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WEDNESDAY MORNING DECEMBER 3, 1884.

SEASON OF REFRESHING

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the meeting, and kept it well in hand. On the platform were many well-known ministers, including Canon Dumoulin and Bishop Sullivan for a part of the proceedings. Rev. Mr. McLeod, the most active of the presbyterian ministers in this kind of work, had a front place. President Castle of the baptist college was also prominent. Old Father Douse was on Moody's left.

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A man expects to reap what he sows. If he sows wheat he looks for wheat. The man who sins must expect to reap the same. More than this, when he sows grain he expects to reap more than his same. More than this, when he sows grain he expects to reap more than his seed. So the sinner: the harvest he reaps from his sin is greater. It all comes back and more. Look at Jacob the deceiful and the covetous. He lied to his father. He slew a kid, put the skin on his hands, the slew a kid, put the skin on his hands, the slew a kid, put the skin on his hands, the slew a kid, put the skin on his hands, the slew a kid, put the skin on his hands, the slew a kid, put the skin on his hands, the skin on deceived his poor old father. How did he reap? Ten of his sons became j alous of

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me: Lord have mercy upon me a sinner, What must I do to be saved, Lord what wilt thou have me to do, The Lord is my salvation, and the like. These are said most earnestly by all, many of those who consider themselves saved undertaking to answer in an audible voice each question by another passage of soripture: Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ, Pray without ceasing, etc.

After further prayer the evangelist went out and home, and the meeting dispersed. As to the main evening meeting. It was advertised for men only. The choir was partly made up of women. It was the largest gathering of men ever assembled under any one roof in Toronto. Yet there was nothing to prevent women being present, though Moody handled the question of adultery straight from the shoulder in a few sentences. The evangelist conducted the meeting, and kept it well in hand. On the platform were many well-known minighters including Canon Dumonlin and Rev. P. McF. McLeod and Rev. Dr. Dewart having offered up prayer, Mr. Moody announced the Holy Spirit as the subject for the afternoon. His remarks were of a very practical nature. Uabelief is the original cause of sin. It could only be eradicated by the presence of the holy ghost. Having convinced us of our sin, the spirit next imparts a feeling of love within us. Love fills us with hope, without which no man or woman is fit to do God's work. Liberty in the church was as essential in christian work, and every one Castle of the baptist college was also prominent. Old Father Douse was on Moody's left.

The singing was done by a large choir, conducted by Prof. George Whelpton of Buffalo. They sang popular revival hymns with enthusiasm.

Mr. Meedy's Address.

Be not deceived; God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap.—Gal. vi., 7.

The tenor of the address was to enforce the last phrase—that as we sow we reap, that our sins will be sure to find us out, that murder will out. We can deceive God, and if we sin, he shall see that we reap the consequence. The difference between the God of this world and the God of the bible is just in this that you can deceive the former, not the last, you can deceive the former, not the last you can deceive the former. See that you can deceive the former than you were the former than you were the former than you were the principle of

Barking up the Wrong Tree.

Editor World: I, with many others, am as ounded at the maliciousness of the closing paragraph of the article in to-day's World on D. L. Moody. When such statements have been contradicted and proved false a hundred times, the restatement of such sentiments cannot be attributed to ignorance on the part of people who read papers as much as the writer of that article no doubt does. But even were it ignorance, malice in publishing such Barking up the Wrong Tree. writer of that article no doubt does. But even were it ignorance, malice in publishing such an article is evident. The World has done more by that article to injure itself then it is aware of. As much as I like some features of the paper, I want to see no n ore of it until it retracts what it has said derogatory to Mr. Moody's sincerity. E. BARKER, a subscriber.

deceived his poor oid father. How did he reap? Ten of his sons became jealous of of one of their brethren, covetous of the esteem in which his father held him, slew a kid, dipped the coat in it, and came and lied to Jacob, came and deceived. He reaped what he had sowed.

Even more so David. He committed adultery with Urish's wife and murder to get Urish out of the way. His own son committed the same crims with David's daughter, and Absalom murdered Amnon his brother for it. Jacob and David paid dearly for their sin, in the same coin, at a big premium. David ruined one man's home, he brought ruin four-fold on his own.

You ruin some man's daughter; some black hearted vitlian will ruin yours. You may go with your pure wife and pure children to church, but that sin will outper haps on their innocent heads.

Young men talk with levity about sowing their wild oats. They will find the harvest a certain and terrible one.

True there is atonement and sinners are forgiven. But the consequences remain—the harvest must be reaped. David never forgot his sin, was never out of remens brance of it, always reaping the consequences brance of it, always reaping the conseq

forgot his sin, was never out of remens brance of it, always reaping the consequences of his crime.

After this fashion the evangelist continued. Then he asked who was ready to come to Christ to night. Up jumped several. Criss of "I will" came from all over eral. Criss of "I will" came from all over the church. He continued to ask for others, and amid breathless excitement young men got up and said "I will."

Where is Carist to night, asked one distressed mind.

Right here, said the exhorter.

After prayer and hymns the immense

A SEASON OF REFRESHING meeting was dismissed and the smaller and the statements; thinks there is nothing in A PHYSICIAN'S MILEAGE. How a Brave Hamilton Lady Cantured a them to deny.

able measure, and says Gladstone has ful-filled his pledge to Ireland. It also states the nationalists will now probably be able to carry some seats in Eugland.

SPORTING NOTES.

The London council will not rent the city hall for sparring purposes. Gilmore and Bittle will have to go elsewhere. P. Lorillard purchased three brood mare rine and Wildbriar, all by Australian. There will be a glove contest of six rounds at George Fulljames' sparring academy, 19 Alice street, to night between Wm. Fulljames and Sam Hughes.

Sudden Death of Charles Lincoln. DETROIT, Dec. 2.-Mrs. Ch.rles Lincol. f this city received a telegram from th of this city received a telegram
president of the New York kennel club
that her husband dropped dead while eat
iog breakfast at the kennel club rooms this
morning. Mr. Lincolu has been superintendent of nearly every important bench dog show held in the United States and Canada during the past five years.

An Influx of Footracers. The city was full of the men who follow the crooked fortunes of footracing last the crooked fortunes of footracing last night. Among them were sprinters, bet ting men and putters-up of jobs. This afternoon on the Rosedale grounds the big race between Albury Robinson of Parkhil and Moffet of Montreal comes off. It is a famile for \$250 a side. "It will be out the square" said one of the crowd to a World reporter last evening.

The following officers were installed and invested at the regular meeting of Ionic lodge No. 25 G. R. C. last night by R. W Bro. T. F. Blackwood, D. D. G. M : W. Bro. T. F. Blackwood, D. D. G. M.: W. Bro. Villiers Sankey, W. M.; Bro. F. F. Manley, S.W.; F. M. Morson, J. W.; V. W. Bro. A. R. Boswell, tress; H. W. Davies, D.D., chap.; Bro. J. Massey, secy.; G. S. Ryerson, S.D.: R. L. Barrick, J.D.; H. E. Kersteman, S.S.; H. Paterson, J.S.; W. Seton Gordon, I. G.; A. Burt Lee, D., of C.

Members of Zetland masonic lodge, ompany of Royal Grenadiers, and the Commercial Travelers' association attended the funeral of Edward M. Macquistan in large numbers yesterday afternoon, de ceased being connected with each of these organizations. W. Bros. Ball and Slatter, Bros. Davidson, J. I. Thompson, Routh and —— were the pallbearers. The interment was in the masonic plot at Mount Pleasant comparer.

A Drunken Policeman Resians. Anticipating dismissal, Policeman Woods of No 3 division, who was found drunk or his beat Sunday afternoon by Inspector Leith, yesterday sent in his resignation to Chief Draper, which was promptly accept-ed. Woods is now an ex-fireman and an

A Petition to Pardon John Albert. A petition was in circulation around the courthouse yesterday for the pardon of ex-County Constable Albert, who is serving a twenty year sentence in the peniten-tiary for shooting the boy Young at Gren-adier pond a couple of years ago. A couple of the county magistrates signed the

HIS BITTLE BILL FOR ATTENDING HIS GRANDFATHER.

Minister of foreign relations, ignacio Mar-iscal, (now minister to England); minister of war, General Pedro Hinojoss; minister of justice, Joaquin Baranda; minister of the treasury, Manuel Dublan; minister of the interior, Manuel Romero Rubio,

CHICAGO, Dec. 2 - The federal grand jur this afternoon returned a formal report decharing the examination of the poll book and tally sheet of the sixth senatorial district shows undoubted evidence of forgery and fraud. The jury returned a number of indictments but the names have not been made public. made public.

A Thousand Heads Cut off. PITTSBURG, Dec. 2.—The reductions he working forces of the Pennsylvania lines include 664 trackmen, 225 shopmen, 74 train men, 83 station men and laborers, and 60 clerks. By these discharges the company will save \$42,000 a month. Two Men Killed for a Quarter. UPTON, Ky., Dec. 2.—At a colored dan

ere Taylor Puillips asked Rife Howard to loan him twenty five cents. Howard refused. A quarrel ensued, and Howard stabbed and killed Phillips. A cousin of the latter shot and killed Howard. Heavy Verdict Against a Railway. Youngstown, U., Dec. 2.—The jury he case of Engineer John Fitzsimme

against the Pennsylvania road for injurier Bound to be Married MILWAUKEE, Dec. 2.-A. J. Bennet Miss Grubb came here from England yesterday to be married. The lady is Bennatt's aunt. The laws of England prohibit such marriages. The pair will return immediately.

The Girl Shooters of New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 2.—Georgians and osephine Conway were arraigned yesterday on a charge of shooting their seducers, Joseph Devonshire and John Logan. They pleaded not guilty, and were released on

MIDLAND, Dec. 2 -This morning a fire proke out in the fish warehouse of John Yates. The building was almost totally lestroyed, together with four tens of white The Little Ten Per Cent. Massilon, O., Dec. 2.—Russell & Co.

employing 550 men in the manufacture of agricultural machinery have resumed work at 10 per cent. reduction in wages. UNITED STATES NEWS. Four hundred miners are thrown out of

employment at Stockton, Pa., by a cave in of slope 5, operated by Linderman, Skeer

The Schuylkill Haven rolling mill at Reading, Pa., which was idle since August, resumed work yesterday. The Bauer cooperage works at Lawrence-burg, Ind., were burned yesterday; loss \$50,000. CABLE NOTES. Bernard Campbell, who formerly resided

n America, was arrested at Dungannon esterday on a charge of troason. The French government was yesterday defeated in the house of deputies, which adopted two amendments regarding the election and standing of senators in opposition to the wishes of the ministers.

of 84 John streetinorth woke up at halfpast l o'clock this morning the moonlight was screaming into her room and a burglar was on his knees before an open bureau | ng. An adjournment had been made in

Petrolia, Dec. 2.—A party of three gentlemen from Sarnia become separated while hunting in Eoniskillen township yesterday. While scouring through the woods one of the party, noticing an object moving about 100 yards ahead of him, drew his rifle and fired. It proved to be one of his companions, whom he had misone of the peace for the county of York were opened before Judge Boyd at noon yesterday. W. J. McCormack was chosen foreman of the grand jury. His honor congratulated the jury on the lightness of the calendar. The grand jury retired, and at 5 o'clock returned with true bills against Wm. G. Lindsay, highway robberty; Rev. John J. Ezan of Thornhill, doing grievous bo ily ham; Richard Harris and Henry Grandham, burglary. The trials will begin to morrow at 1 o'clock.

QUEBEC, Dec. 2.-There is not much entiment about the Baie St. Paul murderess. After the commutation of her sentence, and prior to the removal of the scaffold, she examined it without a shudder and requested to be shown how it worked. Her wish was complied with, and the trap was sprung. Its suddenness caused a slight, momentary tremor of her frame, but she was able to investigate the whole affair without betraying the slightest agitation.

A Montreat Capitalist in Jatt. MONTREAL, Dec. 2.-Alexander Buntin, the Montreal capitalist, was convicted o the Montreal capitalist, was convicted of using his position as director of the defunct Exchange bank to secure illegal preference on the settlement of his claim against the institution. Buntin's crime was that he obtained a portion of the bank's funds after the doors had been closed to depositors. He was to day sentenced to ten days' imprisonment.

Orange Troubles in Newfoundland. ST. JOHNS, Nfld., Dec. 2.- The orang nen at Conception Bay are developing troubles. The house of a catho men at Conception
new troubles. The house of a catholic
redemptorist father was assaulted with
stones. Arches bearing orange banners
and symbols were erected near the Roman
catholic church and a catholic procession
compelled to pass under the

The usual meeting of the s-parate school board was held last night, Vicar General Rooney, the chairman, presiding. J. J. Foy, the solicitor of the board, made the aunouncement that the deeds of the De la Salle institute, transferred to the board by the Roman catholic episcopal corporation of Toronto in exchange for its R chmond and Jarvistreet properties and \$4000, had been signed catholic episcopal corporation of Torton in exchange for its R chmond and Jarvistreet properties and \$4000, had been signed by the episcopal corporation. A resolution was passed authorizing the chairman and secretary to sign them and affix the seal of the board thereto. The Toronto Savings and Loan company advances the \$4000 required and accepts a mortgage on the Dela Salle property. Trustee Kelly made a vigorous protest about the backwardness of the board in settling its accounts. A meeting of the finance committee will be held to morrow evening at 5, and a special meeting of the board will be held at 7 30, when the plans of the proposed additions and repairs to the De la Salle institute will be considered.

The Callauder Extension. The work of building the Northern and The work of building the Northern and Pacific Junction railway is progressing rapidly, and the whole of the grading he tween Gravenhurst and Bracebridge has been completed. There are yet two bridges, one at Hawkrock and the other over the south branch of the Muskokariver near Bracebridge, to be bnitt, but men have now been at work at them for some time. The first of these has a span of 400 feet, and is built on the same plan as the bridges over the branches of the Donon the Ontario and Quebec railway near this city. Already seventy-five car loads on the Untario and Quebec rallway near this city. Already seventy-five car loads of steel rails, and a quantity of bridge ma-terial, is on the ground, and as soon as the two bridges are completed trains will run as far as Bracebridge.

At the election at the Toronto school

At the election at the Toronto school of medicine yesterday morning for representatives to McGill and Royal college dinners, Messrs. Greig and Beemer were selected for the respective colleges.

C. E. Stacey will represent Trinity at the banquet of the Royal medical college, Kingston, on Dec. 4 W. H. Lynch represents Trinity at the McGill dinner on the same date. A. H. Edmison will attend the annual banquet of the school of pharmacy at the Walker house, Dec. 1.

THAT FATAL CROSSING.

A Coroner's Jury Makes a Strong Recom mendation for Public Protection.
The inquest on the body of David Williamson, killed at Logan's crossing on Nov. 26, was resumed last night at the Lily of

The Canadiau Pacific railway earnings and expenses for the months of September and October were as follows:

\$213,273 Gross earnings.... Working expenses \$317,166

lighway Robbery in St. John's Ward Wm. Price and Geo. Warren, two St. John's ward prowlers, were charged in the police court yesterday with knocking a young man named Samuel Wardell down and robbing him of \$12. The offence occurred at midnight of Monday in Chest out street. Policeman Thompson (29) and Sorgt. Breckenreid run the high-waymen down. They were convicted and remanded for sentance.

Ald Millichamp Out Again. Over 600 ratepayers of St. James' war igned a petition requesting Ald, Millihamp to stand again for the city council The names of the requisition were all of good men in the ward. When the document was harded to Mr. Millichamp by W. S Lee and some score of others yesterday he expressed his willingness to stand. PERSONAL.

D. L. Moody is a guest at the Queen's. W. P. Benson, M.P., Cardinal, is at the Queen's.

Adam Hudspeth, Lindsay, is registered at the Queen's.

An'hony Comstock dresses his tables and chairs in long f.ocks.

George Augustus Sala, the Lordon journalist, will commence the new year in America. Miss Mackay, daughter of the bonanzaking will marry Don Fernando Colonna, prince of Galatio.

The governor-general den'es that Hussey, whose place was blown up at Tralee, Ireland, is agent on the Kerry estates belonging to him.

Mr. and Mrs. Granahan and W. D. Whittle of Chicago, who are going to sing in Mr. Mody's meetings, arrived at the Queen's last right.

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President Arthur, widower, and President Cleveland, bachelor, going arm-in-arm about washington will be a spectacle for all the ladies.

Alexander H. Stephens, a nephew of the southern statesman, is condactor on a Pairman sie-ping car running between Nashville and Arlant.

C. W. Couldeer, the veteran actor, now in his 70th year, refused to piay in Hazel Kirke at a Thanksziving matinee in Bloomington, Iti, unless \$1.0 extra was paid him, this the manaler refused to do, and the audience had to be dismissed.

Israel Hart, a Jew, has just been chosen mayor of Leicester, England. The rincipal general interest of the lact lies in the circumstance that about the year 12.0 simon de Montance that about the year 12.0 simon de Montance that about the year lact dies in the circumstance that about the year lact dies in the circumstance that about the year lact dies in the circumstance that about the year lact dies in the circumstance that about the year lact dies in the circumstance that about the year lact dies in the circumstance that about the year lact dies in the circumstance that about the year lact dies in the circumstance that about the year lact dies in the circumstance that about the year lact dies in the circumstance that about the year lact lies in the circumstance that about the year lact lies in the circumstance that about the year lact lies in the circumstance that about the year lact lies in the circumstance that about the year lact lies in the circumstance that about the year lact lies in the circumstance that about the year lact lies in the circumstance that about the year lact lies in the circumstance that about the year lact lies in the circumstance that about he year lact lies in the circumstance that about he year lact lies in the circumstance that about he year lact lies in the circumstance that about he year lact lies in the circumstance that about he year lact lies in the circumstance that about he year lact lies in the circumstance that about he y

The poet, when he goes afar On pleasure trip to some lone star, Rides Pegasus—the classic ho se Which flighty poets all endorse. The man of b.z., when off he goes To distant places for repose,
Gets upon the parallel bars—
In other words, he takes the cars.

—L. Verna.

More of the same.

Fresh winds between south and west; continued fair weather; slightly higher temperature.

At New York: Wyoning from Liver Devonia f on Glasgow: Bohemia from I burg: We t-rnland from Autwerp.
At Liverpool: Alas: a from New York.
At Movine: Ethiopia from New York.
At Antwerp: Nordland from New York.

PRICE ONE CENT.

THE COLONEL ON A CAMEL A LETTER FROM THE COMMANDER OF THE CANADIANS.

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The Forty-Eighth Anniversary of the Brilliantly lighted—slegancy of costumes terpsichorean art-tripped the light fantastic-giddy mezes-'wildering sceneare exotics-thronged the dais. Having got over this necessary poetical tuff as briefly as possible, we may descend to the realities. The ball was a success, a great success. The usual number of dancers glided or tripped through the usual number of dancers. The usual number of couples sought the seclusion of the conservatory. A few miss-guided youths spent much time in the galleries. The customary knot of men surrounded the retreshment table, where lemonade and other things were to be had. The usual number of pretty dresses escaped the attention of the men, but not of the ladies. The music kept time. The floor was not over-crowded. D gnittaries, military and civic, showed off their uniforms, and the gallant A D.C. a pair of—ahem!—his uniform also.

ant A D.C. a pair of—anem and form also.

Not the least pleasing feature was the prettiness of the toilets. To mention a few: Miss Howland wore white satin with dismoud ornsments; Mrs. A No-dheimer cream colored broade and dom nd ornaments; Miss A. Cox a profusion of black lace and dismond ornaments; Miss Vickers cream colored satin with Spanish lace, forget-me-no's and gold ornaments; Miss Walker was dressed in a costume of white and gold; Miss Cawthra gold colored satin.

MOODY THE EVANGELIST.

A short man, a stout man, a pudgy man a man with short fat hands and short thick feet, a man with heavy leard, well trimmed, a d heavy eyebrows the latter to disp sed as to appear like little horns. A g od eye. A man that must be a hearty eater. A cross between Gen. Grant and John Kelly in the cast of head,

Gen. Grant and John Kelly in the cast of head, and expression of face. Such the physical appearance of Dwight L. Mordy.

His voice is pleasant erough, but the language is terribly accrated if it is not downright slang it is terribly colloquial and full of mispronounciation. He want the was not; congation congregation; getined cation (get an education); jest (just), a favorite word; as good rule (as a general rule; I think it's pooty

of him going into business, into driving a new scheme, organizing a company, running a hotel, a steamboat, floating a n-ine, building a railway, buying up claims, energizing in any It is Yankee push or speculation which has been so succe stall in so many business and political ventu es taking hold of preaching.

Next to Mr. Moody, the most conspicue

figure is Prof. Whelpton of Buff do, leader of the singing. He has a most fierce mousta he, round eye, weil lighted, a flexible wist, which liables him to beat time with his hand, and ten well filled rows of alti and soprani before him. He faces his choir on the straig t verse but in the chorus he turns to the audisice and en courages them by the precision of his attack, the fiercaness o his moustache, the time-beating wave of his hand.
Young Mr. Gzowski in his colored eyeglasses, Ald. Harvie, J. M. Treble, the shirt
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man with two badges, one red and one white, and a very derical cut, are of the executive committee and keep things in running order.

Then there is Rev. P. McLeod, chairman of the committee, always looking after some-body and always joining in the chorus. Will am Goode ham is another prominent figure who does not sing, but makes up for it by adjusting his eyegl sacs on the extreme tip of his nose. S. R. Briggs took a leading part

ADVERTISING BATES

WEDNESDAY MORNING, DEC. 3, 1884.

Trouble in India.

another mutiny in far away India, deserves more than a passing notice. This ques tion of the state of feeling in our Indian empire is just now receiving a good deal of attention in England, and the state of affairs as set forth is anything but encouraging to say the least. We may state briefly that the population of that country is over 49,000,000 of Hindoos and Mahom medans, and that this vast concourse of glance that this small army must be well handled to do it work well; but to make matters worse, the self-governing states men. When to these facts are added three others-first, that the Russians are gradually yet surely approaching the borers of our Indian empire with hostile have but recently been in such loving conperors of Germany and Austria; and third that the British army in India to-day is said to be some six thousand men short of even a peace footing: when we take these facts into consideration, it can be readily seen, as one authority has put it, that 'Our Indian empire havgs upon a thread, and one by no means equal to the strain which might be put upon it by an agitashould the disaffection among the natives

Dr. Ellis and the City Water. The Toronto sanitary association could, if it liked, do excellent work for the city's good from a hygienic point of view. Doubtless it will like. It has already a membership of over ninety, and many of these active individuals who have much more at heart than mere theoretical reform. The secretary pointed out on Monday night that not only theorists, but those to whom sanitation was a matter of practical import, e. g., householders, were the very persons whom the association would welcome as, at all events, asso-

direction. It combined the practical with the scientific-the only true way of dealing with any problem. His remarks on the possibility of disease germs existing in our water supply should be carefully considered. Chemical analysis, he showed, would not detect them; hence the imperative necessity for guarding in the most jealous manner (we are using his words) against their possible admission into water from which our drinking supply is drawn.

Some little discussion was raised in regard to the condition of the pump well and pipes. Some of the speakers held that it was possible for sewage to enter by these channels. This is no doubt true. But how to eliminate absolutely such possibility who can say? The alternative, it seems to us, is to go a step fursion to reply to an inspired article which appeared in your columns this morning headed "Cooke's Church in Arms."

The whole article is a misrepresentation of the facts of the case. "A large body of the congregation" did not "secede" at the time of the organ trouble. About twenty-five or thirty persons left a congregation a scientific manner—this would be doing much. This is the true way of lessening the chances of the contamination of our water.

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ical examination of water; will some one give us one on its microscopical examination? With microscopes measuring to
some well-nigh incredible thousandth part

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blessing to think he has at last been con-the presbytery, but they do object to the cles; they are imitations of Dr. Thomas' vieted. His history is uncertain. The end sought. The vete last night stands Belestric Gil.

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or other form of relationship forms the chief feature. The ne plus ultra of coachman mashership has, it is to be hoped, been reached.

The Philadelphia Record looks upon the approaching "presence at Calcutta of so clever an administrator as Lord Dufferin as the most, and perhaps the only, enceuraging feature of the [Indian] situation."

Whether Lord Dufferin's experience has fitted him to deal with such problems as are continually cropping up in India is a question only to be decided by the results. His functions will not, we imagine, be so much administrative in India as they will be to inform the home government of any events taking place. Upon the accuracy of the conclusions at which he arrives will depend the question of his fitness or unfitdepend the question of his fitness or unfitness for the post of governor-general of

The Mutual Reserve Again. Editor World: I notice in your issue of Nov. 28 that J. D. Wells, general manager of the Mutual Reserve Fund life associa tion of New York, has had the audacity to threaten you with a lawsuit for publishing a paragraph extracted from the October issue of Insurance Society, relating to his association. I congratulate you on the stand you have taken. Considering that we were merely giving the substance of an article that appeared in the Coast Review of San Francisco, Cal., it seems on the face of it remarkable that the association, if it has any grievance, does not go to the fountain head and bring suit against the proprietor of the Coast Review for having published the article, rather than against The World for having merely copied it. This is, no doubt, however, explained by the fact that this journal sued the agent of the association and got judgment against him, and the article referred to was merely a summary of his pleas in defence. J.D. Wells, concert menager is, however, anxious to put

general manager, is, however, anxious to put a bold face on the matter and therefore talks of lawsuits. There is little danger, for one simple reason, the association is not authorized to transact life assurance in Canada and is, in fact, acting in direct violation of the law.

I would also like to correct a statement

made by J. D. Wells, general manager. The Insurance Times of New York, has not

Afghan frontier, while against this forest the Indian government could spare only 10,000 English troops and not more 50,000 of all sorts, and behind them there would be no reserves.

Happily our knowledge of the general quietude that exists at present throughout our Indian empire allows us to receive with much caution and even doubt the assertion of the despatches in regard to the existence of disaffection. But should there truly be such a feeling brewing, it is likely to spread, and the British government would have then a very serious problem to face.

Associations of the act and teach to deal with J. D. Wells, general manager.

I am pleased to note that the Ontario directors of this concern are awakening to the responsibility of their position, and most of them, like sensible men, are with drawing from all connection with it. The facts contained in the "open letter" addressed to each of them by me on Nov. 15 had no doubt something to do with their decision. For their information and that of your readers it might be well to quote the remarks of Sir Leonard Tilley at the last session of parliament with regard to the importance of the position of a director in such an institution. They apply to this case with great force:

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J. D. Wells, general manager, may pro-

bably hear something more about his audacious insinuation with reference to Insurance Society. R. Wilson Smith, Editor of Insurance Society.

The Trouble in Cooke's Church. paper, and one who admires your independence and fair play in the discussion of questions of public interest, I ask permission to reply to an inspired article which

the people has been in sympathy with the paster and working harmoniously with him. I believe there has been some grumbling, and I am aware that one or two persons have been busily engaged in the introduction to this place, and with much introduction to this place, and with much

some well-nigh incredible thousandth part of an inch; with the ease with which even variously shaped bacilli are distinguished from one another; and with the great attention paid at the present time to these bacilli, surely microscopical examination of water might lead to important results. We recommend the subject of scientific bacterloscopy to the Sanitary association.

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A boy always rejoices when his parents take him out of dresses, and yet it isn't many years before he embraces them again.

Joseph Rusan, Percy, writes: "I was Neiville, alias Roger Tichborne, alias nethod of dealing with seandalmongers is very unpalatable to some persons, thence The Worldis made to apply to him such terms the certainly Newbold did—for more than two of his so called wives still live. It is a blessing to think he has at last here were the samples as "tyrant," "pope," "despect." I am not aware that any of the congregation ob fetched to the session, consisting of lever tried. It has been a great blessing to think he has at last here. Consistence to me," Beware of similarly named articles.

member of the congregation" said of the congregation are servant Now, sir, I believe we have some five or six members who are so employed. We have also some

servant girls contribute more money and do more werk for our church than at least two of the "solid" four.

A MEMBER OF COOKE'S CHURCH.

Blasphemy in the Streets.

Editor World: A friend from Albany eing on a visit with me lately, remarked that swearing and profane conversation was more common in Toronto notwith standing all its churches and pastors than in his own city. I demanded proof of so grave an assertion. It was finally decided that we should start at 8.30 p.m. from Yonge and Shuter and stop at King and Jarvis; listen as we went along and note how often the sacred name of Christ would be irreverently uttered. The name at the mention of which "every knee in heaven, in earth and in hell should bend" was sworn before these times in contents as we have the same at the mention of the same at the mention of which "every knee in heaven, in earth and in hell should bend" was sworn before these times in contents. by forty-three times in our hearing during twenty minutes. When so much phemy was used who can reckon the an phemy was used who can recomb the amount of profanity that occurs in our city in one night? This degrading habit is not confined to one creed or nationality, it permeates the whole mass. Can nothing be done to check this crying evil? Is the law as well as our ministers powerless before the foe?

OLD PARAMETERS. 48 years in the country.

Municipal Reform and Exemptions. now upon us, and the subject of municipal

pit" is an old cistern formerly used to sup-ply the building with water and divested of its inner covering of lead. The ladders mentioned were used to get into the cistern to clean it, and the alleged benches to ac-commodate the spectators are the beams and girders to support the roof.

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such as pimples, blotches, biliousness, indigestion, etc., etc., it has no equal. Mrs.
Thomas Smith, Elm, writes: "I am using
this medicine for dyspepsia; I have tried
many remedies, but this is the only one
that has done me any good."

Poker in Missouri. From the New York Sun. "I used to be fond of poker," he said, and the expression of his face became re-

TORONTO, Dec. 2.

Toronto 10 at 174. Merchants, 10 Commerce 20 at 2201, 10 at 121. 15 at 120½, 20 at 116½ xd. Western Assurance, 20 at 101½.

Afternoon sales—Commerce, 25 and 25 at 120½. Federal, 10 at 49½. Hamilton,

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The local grain market was fairly activ to day, prices remaining at yesterday figures. About 2000 bushels of wheat sold at 70a to 74c for fall and spring, 55a to 57½c for goose. About 4000 bushels of barley sold at prices ranging from 52c to 66c, the bulk selling below 60c. Oats 32c to 33c; about 400 bushels were sold. Peas 56c to 57½c. Rye 56c. Timothy hay sold at \$11 to \$13.50, clover \$7 to \$9; straw \$7 to \$9.50. About 2000 bushels of wheat sol straw \$7 to \$9.50.

Dressed hogs range from \$5.75 t
\$6.25 per owt., one choice lot sold on street
for \$6.45.

Beef \$3.50 to \$5.50 for fore

quarters, and \$5 to \$6.50 for hindqua-ters. Mutten carcass \$4.50 to \$5, lam now upon us, and the subject of municipal reform should be discussed with those who are offering as alderman in the various wards. The question of a new courthouse is nearly decided for the west end, but let us keep new city buildings near city public property, and with the market extended to include the drill shed soon, and a large public hall erected over the market to hold 6000, it will require enterprising men to look after our public business. Let Toronto advance, and occupy her true position as the Queen City.

PROEEESS.

A Cistern. Not a Cockpit.

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Bditor World: Your Hamilton contemporary has discovered a magnificant mare's nest in the Canada building. The "cockpit" is an old cistern formerly used to suppare the content of the c

Paranips, 60c to 75c per bag.
CHIOLEO, Dec. 2.—Wheat opened weak
to-day and declined from 1c to 2c. A reaction set in, continuing till the clos which showed about the highest prices the day. Corn was also bid up 1: to 2 Provisions strong, January pork sdyance 65c. Higher prices are expected.

decision. For their information and that of your radies it might be well to quote the termarks of Sir Leonard Tilley at the last session of parliament with regard to the importance of the position of a director in such an institution. They apply to this one with great force:

"Associations of the nature described in this bill "according to the opinion of our department of justice, come within the score of the position of our life in the surface of the control of the services as precentor at Knox church out a license and without making a deposit of \$50.000." "Whether such a system cassessment life assurance can be permanently correctly associated to the control of the contr

Western cattle market to day. Twelve oarloads of all grades were sold. The demand for good butcher's cattle continues strong. The price for the latter stands at 4c., second class beef sells for 3½c, and inferior and middling grades range from 2½c to 3½c. Lambs are scarcer.

New York Markets. NEW YORK, Dec. 2 .- Cotton steady. middling uplands 101c, Orleans 108c. Flour Receipts 29,000 bbls.; steady; sales 24,000 bbls.; No. 2 \$2 to \$2.65, superfine \$2.30 to \$2.85, rest unchanged. Rye flour and cornmeal quiet and unchanged. Wheat—Receipts 68,000 bush.; spot trifle and comment quiet and unchanged. Wheat—Receipts 68,000 bush; spot trifle better, opions opened \$c to \$c, closing firm; sales 3,656,000 bush future; 290,000 bush, spot; exports 130,000 bush.; No. 2 red 84¢ to 84¢ cash and Dec 80¢ to 81c, Jan. 82½ to 83¢, red state 90c, No. 1 white state 84c. Rye, barley and malt quiet and unchanged. Corn—Receipts 105,000 bush.; spot 1c to 4c higher, latter on old, No. 2 options 1c to 1½c better, closing steady; export demand light, speculation more active; sales 1,336,000 bush. future and 148,000 bush. spot, exports 99,000 bush; No. 2 50½c to 51c, old No 2 55c, No 2 Dec. 47½c to 49½c, Jan. 45½c to 46½c, May 45½c to 47c. Oats—Receipts 77,000 bush.; higher; sales 375,000 bush. future and 80,000 bush. spot; No. 2 31½c, mixed western 32c to 33c, white state 34½c to 36½c, No. 2 Dec. 31½c to 31½c, Jan. 32c to 32½c. Hay quiet. Hops dull. Coffee quiet, No. 2 Dec. 31to to 31to Jan. 32c to 32to. Hay quiet. Hops dull. Coffee quiet, prices unchanged. Sugar dull; standard A 5to, cut loaf and crushed 6to to 6to. Molasses quiet. Rice firm. Petroleum unchanged Tallow, potatoes and eggs quiet and unchanged. Pork firm; mess spot \$12.75 to \$13. Beef steady. Cut meats pickled bellies 6to, hams 9to to 9to, shoulders 5to, middles steady, short clear 6to. Lard higher at \$7.20 to \$17.25. Butter and cheese firm and unchanged.

Chicago Markets. Currence, Dec. 2. - Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat averaged lower, liberal arrivals and further increase of 1,760,000 bushels in visible supply brought out free

good demand advanced to, fuctuated and closed same as yesterday; Dec. 72% to 73%c, Jan. 73%c to 74%c, Feb. 73%c to 74%c, No. 2 spring 72%c to 73%c. Corn firmer owing to light receipts and shorts covering; opened a shade higher, declined to, rallied to to to to, closed to to cover yesterday; cash 35%c to 35%c, year 34%c to 35%c, May 36%c to 37%c. Oats steady, cash 25%c to 25%c, Dao. 25%c to 25%c, Jan. 25%c. Rye dull at 51%. Barley dull at 57%c. Pork strong at 40%c to 50%c higher; cash \$11.00 to \$11.12%, Jan. \$10.95 to \$11.30, Feb. \$11.07%c to \$11.42%c. Lard firmer; cash \$6.70 to \$6.80, Dec. \$6.67%c to \$6.82%c, Jan. \$6.75 to \$7.90. Bulk meats—firm. Shoulders \$4.75 to \$4.90, short rib \$5.60 to \$5.80, short clear \$6.10 to \$6.15. Whisky steady, unchanged. Receipts. Flour 75.000 bbls., wheat 303.000 bush., corn 346,000 bush., oats 77,000 bush., rye 5000 bush., barley 53,000 bush. Shipments—Flour 17,000 bbls., wheat 15,000 bush., rye 2000 bush., barley 29,000 bush.

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And I came at her calling: "Inherit, inherit! and sing with the birds."

I went up to the wood with the child of my heart, and the wife of my love. heart, and the wife of my love.

III.

pure! O pathetic! Wild hysointh drank it, the dream light apace.

Not a leaf moved at all neath the blue, they hung waiting for messages kind;

Tall cherry trees dropped their white blossom that drifted no whit from its place,

For the south very far out to sea had the lulling lew voice of the wind,

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IV.

And the child's dancing foot gave us part in the
ravishment almost a pain;
An infinite tremor of life, a fond murmur
that cried out on time.
An short! must all end in the doing and spend
itself sweetly in vain,
And the promise be only fulfilment to lean
from the height of its prime?

"We shall never be younger!" nay, mock me not fancy, none call from you tree:
They have thrown me the world, they went over, went up; and, alas! for my part,
I am left to grow old, and to grieve and to change, but they change not with me.
They will never be older, the child of my love and the wife of my heart.

—Jean Ingelow.

Cloth and its Manufacture. A writer who depicts English life in Shakespeare's time, pays considerable attention to the state of trade, comrce and industry in various departmerce and industry in various departments, as well as the social customs of the time. The condition of the woollen trade in 1558 appears to have been a fluctuating and uncertain one. Several monarchs had tried to manufacture English wool at home by employing Flemish artists. The cambric of Cambray, the calico of Calicut, the domoker of Damascus, the dimity of Damietty.

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Henry White forty pairs of good worste hose, tied together in four bunches which I pray you will sell for me for 121 or else lay them up in your press.

cannot afford them for less." In 156 William Lee had invented the stockin machine, but he had carried it with hit to France, and hand-made stockin were the rule until some time after h workmen returned with the secret. It he early part of the century Covent had been famous for its woollens and idyed thread, "As true as Covent blue," was a proverb. But the busine had declined, though it was revived the later years of the century, when to "tammies," "comlets" and "shalloon of the city were staple articles of trace. There was a good market for Irish lin in some of the Cheshire and Lancash towns. Chester, then known as Wolester, petitioned in 1556 for a cott staple in the city. Coatings, or imitions in cotton of the worsted stuffs the Continent, were made by the ahmen, or drapers, cottoners, and press the Continent, were made by the ah men, or drapers, cottoners, and press of Shrewsbury, and also at Bolton at Manchester. The Manchester tr was yet in its infancy, its fusions, ymilions and dimities did not beofamous until the time of Charles I. fulling of cloths was effected by wall upon them, as may still be seen in Hebrides, and the name of the ful ground was the "walken milne."

1559, recorded Cecil, from his own servation, the statement that "those depend on the making of cloths at worse condition to be quietly governed.

depend on the making of cloths at worse condition to be quietly gover than husbandmen," showing the wreed state of manufacturing industring manufacturers from France Flanders set up their known in various of England with the Quietnese. Elizabeth protected against local exactions. Children ping fine hay varn, "a thing well against local exactions. Children ning fine bay yarn, "a thing well both of Her Majesty and nobility ladies," formed one of the special a arranged for the Queen when she we the town.—Hatter's Gazette. Calculator. A man walks three miles an l

A horse trots seven.—Now and amboats run eighteen.-Sailing vessels make ten.—Wh wind is fair.
Slow rivers flow four.—General Rapid rivers flow seven.—No Storms move thirty-six.—Ma

less.
Hurricanes, eighty.—More or ute.—Said to.
Sound, eleven hundred and three.—Yes.
Light, one hundred and ninet
sand.—Certainly.
Electricity, two hundred and
thousand.—And a trifle over.

At the time when the gre of citizens went to the several c in Paris to return thanks to Hea the recovery of Louis XIV., Be in an eulogium which he deli-the French academy on that said, "To thank God for our m

recovery, the merchant lead country house, the artisan his wand the doctor leaves his patient he added, "the patient feels better for it" An offensive Breath

—is most distressing, not only person affected if he have any to those with whem he seems in It is a delicate matter to speak of has parted not only friends by Bid breath and catarrh are in Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy

H. Nissen, of Strasburg, saw in the Alps a kind of wall completely shutting them out from the people living beyond them, and so for centuries they hesitated to take possession of the mountain-lands, although their legions had subjected all the country at the base of the Alps to the Rhine, and had made demonstrations toward Germany and England. So great was their dread of these unknown heights that they quietly endured the heights that they quietly endured the audacity of the rapacious tribes inhabiting them till about fifteen years B. C. Yet Hannibal had crossed them for the first time in September of 218 B. C. This was considered a deed of such magnitude that the strengers was accepted by sing with the birds."

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And the promise be only fulfilment to lean from the height of its prime? his own observations. Roman power was extended over them by Augustus Cæsar, B. C. 15. Afterward roads were built over them, fourteen at least, the laying out of which shows that they were made after careful studies of the situation by the angineers. The opening of the "We shall never be younger!" nay, mock me not fancy, none call from yon tree:
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Jean Ingelow. by the engineers. The opening of the mountains to travel was followed by a great streaming of adventurers in search of the riches to be found in the regions of the riches to be found in the regions beyond, and scenes were enacted very much like those which were witnessed a few years ago in California. At one time gold was found in such abundance that the price of the metal was depreciated thirty-four per cent. through all Italy. The treasure hunters carried vines with them and planted them wherever they settled down; and to this, in part, Germany owes its wealth in vineyards. Cloth and its Manufacture. A writer who depicts English life in Shakespeare's time, pays considerable attention to the state of trade, commerce and industry in various departments, as well as the social customs of Germany owes its wealth in vineyards. The forests were laid waste as a matter the time. The condition of the woollen trade in 1558 appears to have been a of course, just as they are now wherever a new settlement is planted, and with similar results. The Romans had no appreciation of the beauty and grandeur fluctuating and uncertain one. Several monarchs had tried to manufacture English wool at home by employing Flemish artists. The cambric of Cambray, the calico of Calicut, the domoker of the mountains, so highly admired by modern taste, but expressed only dread of them and abhorrence of their savage aspect, which they considered well represented in the barbarous names their indwallers gave to them. They enterbray, the calico of Calicut, the domoker of Damascus, the dimity of Damietty, the drape of Ypres, the millen of Milan, are still recognized by the names they bore. Flemings introduced the cloth trade in Yorkshire, and the east and west of England. The woad-plant was still cultivated in cloth regions for its dye. Lincoln green was famous, and so were the cloths of Kendal, Norwich, Peniston, and Halifax, as well as the indwellers gave to them. They enter-tained the wildest ideas of the height of tained the wildest ideas of the neight of the mountains, which they exaggerated tremendously. Pliny, who was a native of Como, at their very foot, speaks of one of the peaks as being fifty miles high, or sixteen times as high as Mont Peniston, and Halifax, as well as the coverlets of the city of York. Foreign uncertainties had caused the decay of these industries, and possibly the goods themselves were not as fine or as well The Horses of the Great Desert. made as those imported. Imperfect skill and bad materials would account for The Arabs of Sahara are very particu lar as to the color of their horses. White is the color for princes, but does not stand heat. The black brings good fortune, but fears rocky ground. The chestnut is the most active. If one tells you that he has seen a horse fly in the air, ask of what color it was; if he replies "chestnut," believe him. In a combat against a chestnut you must have a chestnut. ar as to the color of their horses. the roughness of the manufactured "As we have the best wools in the world," says an old writer of the time, "we ought to have the best cloths; but there is more false cloth made in but there is more false cloth made in this realm than in all Europe besides. All countries be trying to make their own cloths inconsequence." As a matter of fact, this is what they had been doing for hundreds of years. The Eng-lish cloth trade was new, and difficult to a chestnut you must have a chestnut. The bay is the hardest and most sober. If one tells you that a horse has leaped to the bottom of a precipice without hurting himself, ask of what color he was, and if he replies "bay," believe him. Ben Dyab, a renowned chief of the desert, happening one day to be An effort to introduce kersey-making Leicester had failed. Hose are the desert, happening one day to be pursued by Saad-el-Zenaty, turned to his son and asked: made there. In 1594 Alderman Robert Hewich wrote to the Earl of Hunting-don in London: "I have sent up by don in London: "I have sent up by Henry White forty pairs of good worsted hose, tied together in four bunches, which I pray you will sell for me for 12l.. or else lay them up in your press. I cannot afford them for less." In 1589 William Lee had invented the stocking "What horses are enemy?"
"White horses," replied the son.
"It is well; let us make for the sunny
side and they will melt away like butter."
afterward Ben Dyab Some time afterward Ben Dyab again turned to his son and said: machine, but he had carried it with him "What horses are in the front of the to France, and hand-made stockings were the rule until some time after his workmen returned with the secret. In the early part of the century Coventry had been famous for its woollens and its dyed thread. "As true as Coventry blue," was a proverb. But the business had declined, though it was revived in the later ways of the century, when the enemy?"
"Black horses," eried his son. "It is well; let us make for stony ground and we shall have nothing to fear; they are the negroes of the Soudan, who cannot walk with bare feet upon the He changed his course and the black the later years of the century, when the "tammies," "comlets" and "shalloons" of the city were staple articles of trade. There was a good market for Irish linen in some of the Cheshire and Lancashire towns. Chester, then known as West horses were speedily distanced. A third time Ben Dyab asked:

"And now what horses are in front of the enemy?"
"Dark chestnuts and dark bays." towns. Chester, then known as West Chester, petitioned in 1556 for a cotton staple in the city. Coatings, or imitations in cotton of the worsted stuffs of the Continent, were made by the sher-"In that case," said Ben Dyab, "strike out, my children, strike out, and give your horses the heel, for these might perchance overtake us had we not given barley to ours all the summer through." men, or drapers, cottoners, and pressers of Shrewsbury, and also at Bolton and at Manchester. The Manchester trade was yet in its infancy, its fusions, vermilions and dimities did not become farmers until the time of Charles I. The -A tea-dious affair-The Congo quesfamous until the time of Charles I. The fulling of cloths was effected by walking fulling of cloths was effected by walking upon them, as may still be seen in the Hebrides, and the name of the fulling ground was the "walken milne." In 1559, recorded Cecil, from his own observation, the statement that "those who depend on the making of cloths are of worse condition to be quietly governed -Not suited to a tea-The war with -The real "Harvest Home"-The What is the difference between a Jew and a lawyer?—The one gets his law from the prophets, and the other gets his profits from the law. depend on the making of cloths are of worse condition to be quietly governed than husbandmen," showing the wretched state of manufacturing industry. Foreign manufacturers from France and Flanders set up their leans in various parts of England with the Queen's parts of England with the protected them

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Calculator. A man walks three miles an hour.-A horse trots seven.—Now and then. Steamboats run eighteen.—Occasion.

ally. Sailing vessels make ten.—When the Slow rivers flow four.—Generally. wind is fair.

Rapid rivers flow seven .- Normally. Storms move thirty-six.-More or less.
Hurricanes, eighty.—More or less. A rifle-ball one thousand miles a min-

Sound, eleven hundred and fortyute.-Said to. Light, one hundred and ninety thouthree.-Yes.

sand.—Certainly.
Electricity, two hundred and eighty thousand.—And a trifle over.

-At the time when the great body of citizens went to the several churches in Paris to return thanks to Heaven for the recovery of Louis XIV., Benserade, in an eulogium which he delivered at the French academy on that Prince, said, "To thank God for our monarch's recovery, the merchant leaves his country house, the artisan his workshop, and the doctor leaves his patient; and," he added, "the patient feels all the better for it."

better for it " ls most distressing, not only to the person affected if he have any pride, but to those with whom he somes in sontset. It is a delicate matter to speak of, but it has parted not only friends but lovers. Bid breath and catarrh are inseparable. An offensive Breath Bid breath and catarrh are inseparable.
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TORONTO RAILWAY TIME TABLE and Arrival of Trains from

and at Union Station. GRAND TRINK RAILWAY.

7.15 a. m.—Mixed for Beileville.

8.30 a. m.—Fast express for Kingston, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Portland, Boston, etc.

1 p.m.—Mixed for Kingston and intermediate stations.

5.30 p.m.—Localfor Belleville and intermediate stations. ate stations.
8.00 p.m.—Express for main points, Ottaws
Montreal, etc., runs daily. Arrivals, Main Line East.

9.18 a.m.—Express from Montreal, Ottawa and main local points.

16.18 a.m.—Local from Belleville.
6.48 p.m.—Mixed from all points east.
10.35 p.m.—Express from Hoston, Quebec, Portland, Montreal, Ottawa, etc.

Bepartures, Main Line West.
7.55 a.m.—Local fer all points west to Detroit. roit.

1 p.m.—Express for Port Huron, Detroit.

1 p.m.—Express for Port Huron, Detroit.

2 p.m.—For Stratford and London.

4.00 p.m.—Mixed for Stratford and Sarnia.

11.15 p.m.—Express for Sarnia and western

points; sleeping car for Detroit.

Math. Line West.

Arrivals, Main Line West. \$.55 a.m.-Mixed from Sarnia and inter a.56 a.m.—Mixed from Scattering Detroit.

Mediate points.

8.10 a.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit.

Port Huron, and all western points.

12.32 p.m.—Local from London, Goderich, etc.

7.10 p.m.—Express from all points west, Chicago, Detroit, etc.

11.15 p.m.—Local from London, Stratford.etc.

Departures. Great Western Division.

7.15 a.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo and local stations between Niagara Falls and Windsor.

2.26 a.m.—For Detroit, St. Louis and points.

Vindsor. 9.25 a.m.—For Detroit, St. Louis and point in the southwest.

12.20 p.m.—For Detroit, Chicago and the west and all points east from Hamilton; runs daily.

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3.55 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, Boston and local stations between Ham liton and London, and Brantford, St. Thomas etc.
6.30 p.m.—Local stations between Toronto and Niagara Falls.
11 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, Boston and all points east and west of Hamilton.

Arrivals, Great Western Division. 8.25 a.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit familiton, etc.
10.15 a.m.—Express from London, St. Catha-ines, Hamilton, etc. 10.15 a.m.—Express from Roman, and intermediate the Restor Restor

etc. 11.16 p.m.—Local from London and inter mediate stations. Suburban Trains Great Western Division. Leave Toronto at 7.25, 10.55 a.m., and 2, 4.20 and 5.30 p.m. Returning leave Mimico 8.35 and 11.35 a.m., and 2, 3.5 4.55 and 6.05, calling at Queen's wharf, Parkdale, High park and the Humber, both goin and returning.

Sunday Trains, G. W. Bivision.

Trains leaving Toronto for Hamilton at 12.22 and arriving from Hamilton at 4.30 p.m., run on Sundays, but do not stop at intermediate 9 15 a.m.-Mixed-Peterboro and inte

diate stations.
7.36 a.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Co-boconk, Haliburton, Lindsey, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Lakefield, Port Hope, Mido, Belleville, Hastings, Campbellford and intermediate stations. oc. Bellevist stations.

4.35 p.m. Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillia, 4.35 p.m. Mail—Sutton, Perry, Whitby, obcoonk, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, eterboro, Port Hope and intermediate states. 3.15 p.m.—Mixed—Sutton and intermed Arrivals, Midland Division. 12.25 p.m.—Express. 10.15 a.m.—Mixed from Sutton and intermediate stations. 9.20 p.m.— Mail. 6.05 p.m.—Mixed from Peterboro.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Departures Credit Valley Section.

\$.10 a.m.—St. Louis express, for principal stations on main line and branches, and for Detroit, Toledo, St. Louis and Kanass city.

1.25 p.m.—Pacific express, for Galt, Woodstock, Ingersoll, St. Thomas, Detroit, Chicago, and all points west and north wost, and all points west and north wost, and in points on main line. Orangeville and Elors branches.

6 a.m.—Mixed for all stations on main line.

Arrivals, Credit Valley Section. 8.45 a.m.—Express from all stations on main line and branches.
5.35 p.m.—Atlantic express from Chicago and all points west and stations on main line.
8.10 p.m.—Montreal express from all stations on main line and branches.
10.65 a.m.—Mixed from St. Thomas. Departures, Toronto, Grey and Bruce Section. 7.20 a.m.—Mail for Orangeville, Owen Sound, Teeswater and all intermediate sta-

tions.
4.40 p.m.—Express for Orangeville, Ower
Sound and Teeswater.
8.15 a.m.—Mixed from Toronto Junction. Arrivals, Terente, Grey and Bruce Sec-10.45 a.m.—Express from Owen Sound and Reeswater. 8.30 p.m.—Mail from Owen Sound and Tees -Sne'll make a good sailor yet—He
(an old hand)—"They have dropped their
anchor." She (a beginner)—"Serve them
right! It has been hanging over the
side all day long." water. 4.45 p.m.—Mixed arrives at Toronto Junction water.
4.45 p.m.—Mixed arrives at Toronto Junction
Departures, Ontario and Quebec Section.
8.25 a.m.—Limited express for Peterboro,
Norwood. Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, and intermediate points.
3.35 p.m.—Mixed for Peterboro, Norwood and all intermediate stations.
7.55 p.m.—Montreal express for Peterboro,
Norwood, Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec and all points east.
Arrivals, Ontarie and Quebec Section.
8.30 a.m.—St. Louis express from Quebec,
Montreal, Ottawa, Brockville, Peterboro, and intermediate points.
11.25 p.m.—Mixed from Peterboro, Norwood and intermediate points.
9.55 p.m.—Toronto express from Quebec.
Montreal, Ottawa, Brockville, Peterboro and intermediate points.

parts of England with the Queen's parts of England with the Queen's license. Elizabeth protected them license. Elizabeth protected them against local exactions. Children spinagainst local exactions. Children spinagainst local exactions. The spinagainst local exactions against local exactions. Children spinagainst local exactions in the spinagainst local exactions. Children spinagainst local exactions in the spinagainst local exactions in the spinagainst local exactions. Children spinagainst local exactions in the spinagainst local exactions in -A little impractical-Ardent, but bald, politician (with violence)—"As for the man Gladstone, Sir, I'd, I'd—" s). Customer (flippantly)—"All old gentleman—all right—keep -Young Hopeful (who has been repri-NORTHERN RAILWAY

HUMOROUS.

-She'll make a good sailor yet-He

Pat, "I'm glad I didn't ax yez an hour

-They wouldn't oblige the burglars-

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(Rages).

your hair on!"

Trains depart from and arrive at City hall station, stopping at Union and Brock street stations. —Young Hopeful (who has been reprimanded for not washing his face)—
"Boo—h—oo! I wish I was a nigger boy!" Mamma—"A negro boy! What for, Georgy?" Young Hopeful—"Why, I—I—shouldn't have to w—wash then, I—I—shouldn't show!" 7.45 a.m.—Mail for Muskoka wharf, Orillia, Meaford, Penetang and intermediate stations, making direct connections at Muskoka wharf with Muskoka boats,
12.00 noon—Steamboat express for Muskoka wharf, Collingwood and Meaford, making direct connections at Collingwood with steamers for Sault Ste. Marie and Port Arthur,
5.05 p.m.—Express for Collingwood, Penetang, Orillia and Barrie.
12.30 p.m.—Muskoka special express each Saturday during July and August for Muskoka wharf, connecting with steamers for Lakes Muskoka. Rosseau and Joseph. cause the d-d-dirt wouldn't show!" - cause the d-d-dirt wouldn't show!"

—An Irishman accosted a gentleman in the street late at night, with a request for the time. The gentleman, suspecting that Pat wished to snatch his watch, gave him a smart rap on the nose, with the remark, "It has just struck one." "Och murder," retorted struck one." "Och murder," retorted pat. "I'm glad I didn't ax vez an hour I

Arrivals
10.15 a.m.—Express from Collingwood, Orll lia, Barrie and intermediate points,
1.45 p.m.—Accommodation from Meaford,
Collingwood, Penetang, Muskoka wharf Orillia, Barrie and intermediate points.
8,15 p.m.—Mail from Penetang, Muskoka,
Orillia, Barrie and intermediate stations,
1.55 p.m.—Muskoka special express, Mon-First burglarious professional: "Ain't they put out them lights yet, Jim?" Second ditto: "Not a bit on it; all the winders is blazin' away as if they didn't

winders is blazin away as if they didn't never mean to put'em out at all!' First ditto: "Wot a shame to keep a feller out of his bed in this way! Why can't they go to bed like Christians?" (Time, 3 a.m.) CARRIAGE AND WAGON WORKS 14 & 16 ALICE STREET.

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TOPANTA ONT report was handed in from the commissioners of county property. In view that the proposed removal of tollgate No. 2, Yonge street, to a point northward would entail a loss of \$3500 on the county they did not recommend such removal. Nor did they favor the removal. Nor did they favor the removal of the check-gate at toll No. 1, Dundas street. Concurred in. The session of the council is limited to five days, for which the members receive \$3 per day and mileage. If they ait over five days the allowance is but \$1 per day. Yesterday was one of the dollar ones and there was great skirmishing to get through. The way that one of the greatest blunders, culpable or otherwise, was made in connection with this bylaw.

Commencing at the first it may be stated was made in connection with this bylaw.
Commencing at the first it may be stated that on June 27 last the city council passed bylaw No. 1377, entitled "A bylaw to take lands required for a courthouse for the judicial county of York." This bylaw provided for the expropriation of the lands of what is dicial county of York." This bylaw provided for the expropriation of the lands on what is known as the Bay street site, subject to the provisions of the governing statute; and prescribed that "Unwin, Brown & Sankey, provisional land surveyors, be employed to make all proper surveys and descriptions of said lots," etc. The provisions of this bylaw was fully carried out and the firm made the proper surveys and descriptious and reported to council. Then comes another bylaw respecting arbitration as to the amount of compensation to be paid the owners of respecting arbitration as to the amount of compensation to be paid the owners of these lots on the Bay street site, the city and owners being unable to agree thereon. On Sept. 22 last the city council covered this point by passing the following bylaw numbered 1483, which will be found on the council of the appendix to the minutes of page 839 of the appendix to the minutes of the city council. The bylaw was passed through its three readings on the same night, and is as follows:

night, and is as follows:

No. 1483. A BY-LAW

Respecting the arbitration as to the lands taken for a Court House for the Judicial County of York, under By-law No. 1377, and to provide for one award.

[Passed September 22nd, 1884.]

WHEREAS, it having become desirable and necessary to erect a new Court House for the use of the Judicial County of York, and to take the lands required for the same, the Council of the Corporation of the City of Toronto did, on the twenty-seventh day of June, A. D. 1884 pass the By-law No. 1377, taking for the purposes of said Court House the lands bounded on the south by Queen Street, on the west by Terauley Street, on the north by Albert Street, and on the east by James Street, in the Ward of St. John, and more particularly set out and described in said By-law No. 1377;

1377;
And whereas, in the opinion of this Council it is advisable that all claims connected with the said matter, and arising out of the taking of the said lands, the subject of arbitration under the provisions of the Act passed by the Ontario Legislature in the 47th year of the reign of Her Majesty, and chaptered 59, and under the provisions of "the Consolidated Municipal Act, 1883," should be disposed of by the Act of the Consolidated Municipal Act, 1883," should be disposed of by

Municipal Act, 1883," should be disposed of by one award; Therefore the Council of the Corporation of the City of Toronto enacts as follows: That as the claims of all of the owners or occupiers of, or other persons interested in the real property entered upon, taken or used, or otherwise injuriously affected by the Corporation of the City of Toronto in the exercise of its powers by the passing of the By-law No. 1377, entitled, "A By-law to take lands required for a Court House for the Judicial County of York," should, in the opinion of County of York," should, in the opinion of this Council, be disposed of by one award, pursuant to the provisions of the Consolidated Municipal Act, 1883, in that behalf, this Coun-oil doth enact and provide the same accord-

ROBERT RODDY, City Clerk. COUNCIL CHAMBER, Toronto, September 22nd, 1884.
[L. S.] ARTHUR R. BUSWELL,
Maye

It was then generally supposed that the courthouse site was settled in all its bearings. However, at the meeting of Oct. 1, a third bylaw was introduced by the city solicitor providing for the very same thing that the bylaw passed on Sept. 22 covered. They were worded almost exactly alike, but no one seemed to notice it. This third bylaw was kept before the council for three successive meetings, recieving a reading each night until it passed its third reading on Monday night iast by a vote of 19 to 17, as reported in The World of yesterday. The exact similarity of the bylaws can be seen by comparing them. That passed Monday night reads:

No. —, A BY-LAW No. -, A BY-LAW

Respecting the Arbitration as to the amount of compensation to be paid for a site for a new Court House, and providing for one award.

a new Court House, and providing for one award.

[Passed Dec. 2, 1884.]

WHEREAS a By-law No. 1377, entitled "A By-law to take lands required for a Court House for the judicial County of York," was duly passed by this Council on the twenty-seventh day of June, A.B. 1884:

And whereas the Corporation of the City of Toronto has been unable to agree with the owners and occupiers of the lands comprised in and taken by the said By-law on the amount of compensation to be paid to them for said lands and damages, and it is necessary that the same should be determined by arbitration, pursuant to the provisions of the Statute in that hehalf;
And whereas, in the opinion of this council, it is advisable that all claims connected with said matter, and arising out of or in consequence of the taking of said lands under said By-law No. 1377, should be disposed of by one award;

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By-law No. 1377, should be disposed of by one award:
The efore the Council of the Corporation of the City of Toronto enacts as follows:
That inasmuch as the claims of all the owners or occup-ers and other persons interested in the lands and premises taken and expropriated as and for a Court House site and grounds by the Corporation of the City of Toronto, in the exercise of its powers under By-law No. 1377, should, in the opinion of the Council, be disposed of by one award, pursuant to the provisions of the Consolidated Municipal Act, 1883, in that behalf, this Council doth provide and enact the same accordingly, and all such persons are hereby required to appoint one and the same arbitrator
Now, the question which arcse yesterday

Now, the question which arcse yesterday was: Why did the city solicitor introduce this third bylaw. To one alderman at least he said he had entirely forgotten about the bylaw of Sept. 22. Can this he possible, and is it possible that Ald. Walker, chairman of the courthouse committee, did not or could not discover the similarity between the two? And is it further possible that Mayor Boswell and Charles Peddy could not discover it. mittee, did not or could not discover the similarity between the two? And is it further possible that Mayor Boswell and City Clerk Roddy could not discover it. And further still is it possible that no one in a council of thirty-six members could not discover it until it was all over. Suppose the third reading of the bylsw passed Monday night had been burked or given the six months hoist? What then? There is something the bylaw passed Monday night had been burked or given the six months hoist? What then? There is something mysterious, if not suspicious, about the proceeding that it would be well for the city solicitor or someone else to explain.

A Drama in Three Acts. Mr. and Mrs. Highlife at breakfast. Mrs. H .- Harold, dear, did you see the Mrs. H.—Harold, deal, day you see that lovely seal mantle Mrs. Cutadash had on at church yesterday?

Mr. H.—No, love, I did not; but I wish that when you do go to church you would attend to the service and not gape at other people's clothes. Let me alone; I'm reading The

The curt in rings down on scene, although it by no mea sen's.
Seene 2.—Din-en's Fur Emporium, corner
of King and Yonge streets. En'er Mr. Highlife, who is at once waited upoh by Mr. blicen.

Mr. H.—Dineen, I wast a good seal mantle or Mrs. H.—I see all the ladies are wearing them. Here, this one will do; send it up.

Soene 3.—Mrs. Highlife's boudoir. Enter Mr. H. with seal mantle on his arm.

Mrs. H.—Oh, you darling: you—but never mind—Adm.

County Council Eushes Through When Short Pay Comes.

The county council met yesterday and wound up their business for the year. The revision of the bylaws was concluded. A eport was handed in from the commis-

The Great Constitutional Issue.

The World has been informed that some

mistakes occurred in the report of University college literary society's meeting last Tuesday. The following have been furnished as the correct details of the meeting: After the appointment of the readers and debaters for the public meeting, to be held on Dec. 12, the chairman allowed a motion

on Dec. 12, the chairman allowed a motion authorizing the annual conversazione to pass, although this special had only been called to appoint representatives for the public meeting.

The secretary then reported that Colin Fraser, an officer, had been absent from three consecutive committee meetings. A motion was made that the office be declared appears that mover claiming clared vacant, the mover claiming that the motion was constitutional on the that the motion was constitutional on the strength of the previous motion. A hot debate ensued, attended by great disorder, during which the question of the motion's constitutionality was discussed. The mover, thinking the chairman had refused to put the motion, himself put it, before which the chairman had left the chair. The meeting of about forty then broke up. At the meeting last Friday night the president, Rev. Father Teefy declared the whole proceeding unconstitutional, and the whole proceeding unconstitutional, office is still filled by Colin Fraser.

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Police Court Mention. Fifteen drunks yesterday. Susan Crow, disorderly on the street, \$4. Geo. Lennon, 60, larceny, six months in the central. Geo Bannister, 18, suspicion of larceny, renanded till Monday. John Forsyth, 18, till tapping at 238 Queen street east, six months in the Central prison. Wm. Carr, 17, supposed accomplice of Forsyth, discharged. Wm. Gray and Thomas Guy, suspected of petty larceny, discharged. Francis Williams, alias Schultz, larceny, 30 days in jail. He has also to enswer a charge of forging James Stanbury's endorsation to a check for \$20. The assault cases of John Dodds and Frederick Locke and John Honeywell v. James O'Connor were withdrawn on payment of costs. Annie Lincoln charged with stealing a go ring from Benjamin Blondin, remanded. Blondin did not appear.

-For good dinners and suppers patron ize Kerby's restaurant, King street west. George & Prax (late of Staneland's), proprietors.—Advt.

The Metropolitan's New Pastor. The Winnipeg Sun contains the following with reference to the departure of Rev. E. A. Stafford of Grace methodist church in that city to enter upon the duties of the pastoral of the Metropolitan church, foronto: "His departure will be regretted foronto: "His departure will be regretted by many citizens who are not members of his own congregation. By the latter the loss will be deeply felt. Mr. Stafford is not an orstor in the popular sense, but he is a broad and original thinker, is possessed of a rich store of humor of the 'dry' kind, and has obtained a deep insight into the human 'orltter,' which he is always able to turn to advantage. He leaves to fill the most important pulpit in Canadian methodism, and his friends are firmly convinced that he is more than equal to the emergency. that he is more than equal to the emergency

A young man named Patrick Sullivan who gave his residence as in rear of 597 King street west, last night drove off with horse and bugey from in front of the Black Bull hotel. The rig belonged to Longbottom and was being used by a cigar A couple of hours afterwards Sullivan and the rig were captured in York street by Policeman M. O'Connell.

A New Hospital Trustee. A meeting of the subscribers of \$20 and upwards to the funds of the Toronto general hospital was held in the board of

trade rooms yesterday afternoon for the election of a trustee for the ensuing year.

The secret of economy lies in the buying of apholstering, such a parlor or drawing-room suites, in the purchaser going to an establishment where they make it a specialty of manufacturing first-class goods. T. F. Cummings, 49 Yonge street, has the reputation of being an experienced workman, who thoroughly unierstands his business. You can rest fully assured of getting what you want, and at ceasonable figures. The People's Theatre. The show at the People's theatre was

well patronized and much enjoyed last night. The afterpiece of Joe Mealey's, entitled McCracken's Tea Party, made a great hit, also the aerial act of Hulmes and Orville.

—A field of corns.—Thomas Sabin of Eglington, says: "I have used Hollo-way's Corn Cure with the best results, having removed ten corns from my feet. It is not a half way cure or reliever, but a complete extinguisher, leaving the skin ooth and clear from the least appearance of the corns.

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LOGAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

Shaughraun matinee at the Grand this H company, Royal Grenadiers, has a new club room in the Arcade.

Alfred McDougall is presiding over the eastern division court, which opened yes-

Policeman John Cuddy has been promoted to a detectiveship. Pay raised from \$1.80 to \$2.50 per day.

Annie Farrell was held at police head quarters last night on a charge of assault ing and robbing one Louisa Bartell. Edward O'Mahoney, the bass singer, who appears here next week with Levy, is said to have a voice of extraordinary com-

The next meeting of the Canadia National association (western branch) will be held at Crocker's hall, 698 Queen street west, on Wednesday evening, Dec. 3, at

8 o'clock.

Jas. Spears, a young man residing on King street east, met with a serious accident yesterday. While helping to move a small cottage on Saulter street Spears attempted to crawl under the structure to remove a plank when, some of the supports giving away, the weight of the building fell upon him. He was badly crushed and was removed to the hospital, where he lies in a precarious condition.

The "yeary notorious fence." Geo. Garner.

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The "very notorious fence," Geo. Garner, put in another appearance in the police court yesterday, and he was again remanded till Friday. The cause of the adjournment was because of certain inducements which, it is said, were held out by the Hamilton authorities if he (Garner) would give some one away. It is understood County Crown Attorney Crear of Wentworth and Mr. Mowat have had a little consultation over this remarkable propoonsultation over this remarkable prop

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England's Overtures For Peace Re-LONDON, Dec. S .- Tseng, Chinese ambassador, in an interview to day with Granville protested that it was a breach of neutrality on the part of England to permit French men of-war to coal and victual at Hong Kong. The tentatives relative to mediation between France and China have ceased. The Tsung-Yi Lamen has rejected the overtures made by England

in that direction.

A Tien Tsin despatch states the Chinese claim; the following successes: Oct 2, capture if forts and city of Long nan Hsien in Ton-quin; sunk French gunboat after engage ment; elders of over twenty christian villages tendered submission to the Chinese

commander.
Oct. 8—The French were defeated at
Hoo-Wei, Tenquin; French commander
shot himself; troops were demoralized and fied.

Nov. 13—Black flags repulsed three French attacks upon Seun Kuan; same day the French were defeated at Tamsui.

Nov. 19.—French, including Turcos, were forced to take refuge in the woods; at Formosa fighting continued for six hours; French losses were heavy, including two superior officers; they lost several guas, and were pursued to the water side, where four French launches were sunk.

Nov. 7.—Chinese defeated French, latter losing severoly wounded; same day French made un successful attack upon Chinese positions at Kwan Yin Kio.

Another Vote Avainst Bismarck.

BERLIN, Dec. 3.—In the reichstag to-day L Bisme.rck declared that the reintroduction of Windthorst's motion to repeal the law of Windthorst's motion to repeal the law ampowering the government to expel or intern priests for illegally exercising their functions after its recent rejection by the bundes at the state of the state of Prussian ministers of public worship had not applied the law. Windthorst's motion passed by a vote of 217 to 93.

The adoption of Windthorst's motion implies the complete failure of the negotiations which have been progressing upon the subject between Prussia and the vatican.

Cormany Takes What Britain Abandons. EDINBURG, Dec. 3.—Stanley addressed the inaugural meeting of the Scottish geographical society to-night. Discussing the Congo territory, he said that England would likely lose a portion of her trade because the stout-hearted persistent Germans had planted their standard and proposed to found a colony upon the southern seeled and delivered what the British voluntarily abandoned.

England Stands Her Ground ondon, Dec. 3.—Granville has instruc ted Malet, English delegate to the Congo onference, to adhere to his declaration nd decline to admit that either the powers

or the conference can interfere in the powers tion of the Niger territory under English protection. Malet has the support of the delegater, from Portugal and Italy against those from France and Germany. China Becoming Checky. Hong Kong, Dec. 3.-It is believed that China will insist on her suzeranity over Annam and on the right to maintain Chinese garrisons at strategic points in that country; also that the French legation to Annan shall be placed on the same footing as the legations of other countries.

Hervert Bismarck a Hetspur. PARIS, Dec. 3.—Herbert Bismarck recently challenged Eugene Richter because he insulted the chancellor in a speech in the reichstag. Richter declared he would not fight a duel with Prince Bismarck even concerning a matter which has occurred in parliament, and if not with him, then much less with his son.

Lord Rosebery Lectures the Lords. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 3.—At the reform clui banquet to night Lord Rosebery said th three great questions of the day, the navy Eypt and redistribution should not be made party questions. He counselled the house of lords to initiate their own reform and declared the belief that the hereditar principles was wrong.

London, Dec. 3.—Adams has appeale against Justice Manisty's ruling in the former's action for libel against Berna Coleridge. Coleridge has also notific Adams that he intends to move for a reversal of the jury's verdict. Want Another Chance. PARIS, Dec. 3 -The cabinet council t morning decided to request the chamber

deputies to rescind its vote of urgency a allow a second debate on the senator bill, when it is hoped the amendments v The Mahdi Reported Dead. Dongola, Dec. 3 —The mudir has ceived news that the mahdi is dead and followers are dying very fast. CABLE NOTES.

The steamship Persian Monarch arrived at London. Fresh agrarian crimes with instanc arson have occurred in Livonia. Seventeen anarchists, including a man, have been arrested at St. Peterst

A French transport embarked troops of the foreign legion at Algiers terday for Tonquin. UNITED STATES NEWS.

The Western Union telegraph con is reducing expenses in the south.

Seventeen million dollars are required pay pensions during the present quared in the properties of the present of the

resist English free trade.

Senator Mitchell will to-day progranting a pension of \$5000 to Gen. in the United States senate.

A Washington despatch says the president's message is severely entity the republicans and received with faction by the democrats.

A thousand workmen in the Antron works, Pittsburg, have resolved accorpt 10 per cent. reduction. All of 6000 men is threatened.