDAY MORNING FREE BREAK.

SIR :- In reference to the remarks me in two of our city papers in regard to the Sunday morning free breakfast I can only say that it is not controlled by totally irresponsible parties, but on the contrary is sanctioned by some of our most pron citizens. The work was started with the citizens. The work was started with the understanding that a true statement was to appear in the newspapers at the close of the work in March and I will be only too happy to show the amount of good that has been done to our needy fellow creatures and also give the receipts and disbursements connected with the breakfasts. It is unnecessary to comment on the assertions made as to the amounts collected and numbers present at the breakfasts and name as to the amounts collected and numbers present at the breakfasts and dinner, suffice to say that they are absurdly incorrect. Thanking you for allowing so much trespass on your valuable time and space, I remain, C. H MATHESON, Manager Sunday morning free breakfast.

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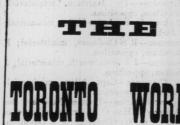
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LIGION AND PATRIOTISM. (To The Editor of The World.) Sin: Much of my answer to "Cosmos" in to-day's World is applicable to "Viator," who disingenuously shirks the questions put to him -all of them pertinent to the subjects touched in his first letter-and lunges again into the domain of controversy of Rome is an encourager of, rather than a bulwark against, scepticism, and accusing the Jesuits on the authority of Dr Newman of fraud and lying. I submit, sir, these are not matters for debate in the secular newspaper press. If protestants or catholics want to renew these somewhat stale dis-cussions, for heaven's sake let them resort to pulpits and lecture rooms and church papers and magazines for the ventilation of their several hobbies. Newspapers are for politicians, professional men and business men—the ever-busy producers who have no time for religious polemics except, perhaps, on Sundays, and probably very little taste for them then. Let the ecclesiastics fight

on Sundays, and probably very little taste for them then. Let the ecclesiastics fight out their battles on their own lines and in their own way, but let them not expect in this rushing work a day world that people can be engressed with mediaval speculations about the high or low standard of St Alphonso, or how far it is necessary for Rome to purge herself before she returns to that eathlie truth of which searching Viator, the Anglican church now has a monopoly. Life is short and time is fleeting and busy people want a rest. Please vouchsafe it to us. vouchsafe it to us.

Viator cannot understand apparently how the present writer, an Englishmen, brought up as an evangelical Anglican churchman, can be other than in sympathy with him in his hatred of Romanism; and he is good enough to suppose, by way of getting out of his difficulty, that I am sailing under false colors, and that I am in fact "an Irish Romanist, quite likely a priest, very likely a Jesuit," all of which is doubtless very charitable and christian from his point of view, and very suggestive of the sort of view.

chartable and christian from his point of view, and very suggestive of the sort of treatment a catholic might expect at his hands could he carry his shadowy theories anto practice. I hasten however to reassure him I am not, never was, and never can be a Romanist, but I am what Viator certainly is not—an advocate of civil and religious liberty, and I should hang my head with shame if any one belonging to me regarded a Roman catholic as necessarily a disloyal citizen, or as one whit inferior to any other citizen because of his religious belief.

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What object is to be served by letters like those of Viator and Cosmos if not a political object? Why do they seek to ventilate their pretended grievances in a secular journal if they do not hope by influencing the voting element to kill Romanism by legislation? And yet it must be as plain to them as that two and two make four, that Sir John Macdonald is in no position to help them, and that the only outfour, that Sir John Macdonald is in no po-action to help them, and that the only out-come of their present efforts, if those efforts were by any chance to prove successful, would be a territorial robbery of this pro-vince—this protestant province—by the French catholic bleus of Quebec, who can and do dictate terms to the government of Sir John Macdonald. How do your cor-respondents like this horn of the dilemma? Victor says I want him to prove all that Viator says I want him to prove all; that I do not deny his statements, but meet them by asking questions. Well, the questions thoroughly explained my position and the answers had they been given, and given all tearsities. straightforwardly, would have explained his. Am I not justified in concluding that they were not answered because he did not want were not answered because he did not want to show his hand, and am I not further justified in fastening upon him the charge of jesuitism which he characteristically brought against me when he found himself in an awkward position? In spite of himself, however, he has revealed two or three things which show him to be a political partisan. For example, he declares it to be "a well-known fact that Mr C F Fraser was taken into MriMowat's government for was taken into MriMowat's government for the purpose of gaining the Roman vote, and that, for this support, Mr Mowat is compelled by Mr Fraser to nominate Roman catholics for public offices irrespective of qualifications, and that the orangemen were qualifications, and that the orangemen were prevented from being incorporated by the same foreign influence exerted by Dr Lynch and his followers." If these are "well known facts" I ask Viator at once to prove

and his followers." I fit these are "well known facts" I ask Viator at once to prove them so. They have been advanced over and over again by term orange partisans, but there has never been any attempt to establish them. But allowing them to be facts, what do we find the friends of Viator walk any distance or stand on any feet for more them. facts, what do we find the friends of Viator and Cosmos doing? For what purpose was Frank Smith taken into the Ottawa cabinet and John O'Donohoe made a senator if it was not to bring the catholics of Ontario within the fold of Sir John Macdonald, through their supposed "influence" with their countrymen and co-religionists? And is it not a fact that, in the matter of patronage, Sir John Macdonald has been trying to outbid the Mowat government, and that since the advent of the Costigans, the Bergins and the O'Connors, et al., nothing has been left undone in this province to wear the liberal catholics from their allegiance to that government. Only the other day the Mail, catholics from their allegiance to that government. Only the other day the Mail, with a view to detaching a few votes, took occasion to remark upon the alleged fact that the Mowat government gave appointments to catholics very sparingly; that they only gave a shrievalty to a catholic where the salary was about \$200 a year; where the salary was about \$200 a year; that no good appointments were given, and, in fact, that the frish were simply "hewers of wool and drawers of water." How does this tally with the statement of Viator that Mr Mowat is ruled by Mr Fraser and compelled to nominate catholics for public offices irrespective of qualification? Is it not abundantly evident that the success of Sir John in the per on of his lieutenant, Mr Meredith, would intensify the teeling of "alarm" with which all good "patriots and christians" like Viator regard the appointment of catholics to office? If they are honest their influence ought to be used in ferces of what they aloned the recompliance of the state of th

honest their influence ought to be used in favor of what they should regard as the lesser rather than the greater evil.

As regards orange incorporation, Viator ought to know that orangemen have the right to incorporate under the general act. Being essentially a political institution they can have no pretence of right to ask for a special act as in the case of purely religious or benevolent associations like the christian brothers. If the "English catholics," as Viator calls them, want to incorporate a society similar to the latter or wint govor the blessed sacrament, it is quite sure that no obstacles will be thrown in their way by the Mowat government. The or-

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A witness who had been called to give evidence as to the defendant's character testified that he always moved in good society. What do you mean by good society asked the court.
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"Why do you choose it then?" added his questioner.

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Morning Beard.—Mentreal 998 and 292, sales 29 at 292. Outsrie 111 and 1123, sales 20 at 111, 100 at 1103. Storento 130 and 1791, sales 10 at 1793, 10.20.20 at 1793. [Merchants 128 and 122. Commerce 123] and 1324; sales 29 at 1832, 100.50.90 at 1834. Imperial 1333 and 1324; sales 10.15 at 1839, 100 at 140, 20.10.20 at 1324. Federal 1564 and 1565, sales 50 at 1565, 200 at 186, 29 at 1564, 100 at 187, 8 months eight per ceut; 100 at 187, 80 days 7 per cent. Dominical 201 and 2002, sales 10 at 200, 90, 100 at 2002. Standard 115 and 1142. Northwest 214 and 41, sales 20 at 416. Imperial Loan and Investment 2 at 106.

AFTERNOON BEARD.—Montreal 2032 and 203, sales 5 at 2034, 5 at 2034, 25 at 2034. Toronto 1804, and 1804, 10 at 180 reported, 9 at 180, 10-10 at 1804, 10-10-10-10 at 1804, 10 at 1805. Merchants 123 and 123. Commerce 124 and 1332, sales 15-10-375 at 1833. Imperial 140 and 1835. Federal 157 and 1564, sales 25 at 156 reported, 10-100 at 1564, 500 at 150 control 2004, 90-20 at 115. Northwest L. Co 424 and 42, sales 100-100 at 413, 20 at 414, 20 at 42, 100-25-100-20 at 425. Western Assurance 25-75 at 1574. Building & Loan 25 at 1032. London and Canada Loan & Assurance 15 at 1854. Toronto Stock Market

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that no obstacles will be thrown in their way by the Mowat government. The orangemen, it is understood, are now turning to Sir John Macdonald to get a status at Ottawa which they were denied in Toronto. I doubt however whether many of them are such geese as to believe Sir John will dare attempt what they ask, when he has got worse than the old man of the sea round his neck in the shape of French catholic bleu domination.

In conclusion I must apologize for taking up so much of your valuable space in an attempt to clear away the mist purposely thrown around the well-worn presentations of your correspondents on Romanism in Orterio, Mours,

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Maidenly Intuition. From the Indianapolis Journal.
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side by side in the big old-fashioned chair, whose generous arms had often encompass ed a similiar pair, "my sweet girl"-and the fire crackled and blazed and snapped its lively glances of light out of the darkening room; "my dear one"-and the fitful shadows came and went in the apartment. shadows came and went in the apartment, making grotesque figures upon the handsome walls; "light of my life"—and the pretty head nestled confidingly against his manly vest, through whose folds the beating of his tender heart was audible; "my beacon light"—and he pressed in his honest palm her little hand, oh, so little! as he said, "my little pet"—and outside the wind blew fierce, while dashing rain smote hard against the pane, heightening the peaceful influence of the glowing grate; "my own dear gir!"—and the tremor of his voice was born of purest love; "my guiding star"—he said—he said—well, we hardly know what else he did say, but it was enough—with a woman's intuition she knew his meaning, and scouped him in at once.

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THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 1 1883.

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED

Shppery sidewalks are all the rage again. W C Patterson has been chosen as the reform standard bearer in West York. Four hundred and fifty tramps found lodgings at No 2 police station last year. The Toronto Press Lacrosse club will hold

The band of the Tenth Royal Grenadiers were entertained last night at dinner by the officers of the regiment.

Three printers, Thos Thompson, F Jarvis and A Aitkins were arrested on Colborne street yesterday afternoon for being disor-

A great number of our citizens signify their intention to attend the carnival in Montreal, and are preparing their costumes

The pavements last night were as slip-pery as though covered with a sheet of ice. It was almost impossible to walk without

The Victoria Rifles' volunteers of Montreal, have been invited by the Brooklyn 14th regiment to visit New York on the 4th July. The Queen's Own Rifles are also to be asked to visit New York.

The managers of the orphan's home announce that, through the kindness of Professors Ramsay, Wright and Hutton, arrangements have been made to present a series of tableaux from "Antigone" at the Royal opera on Jan 25.

At the meeting of the committe on arrangements for Toronto's semi-centennial on Tuesday night, Dr Geo Wright was appointed chairman, and Thos Sanderson secretary. Lieut-Col Denison was appointed display.

display.

The city engineer has given orders to stop work on the box drain on Bloor street and to close up all openings and access to the portions already built in order to stop proceedings at law threatened by the proceedings at law threatened by the council of Brockten respecting the outlet of

Burns' anniversary 25th inst will be celebrated by the Sons of Scotland in Albert hall by a grand concert and social. First class talent has been engaged for the eccasion, and we have not the slightest doubt but a most enjoyable evening will be spent by our Scottish friends and any others of our citizens who will attend. others of our citizens who will attend.

The district lodge of the young men's benevolent association met in Orange hall last evening. The following officers were elected: Bros James Grey, W D M, Hugh Brown. D D M, Wm Cales, dist. chaplain, T H Wooster Scorpton. Lohn Marre, fig. stances.

The defendant stated that I the plaintiff in 1878 as a sly lin 1879 he opened a shop in which he gave him charge. Of the receipts of the Parkdale sh Brown. D D M, Wm Cales, dist. chaplain, T H Wooster, secretary, John Marrs, figurancial sec., John Lennox treasurer, Geo Shannon conductor, James Comfort master of ceremonies, W C Hickman inside tyler, R Dodds outside tyler, T R Foye, past master.

which he gave him charge. On a Saturday the receipts of the Parkdale shop would be about \$50. Verral asked Forbes for some money, and the latter handed him seventy five cents, saying that was all he had in the till. On examination of the accounts a deficiency of \$461 was found.

Miss Clara Alcott, of Mahwah, Bergen county, NJ, says: I bruised my limb and it became greatly swollen and stiff. A physician treated it without any benefit. Procured a bottle of St Jacobs Oil, which cured me. It acted like magic.

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Criminal Assize Court. The criminal assizes will open at the court

house to-day before Justice Galt. The vagrancy. following have been empannelled as grand jurors: George M Rose (foreman), Alf J Mason, JE Frankish, Thomas Lailey, Geo Lugsdin, W D Matthews, J D Evans, Samuel Burkholder, Stephen Nairn, Eli B Shaver, Charles C Small, J C Lundy, Geo Musson, Thomas Ogilvie, James Humphrey and Charles Parsons. Some important cases are on the docket. The following is a list: J H Campbell, forgery: John E Kekewich, three charges of forgery: James Sullivan, robbery; John Newton, embezzlement, two cases; Kitty Lathrop, larceny, three counts; Samuel Cooper, Chas Phillips and Hugh D Wise, manslaughter; T Redsfern, Jr, and A Johnston, obtaining money under false pretences: Betsey Bowes, felonious wounding; D A Stewart, two counts of forgery. It has been found necessary to have another index on account of the solos, choruses, etc., have jurors: George M Rose (foreman), Alf J forgery. It has been found necessary to have another judge on account of the pres sure of business. Mr Justice Cameron will take the civil jury cases, Mr Justice Morrison the civil non-jury cases, and Mr Justice Galt the criminal cases. pride at his success.

Prof Richardson. A big house at the Grand greeted the first

evening of Prof Richardson's series of art entertainments. The views are splendidly shown by the new process, and the spectral tor can not but be impressed by their reality and grandeur. To-night Japan will be illustrated, and Miss Rieves, of the Boston concert commany, will add "interest to the entertainment by her vocal contributions.

dling measures." There are no "middlings" about Kidacy-Wort. It is the most thoroughly refreed "flower" of medicine. It is the most thoroughly refreed "flower" of medicine. It is the most thoroughly refreed "flower" of medicine. It is the most thoroughly refreed "flower" of medicine. It is the most thoroughly refreed "flower" of medicine. It is the most thoroughly refreed "flower" of medicine. It is the most thoroughly refreed "flower" of medicine. It is the most thoroughly refreed "flower" of medicine. It is the most thoroughly refreed "flower" of medicine. It is the most thoroughly refreed to the most flower form the sessions of the kidneys liver and anything easier also come up to the following cases held over from the sessions and anything assigns also come up to the following the following cases held over from the sessions and anything assigns also come up to the following cases held over from the sessions and anything assigns also come up to the following cases held over from the sessions and anything the following cases held over from the sessions and anything the following cases held over from the sessions and anything the following cases held over from the sessions are followed to the following cases held over from the sessions and anything the following cases held over from the sessions are followed to the following cases held over from the sessions are followed to the following cases held over from the sessions are followed to the following cases held over from the sessions are followed to the following cases held over from the sessions are followed to the following cases held over from the sessions are followed to the following cases held over from the sessions are followed to the following cases held over from the following cases held over from the sessions are followed to the following cases held over from the sessions are followed to the following cases held over from the following cases held over from the followed the followed to the following cases held over from the followed the followed to th kn ws no half-way measures, but radically uproots all diseases of the kidneys, liver and bowels. It overthrows piles, abolishes constipation and treats the system so gently and soothingly as to prove its true kinship to nature in all its phases. It is prepared in both liquid and dry form.

PRESBYTERY OF TORONTO.

fterpoon Session of the First Meeting for 1883-The Committe for this Year. At the afternoon session of the Toronto resbytery on Tuesday afternoon the matters of the union between the congregations at ambarton and Highland creek was brought up. Dumbarton is under the direction of the Whitby presbytery and Highland creek under the jurisdiction of the Toronto presbytery. The conditions of the union were that the former should raise \$550 and the latter \$350 per annum towards the pastor's salary. On motion of Rev J M King, seconded by Mr. Montcreeff the following was carried: 1 'That the presbytery expresses its cordial approval of the union of Dumbarton and Highland creek to form one pastoral charge. 2 That the presbytery refers the nestion of presbyterial connection of this astoral charge of the synod of Toronto and

The Toronto Press Lacrosse club will hold their first dinner at the Rossin house on Saturday.

Margaret Coady was a prisoner at No 3 police station last night charged with deserting her baby.

The band of the Tenth Royal Grenadiers and adherents against sending their children to convent schools or colleges, sanctioning by their presence the unscriptural ordinary of the presbytery having had its attention directed to the relation of our professant community to the church of Rome, and to the need of guiding our own people as to their duty in this matter, resolve to warn, as they hereby do, our members and adherents against sending their children to convent schools or colleges, sanctioning by their presence the unscriptural ordinary. ren to convent schools or colleges, sanctioning by their presence the unscriptural ordinances of the Roman catholic church by contributing of their means for the support of Roman catholic worship. The presbytery further instruct pastors, while abstaining from unnecessary controversy to see to it that their people are fully informed as to the history and doctrines of the Roman catholic church, as the presbytery believes that by this means alone can our people be protected from her aggressive policy and led to see the danger of placing themselves or their children under her in-

fluence."

The following gentlemen were appointed to look after the schemes of the church for the year: Home missions, Dr King; foreign missions, Rev Mr Smith; colleges, Rev Mr Kirkpatrick; French evangelization, Rev R D Fraser; the aged, infirm widows and erphans, Rev Principal Caven. COMMITTEES.

The following committees were Committee on the state of religion-Reve D Fraser (chairman), Alexander and

Sabbath school work—Rev Messrs Frizzell (chairman), Milligan and Parsons.

The presbytery then adjourned to meet again on the first Tuesday in March.

FORBES VERSUS VERRAL

Plaintiff The case of Benjamin Forbes against

Verrall for \$2000 damages sustained by Mr J W Bengough announces that on Monday next he will give a caricature entertainment in the Royal opera house. As the subjects of the sketches are for the most part local personages he will no doubt draw a big house. The prices are set down at the low rates of 25 and 50 cents.

Benezia and Set of the defendant and complained to him in August 1880 of being robbed by one of his a malicious prosecution and arrest of Forbes employers and fixed the loss at \$160. He issued a warrant to search the place. Forbes was arrested. The constable or searching the house found a small sum of money which Verral did not claim. The judge told the witness that he should not have arrested the prisoner under the circum-

stances.

The defendant stated that he employed the plaintiff in 1878 as a slaughterman.

In 1879 he opened a shop in Parkdale of till. On examination of the accounts a deficiency of \$461 was found. Verdict was given for the plaintiff for \$25.

than they claim to do. Golor over that old dress. It will look like new. Only 10

Wednesday's Police Court.

Alfred McMacken (was up on remand on a charge of stealing an overcoat from Jacob Morris, 83 Queen street west. Mr Morris testified that on the night of January 1st an overcoat and a meerchaum pipe were stolen from his store, and that afterwards he noticed the prisoner passing his store wearing the overcoat, and there charged him with the theft. As it seemed highly improbable that he would go so near the shop with the stolen goods on, the magistrate discharged him. The case of Hugh Spencer, charged with erecting a wooden building within the fire limits, contrary to a city statute, was adjourned till the 22nd. building within the inre limits, contrary to a city statute, was adjourned till the 22nd. William Essey was up on a charge of allowing several piles of lumber to obstruct the street in front of his factory on Lisgar street. This case, too. was remanded till the 22nd. John Patrick Smith was sent down for three months on a charge of

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months past A humorous song, "Casting the net," the Grenadier's chorus, and many other of the solos, choruses, etc., have been much admired; and the plot of the libretto highly commended. Should Mt McDonnell's sanguine expectations be realized, Canadians will share with him

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True Bills. The court of over and terminer was held vesterday before Judge Cameron. True bills were found against the following:

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Middle measures are often but mid
Donald A Stewart forgery (two cases), John

MENTY-FIVE YOUNG LADIES WANTED for trimming hats; milliners, mantle makers, and any ordinary sewers can do this work. Apply at HAT WORKS, North street. nd autumn assizes also came up : Queen v athrop, larceny ; Queen v Ri Prittie, per-July; and Queen valued Cooper, Charles Phillips and Hagh D Wise, manslaughter. Business for the crown was conducted by Mr & Irving, Q C, of Hamilton.

THE PRINCESS IN THE STATES.

(To the Editor of The World.) SIR : I would like to say a word or two in answer to the remarks of a correspondent who signed himself G. E. W. in Tuesday's World. He said : "The people of the United States are equals of her royal highness the Princess Louise. The people of Canada are her servants. Why should she not associate with her equals ?" To this I would ask G. E. W. were we not servants of our previous governor-general and Lady Dufferin? And yet they found us good enough to associate with without having to go to the states to find their equals. Should her majesty the queen go elsewhere to find her equals? And then, little further on, your correspondent makes an attempt to answer his own questions by Kingston."

Dr Barelay's claim against St Andrew's congregation for arrears of stipend to the amount of \$1250 was referred to the following committee: Revs. Prof. McLaren, Dr. King, Dr. Grigg, J Reid and H M Parsons. Rev. P F McLeod, seconded by the Rev Mr Tanner, made the following resolution, which was carried unanimously:

"The presbytery having had its attention directed to the relation of our protestant directed to the relation of Rome, and to directed to the relation of Rome, a

s past, and Dr "Pierce's "Golden Medical

The fashionable women of London, who latterly have worn their hair short in obedience to the dictum requiring them to look as much like the other sex as possible, are dismayed by the report that the hair-dressers dismayed by the report that the hair-dressers of the English metropolis have entered into a conspiracy with the coffeurs of Paris to reverse the present mode. "Ladies who have cropped in haste," says the Pall Mall Gazette, "can purchase at leisure, and the hairdresser's trade will again look up,"

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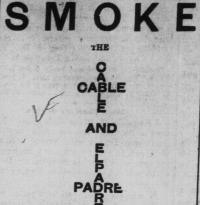
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