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SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 22, 1884.

SUNDAY SERVICES. BOND ST. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. PASTOR, REV. DR. WILD. Sunday, November 23rd, Morning, 11 a.m., Funeral sermon, late Mr. E. Beckett. Evening, 7 p. m.: Archbishop Lynch and Protestantism.

A GNES STREET CHURCH. PASTOR, REV. J. M. KERR. Sunday, Nov. 23, Moraing, 11 a.m., Sermon

Afternoon, 4 p.m., Mass Meeting.

Evening, 7 p.m., Platform Meeting. TANTARIAN CHURCH, JARVIS ST., West Side, between Wilton Avenue and Gerrard Streets. SUNDAY EVENING LECTURE COURSE. Subject for to-morrow Evening: "What about the Bible?" Al' invited. Seats free.

ST. PAILIPP, CHURCH, SPADINA AVENUE, SUNDAY, NOV. 23RD. 11 a.m. Rev. J. F. Sweeny, B.D. 7 p.m. Rev. F. N. Alexander, D.D., Mission-ary of the Dioce e of Madras, SECULAR SOCIETY.

MR. ALEXANDER DUPREE
Will lecture to-morrow night 7 o'clock at
ALBERT HALL, In reply to Dr. Sexton. on "Evolution." The public are invited. AT Reading rooms No. 9 Grand Opera House. Open every evening.

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AMUSEMENTS AND MEETINGS. TWO CHAMPIONSHIP CUP TIES, ON THE JAP. VIS ST. LACROSSE GROUNDS.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22ND, 1884. CETNAS V. PICKERING JUNIORS. PICKERING V. TORONTO,

PLAY TO COMMENCE AT 3 P.M. ADMIS

PEOPLE'S THEATRE,

Cor. Bay and Adelaide Streets.

AL FISHER,

Manager. HOWORTH'S GREAT DOUBLE SHOW GRAND MATINEE TO-DAY, 2.30. Last performance to-night. Prices—15c, 25c, 35c and 50c Monday next—Baylies & Kennedy's "Bright Lights." GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

O. B. SHEPPARD, . Manager. Grand Matinee at 2. This Evening at 3. JOSEPH MURPHY In SHAUN RHUE, Matinee prices 25 and 50c. Plan now open. Next week, Storm Beaten. HORTICULIURAL GARDENS.

FLORENCE MARRYAT, Author of "Love's Conflict," "Veronique," etc., daughter of Capt. Marryat, R.U.C.B., author of Peter Simple, etc., gives her charming entertainment, "Love Letters." "Wown of THE FUTURE," "SILVER WEDDING," Thursday and Friday evening, Nov. 27 and 28 next. Tickets and programs at I. SUCKLING & SONS, 107 Yonge street.

UNIVERSITY, Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 24 and 25, "PROCTOR." Friday Evening and Saturday Matinee, "BRANDRAM."

HORTICULTURAL GARDENS.

FLORENCE MARRYAT,

Thursday and Friday Evenings, Nov. 27 & 28. "Woman of the Future,"
"What Shall we do with Our Men.

Box plan now open at I. Suckling & Sons' 107 Yonge st. Tickets 25c. Reserved seats 50c. 46345 SPARRING EXHIBITOIN

AT GEORGE FULLJAMES' SPARRING ACADEMY,

NO. 19 ALICE STREET,

TO-NIGHT. TO-NIGHT.

MEETING OF THE ANNUAL SUBSCRIBERS to the funds of the Toronto
General Hospital of \$20 and upwards will be
held pursuant to the statue in that behalf on
TUE-DAY, the 2nd day of DECEMBER
next in the Board of Trade Rooms, Imperial
Bank building, Toronto, at 3 o'clock in the
afternoon for the election of a trustee for the
enshing year.

A. F. MILLER,
Toronto, Nov. 18, 1884. Sec. Hospital Trust.

Notice is hereby given that the yearly meeting of the shareholders of this company will be held in the company's office, 31 Adelaide street, evst, Toronto, at 1 o'clock p.m., on Thursday, Dec. 4th, to felect Directors and transact other necessary business.

W. BEE, Secretary.

An Uncharitable Prohibitionist. Hon, J. B. Finch of Nebraska has been brought over to open a campaign in favor of the Scott act in Toronto. Our acknowledgments are due to a distinguished fereigner who is so good as to take an active interest in our beside time. interest in our legislative affairs. But in inaugurating the agitation the Hon. J. B. Finch strikes an unhappy key-note. His Finch strikes an unhappy key-note. His speech is instinct with that uncharitable and tyrannical spirit which is the bane of the movement, as it is apt to be the bane of all crusades. He puts liquor selling on a level with horse-steal of all crusades. He puts liquor selling on a level with horse-stealing and other things which bring the proprietors within the grasp of the police. "The state," he says, "has no business to license great lezy louts to stand behind bars and twage war against the wives and children of the land." The state, however, has done it; it has the license fees in its treasury; and it is bound, by considerations higher than the objects of any particular movement, to observe towards all classes of its citizens rules of equity which the platform orators in the transports of rhetoric are ready to give to the winds. Canadians are perhaps better qualified than a gentleman, from the States to judge whether drunkenness is so rife among the Canadian people, and moral influences so weak, that arbitrary legislation is necessary to save Canada from perdition. If it is, every good citizen will acquiesce in it. But we cannot afford to allow fancy additions to be made to the decalogue for the gratification of anybody's moral vanity; still less can of anybody's moral vanity; still less can we afford to allow legislative philanthropy to disregard common justice.

LESS WORK AND LOWER WAGES.

Times says: 150 deaths occurred in Wise county from the mysterious disease referred to yesterday. The disease is spread over a onsiderable section, but is worst in Wise, Lee, Buchanan and Dickenson counties. Rains have fallen there the last two days, and the disease is reported abating. Physicians describe it as acute typhoid dysen-

ST. Louis. Nov. 21.—At the cattlemen' convention to-day \$1200 was raised for the relief of sufferers from the drouth in Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky.

PAINTING A TOWN RED. Two Artists Who Undertook the Jo Milled Down in Texas.

SHERMAN, Tex , Nov. 21.—J. W. Akin and his son Joseph were killed this evening in a pitched battle with the sheriff and

posse. The trouble originated from an attempt by the Akins to paint the town red, and when called upon by an officer to surrender they began hostilities. Pleure Pneumonia at New York. WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-The board of veterinary inspectors appointed to investigate the condition of cow stables in New York, Brooklyn and New Jersey for the purpose of ascertaining to what extent purpose of ascertaining to what extent contagious pleuro pneumonia prevails, reports that the condition of the trade in cattle was generally good and the cattle brought from the west in excellent order. Out of 19,000 cows inspected in the above localities 400 suffered from disease. In many instances of re-inspection it was found that the animals diseased on first inspection were dead and the cases which presented themselves were new. The experiments made under the direction of the board at Barren island have proved beyond question the contagiousness of the disease question the contagiousness of the disease as found in these stables and have added

greatly to the existing knowledge of the nature of the malady in America and the possibility of controlling it. CLEVELAND, Nov. 21 .- A year ago, Jameson Walker, the 20 year old daughter of a man of wealth and social standing ran of a man of wealth and social standing ran away from her home in Waterford, W. Va., with John Ash, a negro servant, twenty years her senior. The two were quietly married here. The father tracked the daughter here and found her living alone serving as a domestic in a private family. He prevailed on her to return home and later entered suit to have the marriage contract annulled, which the court ordered to-day.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.-Frederick Mor daunt, theatrical manager, who endeavored to engage Mrs. Schelling Hulskamp to sing in a concert, says the lady requested him to make a bogus contract which she could show to Jay Gould in the hope that her father would pay \$25,000 to keep her off the stage. Mordaunt declined.

A Request for Reciprocity. Boston, Nov. 21 .- Ac a business men nesting to-day resolutions asking the dis continuance of the coinage silver dollars and favering action by congress to secure a reciprocity treaty with Canada were adopted.

The Camblers Must go. DENVER, Nov. 21 .- The gambling house in the city were raided this evening, sev.

SPICY SUIT FOR SLANDER

Soudanese City.

London, Nov. 21.—A man who has ar-

rived at Cairo from Khartoum states that General Gordon has in his army 2000 Turks, 6000 blacks and a large number of Arabs. He has a plentiful supply of provisions and ammunition. The mahdi's people are deserting and fleeing to the hills, having lost faith in him. Khartoum was illuminated upon the tidings reaching there that a British expedition was en route for its relief. Everybody in Khartoum rev-eres General Gordon. His orders are im-

The mahdi anneunces that he will not The mahdi anneunces that he will not attack Khartoum during the present month of Moharrem, because it would be contrary to the laws of the prophet. The mahdi's position is eighteen hours' march from Khartoum. Disease is making great ravages among his followers.

It is stated Gordon has captured a Krupp gun from the rebels and that 500 of the mahdi's forces have joined Gordon.

HUNGRY WOLVES IN HUNGARY.

Clergyman and His Family Devoured by the Animals.
VIENNA, Nov. 21.—In eastern Hungary clergyman, with his wife and child, was driving in a sledge from Krasnisora to Kislonka when a pack of wolves pursued them. lonka when a pack of wolves pursued them. The mother was terror stricken and let the child fall from her arms. The father leaped from the sledge to save the child. The father and child were at once fiercely attacked. The father fought desperately and killed two wolves, but was at last overcome. Both he and the child were devoured. Meanwhile the horses had pushed onward with the sledge hearing the rushed onward with the sledge bearing the agonized mother. In her terror she gave premature birth to a babe. The shock proved too much for the woman, and when the sledge reached Kislonka she was dead.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 21 -Peace negotiations have been suspended. The French have made overtures to the English and American pilots on the Yangtse river. The pilots demand \$56,000 each. The The pilots demand \$56,000 each. The Chinese complain of this action on the part of neutral. Admiral Courbet is still reported to be at Keelung. He is unable to advance until reinforced. Chinese labor is scarce, and the French soldiers are coaling the ships. The Chinese ironclads Cho Lung and Yung Wei have arrived. They intend to force the French blockade of

PARIS, Nov. 21.—The negotiations be Paris, Nov. 21.—The negotiations between Lord Granville and Marquis Tseng, Chinese ambassador, with the view of the stlement of the difficulties between France and China have failed owing to Ferry's ascertaining that Tseng is not authorized to offer better terms than those rejected through Patenotre, French am bassador at Pekin.

A Demand For Duty, Paris, Nov. 21 .- The agricultural asso ciation passed a resolution demanding that the government fix the duty upon foreign corn at 5 francs and on flour at 9 francs

per centum.

The cabinet council to-day discussed the question of increasing the duty on grain imports, and agreed to it in principle The Republique Francaise says the increase will not exceed three francs per one hun

After Twenty-Three Years suffering. Rev. Wm. Stout of Wiarton was cured of scrofulous abscess that seventeen doctors could not cure. Burdock Blood Bitters was the only successful remedy. It cures all impurities of the system. 246

THE TELEPHONE SITUATION, The Bell Company Beaten at Osgood

AROUT IRISH M.P'S.

Lord Salisbury Pressing for a Reduction in Their Number.

London, Nov. 21 — The marquis of Salisoury is pressing Gladstone for a reduction in the number of Irish members in the

in the number of Irish members in the house of commons under the proposed redistribution bill. It is reported Gladstone consents to reduce the number by five.

The coalition between the extreme radicals and the Parnellites in the house threatens the liberals with a large defection. The lords'abolition league is arranging for a demonstration to protest against any compromise with the house of lords.

Hamilton, Nov. 21.-White George

Edmund Smith, who said he was a harnessmaker and came from Toronto, was
sent to jail for a month to day for larceny.
A deputation of passenger and freight
conductors waited upon Mr. Stiff, superintendent of the Great Western railway
division, this morning and applied for an
increase of wages to what tb-y were before
the reduction. Mr. Stiff promised to lay
the matter before the chief authorities.

MONTREAL Nov. 21 .- The body of Fauteux, who was killed in the fight with detectives Wednesday, was removed from detectives Wednesday, was removed from the morgue yesterday for burial. The hearse was followed by the officials, not a single friend of deceased being present. Deceased belonged to a good family, his father having been for many years a prominent merchant in the city, and later an officer of the excise department. His mother belonged to a titled family of France, and he has a number of relations moving in the best social circles in the city at present. He was 26 years of age. at present. He was 26 years of age.

BELLEVILLE. Nov. 21.—Chief of police Ackinnon returned to the city last night after having traced the defaulting bank clerks, Scott and Yarwood. Scott is in Mexico, which he entered by way of El Paso. Mexico has no extradition treats. with other countries, so all efforts to bring Scott to justice will prove fruitless, so long as he chooses to remain there. Yarwood has been traced to Texas and is stopping in the vicinity of Fort Worth.

Arrest of an Alleged Cattle Lifter. WINDSOR, Nov. 21.-Farmers in Essen have for the past six months been missing cattle. Yesterday morning a man named Sullivan was arrested here on suspicion of having a hand in the thefts.

LUERNOW, Nov. 21 -A warrant has been issued for the apprehension of Thes. Smith, jr., late of the township of Kinloss, who is charged with perjury. He has fled, and constables are in pursuit,

FRAUDS UPON WORKMEN.

Market Services and Services an

day to 6 p.m. eight deaths from cholera in the city, fifteen in the hospitals. Fourteen deaths to day at Oran, one at Nantes, eighteen at Compeignt.

New York, Nov 21—At a meeting of the state board of health to-day Scoretary Carroll, discussing cholera, said: There was no doubt the disease would soon visit this country, and that sesboard towns should take precautions to prevent its securing a foothold.

which declared as untruthful the assertions of the report in question. The gentleman in waiting was, by leave of the council, then introduced. His name was Mr. Fisk. His statement upheld the conclusions arrived at in the report. The statement of this man was in many respects sustained by personal experience, through members of their families, of some of the delegates present—for instance as to the rude and coarse manner of talking to the female employes, and the retention altogether of

bers of their families, of some of the delegates present—for instance as to the rude and coarse manner of talking to the female employes, and the retention altogether of some of their wages.

On resolution, the Telegram newspaper was allowed a seat at the reporters' table. After some questions by Mr. O'Donoghue, asking information from the delegates from the council to that body, it was on the motion of that gentleman resolved, 'That it be an instruction to the repre-entatives of this body to the Municipal Reform association, that in the event of the meetings of that body or its sub-committees being not open to the public, they do decline to act as members of that body." Carried. After the transaction of some routine busi-After the transaction of some routine business, the council adjourned.

Editor World: Will you be kind enough o insert the following for the satisfaction or dissatisfaction of John McIntosh. What

—If the lungs are obstructed by phlegm, caused by cold, do not wrack them by coughing, when the cough and soreness can be cured by Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam, the reliable throat and lung healer. 246

Unrestricted Navigation on the Congo. BERLIN, Nov 21 .- The committee of the Congo conference to day concluded the earing of evidence of delegates, including hearing of evidence of delegates, including Stanley, up in the question of the Congo basin. It is understood the committee favors the unrestricted navigation of the waterway of the Congo river. It is be lieved Germany will support the demands of England in relation to the river Niger only requiring increased protection for the various trading interests.

DUBLIN, Nov. 21.—United Ireland states t is the intention of the nationalists to impeach Earl Spencer, lord lieutenant of Ireland, for conspiracy to murder. It says that the Irish party is determined to force a public inquiry into Spencer's crimes.

Lord Marcus Beresford Acquitted. LONDON, Nov. 21.—The trial of Lord Marous Beresford for assaulting Thomas Bowles, editor of Vanity Fair, came off to-

Thrown to the Sharks. RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov 21.—It is reported that a number of bodies have been thrown into the sea from the cholera-infected steamer Matteo Bruzzo.

Winnipeg has borrowed \$125,000 from the ferchants' bank at 7 per cent. THE TRADES COUNCIL DENOUNCES

BOGUS EMPLOYMENT BUREAUS.

The kig n county council voted down a proposal to grant \$6.0 to the S uthern counties fair association. St. Thomas will probably do li. ewise.

tham too which for over forty years has been steadily growing in every direction until now their various interests make them the leading from moulding firm in Canada. They were both men of untiring industry. They were both men of untiring industry. They were both men of untiring industry. They were never out of their establishment on John street in Hamilton.

Both brothers were firm believers in protection. Both were prominent supporters of the reform party; but when the N. P. was announced by Sir John Macdonald in 1878 Edward Gurney was the very first of a long list of reformers who then decided to abandon the free trade policy of Mr. Mackenzie and support Sir John Macdonald. Mr. Gurney leaves a son, Edward Gurney, head of the Toronto business. Shortly before his death he requested that he should be buried by his men, and named those whom he wished to act as pall beariers. They were the foremen of the different departments, men who had been with him for years, and had grown gray in his service. He was a member of the methodist church, and universally respected. service. He was a member of the metho. dist church, and universally respected. The two brothers were always tog-ther; they married sisters, and had residence exactly alike on the side of the Hamilton

Joe Murphy closes his engagement at the

Mitchell of Seneca was driving home his horses stumbled into a hole, reared back and upset the wagon, throwing Mr. Mitchell out and breaking his leg. This leg has been broken three times since last New Year's.

The temperance people will make the separation of the sale of liquors and greeries an issue in the municipal election.

Edmund Smith, who said he was a harnessmaker and came from Toronto, was sent to jail for a month to-day for larceny. A deputation of passenger and freight conductors waited upon Mr. Stiff, superintendent of the Great Western railway division, this morning and applied for an increase of wages to what they were before the chief authorities.

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Or dissatisfaction of John McIntosh. What he says is quite true, and I know the bible well enough to be familiar with what he says is quite true, and I know the bible well enough to be familiar with what he says is quite true, and I know the bible well enough to be familiar with what he says is quite true, and I know the bible well enough to be familiar with what he says is quite true, and I know the bible well enough to be familiar with what he says is quite true, and I know the bible well enough to be familiar with what he says is quite true, and I know the bible well enough to be familiar with what he says is quite true, and I know the bible well enough to be familiar with what he says is quite true, and I know the bible well enough to be familiar with what he says is quite true, and I know the bible well enough to be familiar with what he states. But the the states. But the the states. But the to bath to the states. However the few which at the only point that I can see wherein the pople's theatre last might. However, at the Prople's theatre last might. However, at the pople's theatre last might. However, in the main point of the sale of the p reresting eight to hundreds of spectators
Band this afternoon and to night.
The plan is now open for Miss Florence Marryat's entertamments. All information on be secured at I. Suckling & Son's.

George Upper and Berjamin Hunter uspected of stealing a shot gun and other articles, were discharged. Rishard Clayton, vagrancy, four months in jul. Muchael Grant, larceny of \$25, remanded till to-day. Thomas Chapman, disorderly conduct, dicharged; E. za. Chapman, ditte, fi ed \$50 and costs, or ten days. Peter Cutten, inand costs, or ten days. Peter Cutten, in moderate driving, \$1 and costs or ten day Fen cow byre misance cases were withdrawn, Andrew Little and James Walsh, breach of city bylaw, discharged.

Jamieson's Conviction Quashed. Justice Rose delivered judgment yesterday morning quashing the conviction of day morning quashing the conviction of Mr. Jamieson, the clothier, for advertising his scheme for the disposal of goods by the guessing of the number of buttons in a jar. The case of Queen v. D dds was given as a precedent, and Mr. Rose held that an approximate estimate might be made of the number of buttons in a jar, which would not be a guess or a matter of chance.

Step off at the Wrong Station. On account of the peculiar pronunciation of brakesmen there is a great similarity between the names of Toronto and Deseronto, and many passengers daily step off at Deseronto junction, thinking they have reached Toronto.

-If you suffer from head sche, dizziness Be Young in Banger.

San Francisco, Nov. 21—De Young's condition is apparently unchanged; a physician is in attendance day and night.

—If you suffer from head sche, dizziness, back ache, biliousness or humors of the blood, try Bardock Blood Bitters. It is a guaranteed cure for all irregularities of free blood, liver and kidneys.

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game accordingly invited. Our & Haney proprietors 626 Yonge street.

Bradstreets reports the following failures:
John Youne, Herriedale, Ont, a signed in trat; Jasph Plean, montreal, general store, assigned in trust; H. J. Shaw & co., Montreal, functure, assigned in trust; D. R. & C. F. Eaton, ship but deers and lumber merchants, Canard, N. S., assigned.

Burghurs attempted an entrance early yesterday morning into the reside ce of Fred. Nichole, 641 Sherbourne street. They managed to force open one of the basement windows when Mr. Niche s. awakened by the noise, went down stars, revolver in hand. The thieves managed to make their escape.

Edw rd Stewart and William Robertson, carpenters, while at work on an unfinished building on Ress street, were thrown to the ground, a distance of nearly thirty fact, by the break ng of a scaffold on which they were stansing. Stewart scaped with a few sight injuri s, but Kobertson hat his left srm brosen, his collar to se fractured in dre eived a severe scalp wound. Dr. ogden dressed his wounds.

McKinnon's restaurant 65 King street cast, is now open und r new mans, ement and provides meals at all hours. Oysters always on hand. The "Eclipse cooker" is becoming very popular. For superiority, simplicity and cheannes, it is unexcelled. Fletcher Ma. ufacturing company, 448 Yonge street, Call and the it.

Prime Minister Depretis of Italy is critically Miss Ada Cavendish, the English actress, is Miss Add dying.

it is said that Shakespeare's daughter could not write her name.

Frank S, Chanfrau, the actor, left an estate valued at \$44,000 to his wife. President-elect Cleve and will be invited to the winte carnival at Montreas Herr Liszt is now in good health and doing more work than for many years. Hon. J. H. Pope was banquetted at St. Catharines by Capt. Murray thursday night.

Katt Field is said to be the best posted per-son on mormonism, outside of high mormon church circ.es. Congressman Tucker has been appointed guardian for the minor children of the late President Garfield. resident Garneld.
Stieglitz, the Russian mill onaire, r cently beceased, b qu athed * x minion roubles to dadame Menter, pi a ist. Madame Menter, pi n ist.

Patti objects to be Caux being granted a diverce room her, as the decision entitles the marquis to all her property in Fran e.

Lady Dufferin, the wife of the Reitish ambas anor at Constantinoue, raiser \$10,000 or comer ty in a single year, and managed its distribution.

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Mr. Ashton, author of Social Life in the rign of Q on A we accures Justin Mot arthy of plightism in his recently issued History of Four Georges.

President Arthur is now said to be considering the acceptance of the presidency of Uninable e, which the trustees of that institution have persistently presidency of Uninable e, which the trustees of that institution have persistently presidency of Uninable e, which the trustees of that institution have persistently presidency of Uninable e, which the trustees of that institution have persistently presidency of Uninable e, which the trustees of the fargo (Dak) Argus, is believed to be the biggest man in the newspaper bus ness in the United States. He is said to up the beam at 340 pounds.

The marriage of Colonel Williams, M.P., of Port Hope, to Mrs. Bankys, daughter of sir pavid Macpherson, is among one of the most inveresting events of the near future. So says Montreal gost ip.

Rev. E A. S afford of Winnipeg was asked if he had decided to accept the call to the Metropolitan church, Toronto. He replied that he had not et given the matter sufficient onsideration to reply.

Moderate cast to southeast minds, fate to cloudy weather, not much change in temperature.

An Economic Science Association.
The Peterboro Review in a well reason and well written article advocates the formation of an association "for the prom tion of economic science." The inspi of the article, if not its actual composition is probably due to Mr. Carnegie, who represents West Peterboro in the Ontario embly, and who is well known to have made a special study of some branches of economics and statistics. He was invited by the Agriculture and Arts association, of which he is a useful member, to prepare a paper for the late meeting of the British ciation on agriculture in Ontario. Having complied with the request he was prevented from reading his paper, which by others of a less valuable character from English agriculturists who to say for another year. Sidney Fisher, M.P. of Quebec, and General Laurie of Nova Scotia were similarly treated, and who witnessed their exclusion will cor dially endorse the suggestion of Mr. Car-

negie's journal. nomic science differs in two impo tant respects from most others. In the first place it has to deal, not with lifeless material, as chemistry has, or even with living tissues, like biology, but with active human beings who from a struggling mass working in accordance with laws which must be reached by careful observation and induction. The freedom and spontaniety of the individual member of society, and his liability to be actuated by other motives than those which usually sway men similarly circumstanced make it hard either to foretell the future or to correctly diagnose the present in the matter of economical de-

But, strange to say-and this brings up the other point in which economic science is singular-there is, in spite of its difficulty, no other science on which people generally feel so competent to express an opinion. The man who would never dream of giving his views as to the atomic theory of matter, or the age of a coal measure, or the part played by germs in zymotic dis eases, has no hesitation in giving an explanation of commercial depressions and inflations, in prefering one kind of taxation to another, in assigning to various forms of industry their relative degrees of importance, and so on through the whole round of topics comprised within the econ-

Now, partly because economics is so difficult a science, and partly because in spite of its difficulty every one feels at liberty to dogmatise about both its principles and their application, even if there were no other reason for it, such an association as the Review proposes would be a good institution. Especially would it be so in this nored in our universities, and where, on account of the want of properly organised methods of collecting statistics there is great uncertainty as to the facts. Indeed one of the most obvious and most useful results likely to flow from the work of an active society of the kind, would be a keener appreciation of the value of statistics, and greater perfection of the machinery

for collecting facts. We hope Mr. Carnegie will take the matter up and press it on the public. He will meet with a hearty response from many of our most intelligent thinkers and publicists, and we feel safe in promising them the hearty co-operation of earnest economic students and observers in this city. Let us have a convention called as soon as possible.

The return of Hugh McCulloch to the secretaryship of the treasury, at the invitation of President Arthur, recalls an incident worth remembering, When S. P. Chase held the same office under Lincoln he devised the present national bank system, and induced Mr. McCulloch, who was then president of the State bank of Indiana, to undertake the organization of the bureau of currency. In this work he was assisted by three colleagues, two of whom were women. One of these, Miss Minnie Wilson, some time afterward, married a Dr. McCormick, and when in the brief space of two years she became a widow, Mr. McCulloch, then secretary of the treasury, mader her an offer of her old position. She gratefully accepted it, and has now been discharging its duties for fifteen years.

During ten of them she received only \$900

a year, and only since September last has

she been receiving as much as \$1400 as

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\$1 been discharging its duties for fifteen years. she been receiving as much as \$1400-a much smaller stipend than a man would be receiving in her place. If Mr. Cleveland will signalize his accession to office by a determined effort to secure for women the same remuneration as men when they do the same kind and amount of work, the women's suffrage association, which strenuously opposed him at this election, might aid in securing for him a second

A Kindly Thought. One of the most graceful of the many munificent acts of the Astors on the occasion of the marriage of Miss Caroline Astor and Mr. Orme Wilson was a grand dinner given to all the patients of Bellevue hospital, some five hundred in number. The banquet seems from all accounts to have been of the choicest kind and dainties were in profusion.

dual charity. Each person, i. e., amongst timonial from every one I have sold a those who make a habit of visiting and bottle to. Please send me a dozen bottles those who make a habit of visiting and supplying the wants of the ill and the in-Truly yours, W. A. Jamizson, druggist. digent, cach person has usually his or her circle of sick and poor, but the hospital belongs to no one;

both its religious and temporal welfare re-ceived the consideration of a large class of nevolent people. Still too much can ever be done, and a glimpse of the suffer ng within its walls will do more to open he benevolent heart than reams of print, We recommend our readers to try the experiment: perhaps then Mrs. Astor's re past might have a rival in Toronto.

Canada and the British Connection Monthly there appears a highly interesting paper on the above subject by Edward Stanwood. It is written in so clear and practical a style, and wears an air of such exceptional impartiality, that it deserves.

Montreal, 30 shares at 186½. Toronto 25 at 175½.

Afternoon the standard of t xceptional impartiality, that it deserves careful reading at the hands of all Cana-

"not one Canadian out of a hundred has ever brought himself to the belief that a change in the relations between Great Britain and the dominion would be might as well have reserved what they had desirable under any circumstances which may be classed as probable. But he maintains nevertheless, "that the imperial connection is an injury rather we have no doubt that they and others than a benefit to Canada," and hastens to show that, though an American, it is not adds that there would be strong opposition to annexation exhibited in the States, and prospectively calls Canada "the Ireland of

The purport of the paper is to examine the effect upon our material interests, of the relation in which we stand to Great Britain, the limitations it imposes upon our freedom and progress, and the poseibilities which a career as an independent country might open to us.

The principal disadvantage he holds is that Canada has no say in regulating her foreign affairs. The foreign interests of he mother country and of the dominion are diverse, yet Canada must be bound by any treaties which England thinks fit to make. This the writer considers our chief weakness. Thus, for our peculiar treasures: fisheries, forests and wheat, we receive only a money value; whereas, if indepen dent, we could enter into such treaties a would give these possessions an extrinsic value, and .Mr. Stanwood proceeds to illustrate this by reference to our fisheries. Again, another serious drawback is our entire inability to alter our commercial relations with Great Britain. This he illustrates thus :

trates thus:

A reciprocity treaty would naturally admit free of duty at United States custom houses breadstuffs, wood, unmanufactured lumber, fish and coal. Though we were to place all these articles on the free list, as regards all countries, the benefit would go exclusively to Canada, which is the only large producer of either class of articles that could compete with our home supplies " "What we wish to sell in Canada is our manufactured goods. To have even a slight advantage in that respect over Great Britain might be worth paying for by deranging our own revenue laws, But if the Canadian tariff is to be the same on English and American pianos, on coton cloth from either Monchester of Fall River on cutlery from Massachusetts or from Sheffield, why should we care much whether that tariff be high or low? "Should Canada, as an independent power, desire to grant special trade privileges to the Unitee States in compensation for other privileges received, she would find no practical difficulty uld find no practical diff network, she would find no practical difficulty in the way. In her present position she can do nothing whatever; but as part of the British sumpire is required to observe the most favored nation clause, which has been imposed upon her without consulting any special interests the may have

he may have.

The writer then proceeds to show by a brief study of Canadian finances that the very fact of Canada being enabled to borrow large sums of money on favorable terms owning her dependence upon Great Britain is in itself a mistortune. But this part of Mr. Stanwood's paper

we reserve for future occasion.

Procrastination may rob you of time, but by increased diligence you can make up the loss; but it it rob you of life the loss is irremediable. If your health is delicate, your appetite fickle, your sleep broken, your mind depressed, your whole being out of sorts, depend on it you are seriously diseased. In all such cases Dr., Pierce s "Golden Medical Discovery" will speedily effect a genuine, radical cure speedily effect a genuine, radical cure—make a new man of you and save you from the tortures of lingering disease

Let President Wilson Alone. Bystander in the Week. President Wilson has a militant life; yesterday he was grappling with co-educa-tionists; now he is repelling the attacks of clericists, though apparently they are not clericists of much mark. His obvious an-swer in the latter case is that if he were to introduce theological teaching he would be guilty of a breach of trust, which would not be a religious proceeding. He would be equally guilty of a breach of trust if he connived at the abuse of any lecture-room for the purpose of subverting religion.

But of this he is not accused, and cannot be suspected. * * A restoration of alarical control over university technics. be suspected. * * A restoration of clerical control over university teaching christianity, on which some worthy people set great store, the shafts of scepticism gr through such buckram as rifle bullets go through paper That which is at once valuable and attainable is the conservation employed in strengthening the hands and confirming the resolution of Mr. Ross who, as we all hope, is trying to bring about university federation.

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FINANCE AND TRADE.

TORONTO, Nov. 21. Transactions on the local stock exchange to day were as follows: Morning sales-Merchants, 8 shares at 108. Federal, 10 and 12 at 462. Domionion, 20 at 1844. Standard, 20 at 1112. Northwest Land, 20 at 40s, 100 at 40s, seller 60 days. \$2000 of Canadian Pacific railway bonds sold at 98. Afternoon sales—Federal, 25 and 5 at 47, 15 at 47½, 10 at 47, 15 at 47½, sellers 10 days. Northwest Land, 100 and 100 at 41s, seller 60 days. Canada Permanent, 36 at 213.

Afternoon sales—Montreal, 4 at 187½ Northwest Land, 25 at 41s. Richelies areful reading at the hands of all Cana-and Ontario Navigation Co., 75 at 57\frac{1}{2}, 25 at 58. City Passenger, 25 at 116, 125 at 116\frac{3}{2}. Gas, 100 at 177\frac{1}{2}. Sterling exchange was quoted in New York to day as follows: Three day bills, \$4.86; sixty day bills, \$4.82.

Hudson Bay company shares were quoted in London to-day at £242, and Northwest Land at 42s 6d.

Federal sold up to 471 to-day on 'change. Produce Markets.

Wheat sold to-day at 70c to 73c for fall, 70c to 72c for spring, and 55c to 57c for goose, About 1000 bushels were marketed. territorial cupidity that is his motive, and About 6000 bushels of barley sold at prices ranging from 54c to 67½; the bulk selling below 60c. Oats, 200 bushels sold at 31c to 33c. Peas, 55c to 57c. Rye, 60c. Timothy \$12 to \$14.50, clover \$8 to \$10. Straw \$8 to \$9.50.

St. Lawrence Market.—Beef, roast, 11c to 16c; sirloin steak, 13c to 15c; round attack. steak, 10 to 13½c. Mutton, legs and chops, 10c to 12c; inferior cuts 6c to 8c. Lamb, per pound, 9c to 13c; lamb chops, 13c to 16c. Veal, best joints, 12c to 14c, cutlets, 17c; inferior cuts, 8c to 9c. Veni cutlets, 17c; inferior cuts, 8c to 9c. Venison, carcase, \$4 50 to \$5.50; haunches, \$7 to \$8. Pork, chops and roasts, 10c to 11c.
Butter, pound rolls, 22c to 25c; cooking, 14c to 17c. Lard, 11c to 12½c. Cheese, 12c to 15c. Bacon, 10c to 14c. Eggs, 21c to 25c. Turkeys, 75c to \$1.50. Chickens, 35c to 45c. Geese, 60c to 70c. Ducks, 50c to 70c. Partridges 65c per brace.
Potatoss, per hag 45c to 50c. Apples Potatoes, per bag, 45c to 50c. Apples, per barrel, 75c to \$1.50. Cabbages, 15c

> American young ladies who have been abroad assert that it is dreadfully hard to find an honest count. -Jacob Loockman, Buffalo, N Y., says

to 20c. Oniors, 60c to 70c per bushel. Beets, 50c to 75c per bag. Carrots, 40c to 60c per bag. Turnips, 35c to 40c per bag. Paranips, 60c to 75c per bag.

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couldn't go home, that she wis she couldn't expose herself—sh—and that she must remain and her only till the day th sail, the poor lady was forced that day a reality. She mastered, she was cajoled, sa certain extent, fascinated. to accept Georgina's rigidity none of her own to oppose was only violent, she was not o and once she did this, it was all, that to take her young Europe was to help her, and her alone was not to help lie gina literally frightened Mr into compliance. She was capable of strange things if the her own devices. So, from o another Mrs. Portico announce was really at last about to foreign lands (her doctor ha her that if she didn't look out get too old to enjoy them), an had invited that healthy Mis who could stand so long on h accompany her. There was ouse of Gressie at the ann for, though the danger was ov a great general advantage to to go, and the Gressies wer elated at the prospect of an a There was a danger that meet Mr. Benyon on the other the world; but it didn't seem! Mrs. Portico would lend herse of that kind. If she had tak her head to favor their love would have done it frankly, gina would have been marri time. Her arrangements were quickly as her decision had rather had appeared—slow; for cerned those agile young m town. Georgina was perpetu house; it was understood i street that she was talking ov ture travels with her kind frie there was, of course, to a cordegree; but after it was set should start nothing more was sthe motive of the journey. No said, that is, till the night be sailed; then a few words passed them. Georgina had alread leave of her relations in Twelf and was to sleep at Mrs. Po order to go down to the ship a

were promises and promises, people would consider they people would consider the let off when circumstance altered. She would have with Mr. Benyon more "I know what I am about answered. "There is only one for him. I don't know what by circumstances being altere "Everything seems to me to

hour. The two ladies were gether in the firelight, silent

consciousness of corded lugge the elder one suddenly remark companion that she seemed to

a great deal upon herself in that Raymond Benyon would

her hand. He might choose to ledge his child, if she did

ed," poor Mrs. Portico murmu tragically. "Well, he isn't, and he neve am sure of him—as sure as there. Do you think I would hat him if I hadn't known he w "You have chosen him well.

said Mrs. Portico, who by this reduced to a kind of bewil "Of course I have chosen In such a matter as this he wi fectly splendid." Then sudden fectly splendid—that's why I him!" she repeated, with a fi

congruous passion.

This seemed to Mrs. Portico to the point of being sublime had given up trying to underst thing that the girl might say of understood less and less, after disembarked in England and travel southward; and she unleast of all when in the midwinter, the event came off v in imagination, she had tried t ize herself, but which, when it seemed to her beyond measurand dreadful. It took place a for Georgina had made up that there would be more priv big town than in a little; and s America that both Mrs. Por she had fallen in love with and would spend two o thre there. At that time peo in the States knew much less than tothe comparative attractions of cities, and it was not thought s that absent New-Yorkers sho linger in a seaport where the find apartments, according to Greport, in a palace painted in Vandyke and Titian. Georgic letters omitted, it will be seen that could give color to Mrs. long stay at Genoa. In such a where the travelers hired twen rooms for the most insignifican remarkably fine boy came into t Nothing could have been more ful or comfortable than this tra ful or comfortable than this trai Mrs. Portico was almost appalle facility and felicity of it. She this time in a pretty bad wa what had never happened to he in her life—she suffered from depression of spirits. She hated to lie, and now she was lying time. Everything she wrote hom thing that had been said or don nection with their stay at Genoa lie. The way they remained in avoid meeting chance compatric lie. Compatriots at Genoa, period, were very rare; but could exceed the business-like ness of Georgina's precautic nerves, her self-possession, her a want of feeling, excited on Mrs. part a kind of gloomy suspense bid anxiety to see how far her co would go took possession of the woman, who, a few months before to fix her mind on disagreeable Georgina went very far indeed; everything in her power to distheorigin of her child. The r

> church by a Catholic priest. A cent Contadina was brought to the doctor in a village in the l to do her justice, was full of ha familiar smiles and coarse ter was constituted nurse to I

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and when Georgina declared that she couldn't go home, that she wished to be with her and not with her mother, that she couldn't expose herself—she couldn't—and that she must remain with her and her only till the day they should sail, the poor lady was forced to make that day a reality. She was overmastered, she was cajoled, she was, to a certain extent, fascinated. She had to accept Georgina's rigidity (she had none of her own to oppose to it; she was only violent, she was not continuous); and once she did this, it was plain, after and once she did this, it was plain, after all, that to take her young friend to Europe was to help her, and to leave her alone was not to help her. Geor-gina literally frightened Mrs. Portico into compliance. She was evidently capable of strange things if thrown upon her own devices. So, from one day to another Mrs. Portico announced that she was really at last about to sail for foreign lands (her doctor having told her that if she didn't look out she would get too old to enjoy them), and that she had invited that healthy Miss Gressic, who could stand so long on her feet, to accompany her. There was joy in the house of Gressie at the announ for, though the danger was over, it was a great general advantage to Georgina to go, and the Gressies were always elated at the prospect of an advantage. There was a danger that she might meet Mr. Benyon on the other side of the world; but it didn't seem likely that Mrs. Portico would lend herself to a plot of that kind. If she had taken it into her head to favor their love effair she her head to favor their love affair, she would have done it frankly, and Georgina would have been married by this time. Her arrangements were made as quickly as her decision had been—or rather had appeared—slow; for this concerned those agile young men downtown. Georgina was perpetually at her house; it was understood in Twelfth street that she was talking over her fu-

ture travels with her kind friend. Talk there was, of course, to a considerable degree; but after it was settled they should start nothing more was said about the motive of the journey. Nothing was said, that is, till the night before they sailed; then a few words passed between them. Georgina had already taken leave of her relations in Twelfth street, and was to sleep at Mrs. Portico's in order to go down to the ship at an early hour. The two ladies were sitting to gether in the frelight, silent with the consciousness of corded luggage, when the elder one suddenly remarked to her companion that she seemed to be taking a great deal upon herself in assuming that Raymond Benyon wouldn't force life, and if it had not been for two conher hand. He might choose to acknow-ledge his child, if she didn't; there were promises and promises, and many people would consider they had been let off when circumstances were so altered. She would have to reckon with Mr. Benyon more than she thought.

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"I know what I am about," Georgina answered. "There is only one promise for him. I don't know what you mean by circumstances being altered." "Everything seems to me to be altered," poor Mrs. Portico murmured, rather

"Well, he isn't, and he never will! I am sure of him—as sure as that I sit here. Do you think I would have looked at him if I hadn't known he was a man "You have chosen him well, my dear,"

said Mrs. Portico, who by this time was reduced to a kind of bewildered ac-"Of course I have chosen him well!

In such a matter as this he will be perfectly splendid." Then suddenly: "Perfectly splendid—that's why I cared for him!" she repeated, with a flash of in-This seemed to Mrs. Portico audacious to the point of being sublime; but she had given up trying to understand any-

congruous passion. thing that the girl might say or do. She understood less and less, after they had had been born to him, and that Geordisembarked in England and begun to travel southward; and she understood least of all when in the middle of the consent to it, she, Mrs. Portico, would consent to it, she, Mrs. Portico, would be consented to the consent to it. winter, the event came off with which, in imagination, she had tried to familarize herself, but which, when it occurred seemed to her beyond measure strange and dreadful. It took place at Genoa, for Georgina had made up her mind that there would be more privacy in a big town than in a little; and she wrote to America that both Mrs. Portico and she had fallen in love with the place, and would spend two c three months there. At that time peo in the United States knew much less than to-day about the comparative attractions of foreign cities, and it was not thought surprising that absent New-Yorkers should wish to linger in a seaport where they might find apartments, according to Georgina's report, in a palace painted in fresco by Vandyke and Titian. Georgina in her letters omitted, it will be seen, no detail that could give color to Mrs. Portico's long stay at Genoa. In such a palace where the travelers hired twenty gilded rooms for the most insignificant sum-a remarkably fine boy came into the world. Nothing could have been more success ful or comfortable than this transaction Mrs. Portico was almost appalled at the facility and felicity of it. She was by this time in a pretty bad way, andwhat had never happened to her before in her life—she suffered from chronic depression of spirits. She hated to have to lie; and now she was lying all the time. Everything she wrote home, every thing that had been said or done in connection with their stay at Genoa, was a lie. The way they remained indoors to avoid meeting chance compatriots was a lie. Compatriots at Genoa, at that period, were very rare; but nothing could exceed the business-like completeness of Georgina's precautions. Her nerves, her self-possession, her apparent want of feeling, excited on Mrs. Portico's part a kind of gloomy suspense; a mor-bid anxiety to see how far her companion would go took possession of the excellent woman, who, a few months before, hated to fix her mind on disagreeable things. Georgina went very far indeed; she did everything in her power to dissimulate the origin of her child. The record of its birth was made under a false name, and he was baptized at the nearest church by a Catholic priest. A magnificent Contadina was brought to light by the doctor in a village in the hills, and in s big, brown, barbarous creature, who, to do her justice, was full of handsome,

familiar smiles and coarse tenderness,

was constituted nurse to Raymond

Benyen's son. She nursed him for a fortnight under the mother's eye, and she was then sent back to her village with the baby in her arms and sundry gold coin knotted into a corner of her pocket-handkerchief. Mr. Gressie had given his daughter a liberal letter of credit on a London banker, and she was

credit on a London banker, and she was able, for the present, to make abundant provision for the little one. She called Mrs. Portico's attention to the fact that she spent none of her money on futilities; she kept it all for her small pensioner in the Genoese hills. Mrs. Portico beheld these strange doings with a stupefaction that occasionally broke into passionate protest; then she relapsed into a brooding sense of having now been an accomplice so far that she must he an accomplice so far that she must be an accomplice to the end. The two ladies went down to Rome—Georgina was in wonderful trim—to finish the season, and here Mrs. Portico became convinced that she intended to abandon her offspring. She had not driven into the country to see the nursling before leaving Genoa—she had said that she couldn't bear to see it in such a place and among such people. Mrs. Portico, it must be added, had felt the force of this plea—felt it as regards a plan of her own, given up after being hotly entertained for a few hours, of devoting a day, by herself, to a visit to the big Contactina. It seemed to her that if she should see the child in the sordid hands to which Georgina had consigned it she would become still

more of a participant than she was already. This young woman's blooming hrdness, after they got to Rome, acted upon her like a kind of Medusa musk. She had seen a horrible thing, she had been mixed up with it, and her motherly heart had received a mortal chill. It that, though Georgina would continue to send the infant money in considerable quantities, she had dispossessed herself of it forever. Together with this induction a fixed idea settled in her mind —the project of taking the baby her-self, of making him her own, of arranging that matter with the father. The

countenance she had given Georgina up to this point was an effective pledge that she would not expose her; but she could adopt the child without exposing her; she could say that he was a lovely baby—he was lovely fortunately—whom she had picked up in a poor village in Italy—a village that had been devastated by brigands. She would pretend—she could pretend! Everything was imposture now, and she could go on to lie as she had begun. The falsity of the whole business sickened her; it made her so yellow that she scarcely knew herself in her glass. None the less, to rescue the child, even if she had to become falser still, would be in some measure an atonement for the treachery to which she had already lent herself. She began to hate Georgina, who had drawn her into such a criminal way of siderations she would have insisted on their separating. One was the deference

that she should ever have trusted he enough to come so far. Georgina showed no consciousness of the change in Mrs. Portico, though there was, in-deed, at present, not even a pretense of confidence between the two. Gressie-that was another lie, to which Mrs. Portico had to lend herself-was bent on enjoying Europe, and was especially delighted with Rome. She certainly had the courage of her under-taking, and she confessed to Mrs. Portico that she had left Raymond Benyon, and meant to continue to leave him, in ignorance of what had taken place at Genoa. There was a certain confidence it must be said, in that. He was now in Pickles' Shoe Store, Chinese waters, and she probably would not see him for years. Mrs. Portico took counsel with herself, and the result of her cogitation was that she wrote to bring him up much better than that. She knew not how to address her letter,

and Georgina, even if she should know, which was doubtful, would never tell her; so she sent the missive to the care of the Secretary of the Navy, at Wash ington, with an earnest request that it might immediately be forwarded. Such was Mrs. Portico's last effort in this strange business of Georgina's. I relate rather a complicated fact in a very few words when I say that the poor lady's anxieties, indignations, repentances, preyed upon her until they fairly broke her down. Various persons whom she knew in Rome notified her that the air of the Seven Hills was plainly unfavor able to her, and she had made up he mind to return to her native land, when she found that in her depressed condition malarial fever had laid its hand upon her. She was unable to move, and the matter was settled for her in the course of an illness which, happily, was not prolonged. I have said that she was not obstinate, and the resistance that she made on the present occasion was not worthy even of her spasmodic energy. Brain fever made its appearance, and she died at the end of three weeks, during which Georgina's attention to her patient and protectress had been unremitting. There were other Americans at Rome who, after this sad event, extended to the bereaved young

turning under a proper escort to New York. She selected, you may be sure, the best, and re-entered her father's house, where she took to plain dressing for she sent all her pocket-money, with the utmost secrecy, to the little boy in the Genoese hills.

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cher day, the ranges being at 200, at 3 and 200 yards.

Brighton Beach winners yesterda : Mile and quarter, Patterson; mile, Farewell; mile and Furlong, Little Fred; seven furlongs, Herbert; seven furlongs, Glengarma.

Last Saturday some twenty members of the Toronto bicycle club took a run eastward on the Kingston road. The day was fine but the road was miserable. The Kingston road was at one time known throughout Canada as one of the finest roads but if it continues as it is at present it will have to be avoided as unrideable. The Torontos will meet this afternoon at 2.30 at the corner of Yonge and Bioor streets for a run northward.

Arrangements were made yesterday for having a match between two junior clubs played on the Jarvis street orounds this afternoon before the match with the senior clubs. Consequently the Etnas will play the Pickering juniors at 2 o'clook. One ticket admits to both matches. The match between the senior clubs (Pickering v. Toronto) will be especially interesting as it will decide who shall compete in the final tie with Queen's university next

Toronto Chess Club. A match, grits v. tories, was held in the thenseum club rooms Thursday evening at. The score was as follows:

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1 A. C. Meyers

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1 Alex. Carden

1 Russell Greenwoo

Interpreting a Judgment. Editor World: Would you kindly assist me in determining the meaning of the following passage from a late judgment of one of our learned judges at Osgoode hall:

The question depending upon the impression to be derived from the very conflicting evidence on the several particulars, but upon which on the whole I think I have arrived at a conclusion which, at all events, is satisfactory enough to myself, though there is no doubt evidence to the contrary!

Compare this with Mark Twain's letter to Messrs. Perkins, Wagner, et al., written during his senatorial secretaryship and beginning, "It is a delicate question."

It seems to me the question in both cases is dealt with somewhat peculiarly.

In the above case the question must feel particularly lonesome, looking in vain for its logical predicate!

Donn Quille. Editor World: Would you kindly assist

Public Ventilation of Domestic Trouble Editor World: What a deplorable con dition society must be in when husbands and wives must ventilate their grievances through the public press. Is it because they suppose everybody is so specially interested or that they desire revenge? Many, no doubt, are interested in such scandals, but the majority of right thinking records dealers it. It is a noor plan scandals, but the majority of right thinking people deplore it. It is a poor plan
for either husband or wife to take a
third party, aside from family connections,
into their confidence as to the faults, of
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settled by themselves let them not give it
to the world, especially for their children's
sake. In tuture I trust we shall see less of such yarns.

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Funeral from his late residence, Upper John street, on Monday, 24th inst., at 2 p.m.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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Pursuant to the statutes in that behalf notice is hereby given that the creditors of John Morley late of the City of Toronto, cutrer, decoased, who died on the 28th day of October 1881, intestate, are on or before the 15th day of December 1884, to send by post prepaid to Frank George Morley of No. 114 Bay street in the City of Toronto the administrator of personal estate and effects of the said deceased, their christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, a statement of their accounts and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them. And take notice that the said administrator will after the said 15th day of December 1884, proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which said administrator will not be liable for the said administrator will not be liable for the said administrator will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof so distributed to any person of whese claim such administrator had not notice at the time of such distribution.

G. BELL,

606 Solicitor for said Administrator. JOHN MORLEY, DECEASED.

Is hereby given that application will be made to the Parliament of Canada at the next session thereof for an Act to reduce the Capital Stock of the Federal Bank of Canada and to enable the Bank to cancel a portion of the Stock and otherwise to carry into effect the proposals of the General Manager, adopted by the Shareholders of the Bank at a meeting held on the 20th of November, 1834. KINGS-MILL, CATTANACH & SYMONS Solicitors for the Federal Bank of Canada, Applicants. Toronto, 20th Nov., 1884.

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Iontreal, 19th Nov., 1884.

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THE OUTCOME OF THE ADAM COLERIDGE SCANDAL.

Plaintiff Awarded £3000 Damages the Verdict Reversed by the Jud Sympathy for Adams.

London, Nov. 22 .- The action for l brought by F. M. Adams, barris against Bernard Coleridge, was resu to day. The judge ruled that Berns letter was a privileged communic and Adams in order to maintain his must prove express malice or disho on the part of Bernard. Adams con his statements, and said he and Miss ridge were now resolved to get man the case was submitted to the jury, after some deliberation, brought in a dict for the plaintiff of £3000. The j

diet for the plaintiff of £3000. The ju overruled the verdict and gave a ver for Coleridge with costs.

The court room was crowded throug the trial and among the audience many prominent lawyers. The sympa of the people were unquestionably in for Mr. Adams. He made a most favor impression upon all his hearers, law and laymen alike, by his eloquence manliness and his patience under the quent sneering interruptions of the pring judge, Justice Manisty, whose ming up to the jury was dead against plaintiff. He instructed the jury the was whelly unnecessary for Bernard ridge to prove the truth of the che which he made in his letter to his at The jury was absent almost fifty min and when the verdict in favor of the ptiff was rendered there was a burst of

When Justice Manisty reversed the dict of the jury there was a tremen sensation. Mr. Adams was thorous satisfied with the verdict of £3000 in favor, and would have been satisfied a verdict of three farthings. He knew the jury was with him when he close case, and if he had not had that k edge he would have prolonged the castil Monday and would have placed Lord Chief Justice Coleridge and Miss red Coleridge upon the witness stand feels now that he has been tricked, a resolutely determined to carry the or appeal to a higher court.

BATING WITH THE EMPERO The Delegates to the Congo Con Dine With William.

Berlin, Nov. 22.—Germany's pro regarding the Congo are as follow which the delegates of fifteen state

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The members of the Congo condined with Emperor William to There were no toasts offered, but af banquet the emperor entered into a sation with several of the delegates. A Terrible Trapeze Accident MADRIB, Nov. 22.—At the P heatre, Valencia, Miss Leoni D ican acrobat, was suspended for

American acrobet, was suspended in roof of the theatre by her feet, and her teeth the ropes of a trapeze which a male acrobat known as M. was performing. Miss Dare was with a nervous fit and dropped the fMr. George and the apparatus dropted files. Miss Dare clung to the screaming hysterically and was with difficulty. Mr. George is dyt The Coming Telegraph Confere London, Nov. 22.—The cham commerce of London, Liverpool chester, Paris and Marseilles ha echester, Paris and Marsenies ha exchanging communications with a taking joint action at the comir graph conference. The denials by telegraph companies that further tions of the code and other curtail present facilities are contemplated trusted by the chambers which for the admission of representative the conference.

Hostile Beers. London, Nov. 22.—Several big being sent from the Woolwich a St. Simon's bay, Cape Colony, to st the fort there, which is being of The governor of the Cape of God has asked the home government fo tions as to what course he shall ; view of the hostile attitude of the

A Gentle Reminder. Paris, Nov. 22.—Feny, thro dington, French ambassador to has reminded Granville of the pledge that the new proposals by for the settlement of the Egyptian should be communicated to F November, and also expressed to the urgency that exists for the sof the Alexandria indemnities.

Blood Money. London, Nov. 22.—Mrs. Bloo of Lady Colin Campbell, to day o judgment of \$5000 against Moder for libel which was published in nal to the effect that Mrs. Blood was Mrs. O'Bierne, had eloped present husband, Edward Magh and had been divorced by Mr. O

Egyptian Brigands Captu Careo, Nov. 23.—The minis interior captured twenty-four by the province of Minich. The go the province is suspected of co their doings and has been dismis

Officers of the Reichst BERLIN, Nov. 22.-Wedell onservative, was elected presi reichstag by a vote of 261 out of 333. The vice-presidents of the stag were unanimously re-elected

French Troops Destroy a Ch PARIS, Nov. 22 .- Admiral C graphs from Keelung that a de 400 French troops destroyed first and other works on the ros Keelung and Tamsui.