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In the evening divine service was held in Holy Trinity church, when an impressive sermon was preached by Bishop Mc Laren of Chicago.

End of a Well-known Case. The court of appeal delivered judgment yesterday morning in the well known case

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The Book AGENT AGAIN.

When the book is too dear, the torturer must remark:

You have no idea, perhaps, of the copyright that such authors are commonly paid. Dr. Kane received \$1 a copy on his Arctic Explorations; Washington Irving \$1.15 on his Life of Washington; and though I do not know exactly what the copyright on this work is, it is a heavy one. Consider, too, the style in which it is gotten up. It will be an ornament to your library or centre table. You will take pride in showing it to your friends.

If the sorely tried oustomer says he has a book just like the one offered him, the agent must put forth his whole strength in showing the superiority of the work under his elbow. The weak points of the other work must be shown up, and its possessor must be told how liable he is to be misled by it. If the poor devil says that he can borrow his neighbor's book instead of buying one, the canvasser should observe:

You might as well borrow your neighbor's clock, or stoy, as to think of borrowing his the word itself sounds—disgusting, I was going to say. You are too independent for that, I am sure.

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It is sad to have to begin by stating that the arch-preceptor in the business, J. W. Lyon, the Fagin of Guelph, is not finding Lyon, the ragin of Guespit, is not mind life all smooth sailing just at present. Mr. An Interesting Day in the Sessions the W. C. T. U. Lyon is smart, as everybody who reads his aget recent work must be aware. He is a A great many gentlemen were present man of great astuteness, but there is such a at Shaftesbury hall yesterday morning, thing as too much smartness. His latest some was to import a number of plates from the United States, from which he bound the illustrations of several of his books. Encouraged by the success of this scheme he next imported colored pictures, which he pasted into his volumes just as they arrived from across the line. But the customs department got on to Mr. Lyon's customs department got on to Mr. Lyon's been obtained to the petition asking the snap, and came down on him bigger than a wolf on the fold. The matter has been wolf on the fold. The matter has been postponed from time to time, but the authorities swear that they intend to investigate right down to bottom facts, and sweat Mr. Lyon, if convicted, down to the uttermost farthing. Moreover they claim, and apparently they have right on their side, that they can call for an investigation of Mr. Lyon's books during the past three years. The boss book-agent has accordingly notified H. W. Eddis, accountant, of this city, to look over his ledger and cash books for the past thirty six months, and get them into proper shape for government inspection. Thomas Blackstook has, it is said, been engaged for Lyon's defence, and the case promises to be an interesting and well-fought contest.

Mr. Lyon's chef-d'œuvre in the literary line is entitled "The Book Agent: a light of the committee and making it a subject of examination in the motel schools. Prof. Foster, M.P., had sential kind acknowledgement of the floral basket presented to him by the union on into parliament. At the beginning of the year there were 35 local unions, and now there are 95, with a membership of 2000; 1720 meetings have been held, with an average attendance of 126. There had only been one new band of hope formed during the year, making thirty in all. The report was adopted.

Miss Orchard, Galt, read the report of the committee had waited on Hon. G. W. Ross and presented their petition, and he said he intended placing scientific temperance instruction in the motel schools.

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Principles, leading to the highest Degree of Success and pecuniary Profit."

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they belong. The reports spoke very encouragingly of the way the temperance with the mention of yourself as agent, commending you to the 'courtesy and patron age of the citizens, to whom your work will prove in the highest degree instructive and valuable. The desirability of obtaining influential names to head the list is strongly impressed upon the budding book-agent. If he strikes a good man, he is instructed to throw half, or even the whole of his commission. "Never tell anybody precisely what that is." He ought to tell such a man that he is just commencing the place, and would like to get an influential man to head his list, and that he can reciprocate by making a special dissount to the purchaser.

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The publisher of these "Instructions" denotes some time to telling how agents should carry their samples. These must be as carefully hidden as if they were dynimized. amite, and must not be displayed in any case. With characteristic gallantry and delicacy, however, the author adds:

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THE LADY TEMPERANCE WORKERS

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ject of examination in the motel schools for teachers. It is already in the normal school. Resolutions have been received from twenty teachers' associations, all favorable to the introduction of such in-

showed that \$311 worth of temperance literature had been sold and 4000 pages given away. Miss Orchard of Galtread a

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The directions given to the canvassing demon, as to how to deal with the danger ous editorial class, are lucid and direct the author says:

If there are any newspapers published near by which have a considerable circulation in your field, it will be of great advantage to have the work previously notices the sawn, "I suppose the labor of writing the processible, the first of the course spoke of the course we can furnish agents with very count forms for notices thus saving very owner forms for notices thus as the copy each. This you shoul does as manufactured to the course of the labor of writing them, and bring-ling out, in the fewest words possible, the lator of writing them, and bring-ling out, in the fewest words possible, the lator of points of the book, with which, of course, we are much more familiar thean the editor can be.

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welcome to the delegates, and introduced Hou G. W Ross, who reviewed the his Hou G. W Ross, who reviewed the history of the Scott act and its work throughout the country. He said that he intended placing scientific temperance instruction on the school curriculum, and that reachers would be examined on that subject. Mr. Blake spoke at some length on the evils of intemperance and pointed out that before long prohibition would be in force all through Ontario. A few remarks by Mrs. Chisholm, president, closed the meeting.

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Several Murders Reported -What Will New York Do?-The Prohibition Vote

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BUFFALO, Oct. 14.—The returns show a majority of from 17,000 to 20,000 in favor of the republicans. The democrats have retained hold of West Virginia. The retuined hold of West Virginia. The retuined hold of West Virginia. The retained hold of West Virginia. The vote in Columbus was taked to concentrate their efforts in Indians, Connecticut and New Jersey, and allow New York to take care of itself. They can spare New York to the democrats if they win in Indians. The vote in Columbus was the heaviest ever polled. In Cincimnatia a riot between the whites and negroes occurred. Some were beaten to death and others injured.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The World has the following from Gov. Hoadley's private ascretary: "We have carried the state counties of Hamilton county, and if it has the following from Gov. Hoadley's private secretary: "We have carried the state counties of Hamilton county, and if it has the following from Gov. Hoadley's private compute the republican majority at Gov. Private despathes contradict this.

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the republicans elect sixteen.

Later returns may change results in
three districts set down to republicans.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 15.-It is reported that Gen. Gourko will be made minister of war. The czar in a despatch to the Grand Duke Alexis on the occasion of the laying of the keels of the ironclads at Sehastopol, said, "I rejoice at the new birth of the Black sea fleet. God grant that the spirit of the old fleet may revive, and render good service to the fatherland."

DOMINION DASHES.

Eight of the St. Lawrence (Thousand Island) hotelkeepers pleaded guilty Monday to selling liquor without a license and were fined.

The Kinbrun cheese factory, near Constance, was destroyed by fire Monday night. It is reported that the incendiary has been arrested and that he confesses his

The London hospital difficulty has been drawn their resignations. An arrangement has been arrived at by which the head nurse will be able to maintain her authority without outside interference.

Kingston Whig: Twelve months ago the waterworks c mpany laid pipes along Gordon street. Though this was done there is don street. Though this was done there is not a consumer on the street. Some time ago the people howled about the well water being poisoned, and many of them offered to take the water from the company. Some \$9000 were spent, but the people who talked loudest about the water have not yet accepted the company's ser-

ney's moulding shop were badly burned by molen iron in that factory on Tuesday evening. None of the injuries, although exceedingly painful, are likely to prove fatal.

Martha Glennon has escaped from the Mercer. W. H. Howland came down from Toronto to secure her release, but she did not wait until the papers were made out.

FULLJAMES AND GILMORE

FIGHT YESTERDAY.

General Sporting Items From All

of 153 Mutual street. For some fourteen years Mrs. Hatch has been laid on her back suffering with a painful disease. A short time ago she prayed earnestly to be

ual in white, and had as his attendan

Lively Revolutionists. PANAMA, Oct. 15 -Revolutionists und Rulez seized the British tug Morno of Monday night and compelled the captain to tow them to Costa Rica. The steamer Alajueta was also captured by revolutionists and taken to the rebel camp. The Morno was subsequently released. The Alajueta is well armed and in rebel hands She will carry an expedition to the coast to land and overthrow the government in

Burrato, Ala., Oct. 15.-Louis Robinso and Jack Hamilton, who have been on bad terms on account of the latter's in-timacy with Mrs. Robinson, fought a duel with knives by the light of torches on Monday night. Hamilton was stabled in the neck and killed. Robinson died in jail from his injuries. Vienna, Oct. 15.—One of the American

ministers, now stationed on the continent, tainly accept the invitation to participate in the Congo conference and will support England and the freedom of commerce. Buenos-Ayres, Oct. 15 .- After the ex-

as ill as ever.

change of threatening and insolent letters on the part of the apostolical delegate, the government expelled the nuncio, Luis Mattera, from the country at twenty-five

The Mormon Crusade. PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 15 .- Fifty mor mon families from Salt Lake have settled in Baker county. The people threaten them with violence.

UNITED STATES NEWS.

Rev. Dr. Dobbs, who was tried two

been retired from the missistry in the Pennsylvania and New York conference the bishop declining to appoint him to any

church.

Mrs. Hammond, known as Belle Boyd, the confederate spy, last night shot a young man named Cottan who called at her house at Dallas, Tex. The wound was slight. She claims that Cotton seduced her daughter. Cotton says it is a case of blackmail. James Dacey, the murderer of Alder-

man Gaynor of Chicago, was sentenced to hang on Nov. 21. He made an impassioned speech in court, and asserted that the state attorney had received a good share of the \$12,000 raised to acquit Jerry Dunn of the murder of Elliot, the fighter. George Rowsey, while hauling lumber at Hamilton Notes.

Hamilton Notes.

Hamilton, Oct. 15.—George Richmond, moulder, Robert O'Neil, laborer, and Mike Collins, a boy employed in E. & A. Gurney's moulding shop were badly burned by molen iron in that factory on Tuesday molen iron in that factory on Tuesday half brother. The families have contributed much to Kentucky's criminal history.

At Ellisville, Miss., on Saturday, Robt. Lipes, deputy sheriff, aged 17, and Jacob George, a telegraph operator, released a negro from jail, promising freedom if he would kill Dr. Schumacher, druggist. The negro carried out his contract. The innegro carried out his contract. The instigators of the crime then left to organize a mob, who pursued the negro and fatally shot him while Lipes and his comrade.

Suddenty Restored to Health.

The residents of North Mutual street are VARIOUS REPORTS AS TO THE BIG

McCaffrey Challenged - Racing News-

sporting fraternity all last night over the Gilmore-Fulljames fight that was expected crime, especially amongst the young, during to take place this morning. The principals disappeared the night before. All the suicides; and the general moral degensporting saloons were filled with anxious customers last night. Some said they were "on the lay" and were going to the fight. All sorts of stories were that felons were certainly not illiterate. He argued for the necessity of the fight. All sorts of stories were afloat as to where the ring would be pitched. A steamer was said to be ready to cross over to some place in New York state. A number of sports left for the Falls. Others expected to go out beyond Bloor street to see the mill. A great many were disappointed, and cabe containing these were driving about the town from midnight till 3 this morning. The provincial and city detectives were on the alert.

The Mitchell McCaffrey Mill.

From the New Fork Truth.

It was getting well on to 10 o'clock when the stars of the evening came upon the plat form, Dominick McCaffrey was dressed in salmon-colored tights and wore a green belt. He was attended by Alf. Lunt and Billy O'Brien, while Billy Edwards was in the corner. Charles Mitchell was dressed as usual in white and had as his attendants.

usual in white, and had as his attendants Billy Madd n and James Campbell.

There was a lot of time cut to waste in trying to pick a referee. At length J. H. McCormack was agreed upon, and Edward Plummer acted as time-keeper.

The gloves used were very small and by no means soft. The men looked very art stic as they posed for the first round. McCaffrey stanting very high, while Mitchell was low in his guard. The latter made play at the face but was light; but he followed his man up and gave three hits which landed on the face, chest and ear. These were the result of a clinch As soon as they squared off McCaffrey got well home on the face, Mitchell countries.

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rey got well home on the face, Mitchell cottering on the chest. These blows were had ones, and made the combatants go back long range work. Mitchell's next attent saw a visitation to the young Pittsburge ribs, and then McCaffrey swung his right hand on to Mitchell's ear with force enough to make him see stars. When they return to their corners they were flushed and pantin Round Two—This time Mitchell becan very aggressive, putting in some sounding the control of these hits tods great tales, but McCaffrey kept cool and countered his antagon ist on the ear and straightened him by a flushit on the mase. Then they got to short rang and here Mitchell showed to mest advantage the played a lively to too on McCaffrey chest, while the latter planted his left han several times on his antagonists forehead. Once Mitchell drove his man before him of the ropes, knocking his head back with a left hander. This was a terrific lunge, and the rove note the take. McCaff ey had his revenge by making a meat straight counter on Mitchell storehead. The latter raited again.

In the afternoon the best means of re-taining our Sunday scholars until and after confirmation was discussed. In the ab-sence of Rev. Canon Norman of Moutreal, the Rev. J. Pearson read that g milemans chest.

Round Three McCaffrey tried to make his cad, but was short, and the pair came to clinch, Mitchell getting home on the chest an mouth, and McCaffrey, swinging his righ clinch, Mitchell setting home on the chest and mouth, and McCaffrey, swinging his right nand, eaught Mitchell or the ear while the latter countered on the head and face and then used both hands on body and month. The half-armed work was very fine is this round, Mitchell syring at the chest, while Mc-affrey did his work at the face. The round was ended by Mitchell getting home with both hands on face and neck. When they went to their corners Mitchell was bleeding from a cut over the eft eye.

Round Four-McCaffrey tried to lead off with his left, but was short again, whie Mitchell landed a very straight counter ful: in his antagonist's face, following it up by another in the mouth. This seemed to rile McCaffrey, and they rushed to short range fighting, and just as they were breaking away the latter sent in his right like a rifle shot, and a minute afterward Mitchell was covered with blood, his left eye having a gash an inch long. Mitchell fought like a demon, but he was met half way, and, tired as he was, McCaffrey managed to score several times, using both hands with talling effect. He used his right with precision and effect, while Mitchell kept sending in his left.

The closing scenes were so exciting that e ery one seemed to lose his head, and it was not for some minutes that the referee could get quickers se enough to announce that he decided McCaffery the winner. What the judgment was based on is hard to say, as it was as even a match as ever was fought, and if another round had been contested one must have stopped.

"Irish" and "Tug," two brindles, fought at ong Island Saturday for \$200. Towards the Long Island Saturday for \$200. Towards the end both dogs were exhausted and lay in the pit, Irish chewing Tug's ear for dear life. It was thought that Tug was dead and the referee awarded the fight to Irish. The winner of the battle was careful y placed in a coach, but expired before the train reached Blissville Bridge. Tug was alive when taken from the pit, but one of his legs were breken and he cannot survive.

McCaffrey Challenged. Boston, Oct. 15 .- Jack Burke, the noted English pugilist, challenges McCaffrey to fight him four or six rounds with hard gloves for gate receipts, the fight to take place in Madison Square garden, New York. If McCaff ey prefers Burke is willing to make a match to fight him to the finish with gloves for \$1000 or \$2000 a side.

A Little Prige-Fight. PITTSBURG, Oct. 15.—A prize-fight with hard gloves for a purse of \$500 took place on the steamboat Monongahela River last night between Deany Harran and James Connors, both of this city. Thirty-six rounds were fought, resulting in the defeat of Cennors. Both men were badly punished.

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The Buffales and Clippers will play an exhibition game at Hamilton Saturday. Serad and Myers will be the battery for the Clippers, and O'Rourke and Galvin will probably officiate for the Buffalo.

At New York: Bohemia, from Hamburg Heimdal, from Antwerp.
At Glasgow: Grecian, from Montreal.
At Boson: Nest-rian, from Philadelphia.
At Quebec: Lucerne, from London.
At Queenstown: America, from New York.
At Antwerp: Nordland, from New York.
At Montreal: Hanoverian, from Liverpool.

Long searched the maid with sunny hair, Searched long and late, without despair; Searched through the fields—searched every where.

BUSINESS DIFFICULTIES THE BIBLE IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS. The Church Congress Declare in Favor of it.

THREE LARGE SUSPENSIONS IN morning. Venerable Archdescon Dixon of Guelph, opened with a paper upon the subject: The religious character of the public school system of Ontario. In a James Campbell & San, Publishers-Woltz Bros., Jewelers-Barbet Bros., somewhat rambling discourse he took for granted that religious instruction was not

Woollen Manufacturers. The business community was startled pestowed upon the pupils of our public vesterday by the announcement of three chools, and to this he traced the pread of important failures. James Campbell & Son, an old established wholesale book and publishing house, suspended; Woltz Bros., ewelers, on King street, made an assigneracy of the age. He reminded his hearers ment; and Barber Bros., woollen manufacturers of Streetsville, it was announced, facturers of Streetsville, it was announced, would assign to day. When these failures were published there was a great deal of excitement throughout the city, and rumors were flying that more important suspensions would follow; but so far no foundation for such belief could be ascer-

PRICE ONE CENT.

of Russia were certainly not illiterate. He argued for the necessity of teachers of a thoroughly religious character, and asserted that the advantages conferred upon Roman catholic schools should be extended to others.

Rev. Canon Hill of Strathroy, dealt with the provisions of the act respecting religious instruction in schools, dwelling particularly upon the provisions that a portion of scribure, a prayer, and the ten commandments might be aught the pupils. These were not obligatory, he remarked, and last year in Outario in 576 schools no prayer was offered; in 2406 ine decalogue was not taught; and in 1500 the bible was not read. "Are you satisfied with the law as it now stands?" he asked. (Cries of "No.") As remedies he wished to see these provisions made compulsory; the bible read by the children themselves; passages from it committed to memory; and the half hour before commencing secular studies devoted to devotional exercises. He suggested that congress memoralize the governor of these provinces. The suspensions would follow; but so far no foundation for such belief could be ascertained.

The failure of Jame. Campbell & Son has long been expected by those who were intimate with its affairs. When Mr. Hague left the bank of Toronto to take charge of the Merchants' bank the account of Campbell & Son followed him, and this fact strengthened the firm's reputation, Mr. Hague, however, said last night that all along the bank has been endeavoring to over \$300,000, and involve many, smaller concerns. The suspensions is likely to the devoted to devotional exercises. He suggested that congress memoralize the governor of their customers that they could induce to give it, and the following the content of the content throughout the city, and rumors were flying that more important rumors w paper from any of their customers that they could induce to give it, and the fol-lowing letter received by The World yes-

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During the reading of this paper, Dr. Sweatman requested the bishop of Octario to take his place in the chair. He was greeted with applause.

Rev. John Langtry followed, but treated the subject from a purely theoretical or philosophical point of view. The highest saim of education he took to be was to conform a man into the "image of Christ." None had authority to mould a mind who had not authority from the Maker of that mind.

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Thus far the clergy had it all their own way, and it was very evident that the gist of the speeches up to this point had been highly gratifying to them. A layman, Mr. Jenkins, now, however, gave them a slight rap over the knuckles. He wished to know if they did their part in religious instruction. Only one-sixth part of the child's time probably was spent in senool, and a great fuss was made about religious instruction there. What of the other five sixths of the child's time? You, he said, and the parents are the responsible parties. (Applause)

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The next subject was that of the proper observance of the Lord's Day, which was treated by Rev. Canon Norman of Montreal, Rev. J. D. Cayley and C. W. Biggar of Foronte. The two aspects of the subject were taken up: in the family and in the community. bess What is more probable that the Canada Publishing Co, which

The failure of Woltz Bros., jewelers, only involves themselves and a few creditors though the amount is well on to \$100 000. They have been in all sorts of operations in the way of financing and it is difficult to understand exactly how they are situated. They gave a coattel mortgage on all their goods; they had notes flying all over the province and some out of the province and for years they have been in a more or less rotten condition. Three years ago the Merchants' bank closed their account with them. One of the Woltz brothers stated to a reporter that an assignment for

new series of books that is to be issued and that in this way the Nelsons' of E im

of Walmsly against Griffiths and the odds fellows. The facts are shortly that the plaintiff brought the action against Misses Griffiths and the oddfellows to compet the one to sell and the other to purchase the blocks on the southeast corner of Yonge and Shuter street. The plaintiff was agent for the Misses Griffiths, and it is charged that by misrepresentation he induced them to sell him the property for \$19,500, and effected a sale to the order of oddfellows process of drafting last night. Their liames the document of the Wolfz brothers stated to a reporter that an assignment for the beautiful their creditors had been made to Joseph & Co, and that there was not a preferential claim in against the estate. The business is still being carried on, and they expect that in a few days a settlement with their creditors had been made to Joseph & Co, and that there was not a preferential claim in against the estate. The business is still being carried on, and they expect that in a few days a first the control of the co and Shuter street. The plaintil was agent for the Misses Griffiths, and it is charged that by misrepresentation he induced them to sell him the property for \$19,500, and effected a sale to the order of oddfellows for \$25,000. When the defendants discovpapers to that effect having been under procees of drafting last night. Their lia-bilities are over \$150 000, \$90,0 0 of which for \$25,000. When the defendants discovered the transaction they repudiated the sale, and the plaintiff brought the suit to sompel them to complete the transaction; at the trial before Judge Proudfoot he ordered the Misses Griffiths to sell the land and the other defendants, the oddfellows, to purchase from the plaintiff. The case was at once taken to the court of appeal, who delivered judgment, setting aside Judge Proudfoot's decision and entering a verdict for the defendants with costs. S. H. Blake, Q.C., J. Maclennan, Q.C., for the plaintiff; C. Moss, Q.C., and F. Arnoldi for M-sers, Griffiths; C. Robinson, Q.C., and D. McCarthy, Q.C., for the oddicitiows. to be secured by mortgages on real estate.
The house, which has a large woollen mill at Streetsville and a general store there, has been in deep water for years. They were trying to tide over their difficulties by forming a pint store company and getby forming a joint stock company and getby forming a joint stock company and get-ing in new capital, but progress in this direction was so slow that disaster has overtaken them in the path. Just what will be done in their case remains to be seen. The Mesers Barber are well known men and have made strenuous efforts to pult their business through, and they may yet succeed in putting it in good shape. They have the sympathy of the entire After the regular routine business of York lodge, A O.U.W., a presentation

Will Not Patronize the Mail. The plasterers' union met in the hall, corner of Victoria and Shuter streets, last corner of Victoria and Shuter streets, last night and elected the following officers: President, Sonnbar (received); vice-president, John Brooks; recording secretary, F. Balmer (re-elected); financial secretary, H. Murphy (re-elected); trussers, T. Hanna and J. Nelson; check steward, R. Stevens; sergeant at arms, W. Webb. It was resolved that for the future the members of the plasterers' union withdraw their support and patronage from the Mail newspaper, and that they would not deal with any one who patronized it. Badgerow, M.P.P., made a few remarks in behalf of York, Parkdale and Granite behalf of York, Parkdale and Grante lodges, who made the presentation. Bro. Irving responded in suitable style. Short addresses were delivered by Bro. W. Mu lock, M.P., Bro. Ald. G B Smith, P M. Booth, Cubbidge, Collard, Inwood, Dr. Riddell, Salmon, and others. Mr Irving is deservedly popular among his fellowworkmen. The testimonial given him was in the shape of a number of pieces of silverware.

When Fawcett, the London private banker, failed thrree weeks ago, the public were told that the assets were ample. De-positors and other creditors will realize about two cents on the dollar.

John Hanlan, No. 189 —Pearson for plaintiff, Bigelow for defendant. Action by James Robertson, late mate, to recover ten weeks wages at \$10 50 a week. Defendant claimed he had offered amount. Judgment for plaintiff for \$42 90. A reduction in the price of milk will be A reduction in the price of milk will be ordered for Monday next at the next meeting of the executive. The milkmen have encountered so much grumbling on the part of consumers that they have decided to reduce the price to six cents. EDITOR WORLD: Allow me through our valuable space to contradict the statement made by some members of the Queen's Own rifles that I am the person who wrote a letter to The World complaining of "dissatisfaction in 'B' company."

PTE. R. S. DOHERTY.

205 Queen street west.

Miss Ellen Terry while in the city visited the ladies' depository on King street. She was struck with a hand-painted mirr r, the work of Miss Mary C. Thomson, a young amateur artist of this city, and purchased it.

George Hague, general manager of the Merchants bank, is in town to attend the marriage of his son Dyson to-day.

THE USE OF THE CONGRESS. Dr. McLaren, bishop of Chicago, preached an eloquent sermon dealing with the cond points rated against the christian religion by the skeptics of the present day. The church was crowded. What are these church congresses good for, Oh, they give us a chance to hau the bishops over the coals that we don't have in

The above was in Monday's Globe. To us it is open to one very significant inference: that an amalgamation of or an ar rangement between the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific has been decided on, and that the Globe (being a Grand Trunk organ if not a Canadian Pacific one, or perhaps now both) has been put up to prepare the appear very much that way to us. The people of Canada, however, will not consent to such a deal. They would much rather take the Pacific away from the syndicate and run it themselves. The Globe is bound to explain just what it means, and to declare where it is. The above quotation has startled it nearest friends.

The Bible in Schools. The congress has taken up another important subject-religious instruction in our public schools. We commended the members yesterday for their liberality we must condemn them to-day for their narrowness. They have one excuse and a weighty one: they believe they are the possessors of absolute truth. But they forget that the community as a whole do not accept this; and they forget that public which it is impossible they should centrol as they-a small portion of that community-see fit. They,

or a majority of them, desire schools for themselves—public schools for themselves, & contradiction in terms, it appears to us. If they obtained these, naturally we might expect the presbyterians to ask churches, likewise the methodists, and the baptists, and the bible christians, and the brethren-both branches of them-the materialists, the atheists and the agnostics. would be; how it would add to the public expense-for each sect would, of course. expect a government grant.

such as the public can attend; everything welfare, the benefit of only a part of the public must be eliminated. Government cannot be expected to take cognizance of minor parts of doctrinal theology. Doubtless the members of every other sect. The British when he makes a shortening of the when they allow explanations of the text of scripture to be imparted to the pupils, explanations which shall not have a bias towards any particular denomination. But such explanations we hold to be impossible. Take for example the 53d chapter of Isaiah: what explanation, properly so called, could avoid falling upon one of the two horns of the dilemma that it has or to the Messiah? The business of the public school is to teach necessary knowledge: knewledge necessary to the well-being and progress of the community. All else we may call a luxury, and if the parents are unable or unwilling to send their children to such educational institutions as agree with their peculiar views of ethics and religion, there is nothing for it but to supply this themselves or through their religious teachers. That the morality of the community depends upon religious instruction is an argument that cuts in as many different ways as there are different forms of religious instruction. The only conclusion to be arrived at is that the public schools shall supply the intellectual education, the pastors and parents the religious, through that there is neither reason nor economy the family, the Sunday school and the in working so many men long hours, while

The Catholic Conservative Council. It need not longer be concealed that the catholic conservatives of this province were called upon to foregather at the Rossin house in this city about a fortnight since. Why they were called together was a mystery to all outside of the elect until yesterday.

Yesterday it transpired that the call was not answered in a way satisfactory to those who issued it, but that the meeting had nevertheless been held. The presence at that meeting of a number of catholic conservative office-holders prevented it ere many more years have passed. from organizing itself into a bolt.

The catholic office-holder was in some force from different quarters of the province. He might better have been absent. The catholic office-seeker has a name, which is legion. In this respect there is a quaint resemblance between both protestants and catholics. They are both utilized to "fill the growler."

In the particular case under consideratian in this article Senator O'Donohoe is the growler. His acquaintances in the ranks of both parties say that this has become a chronic complaint with John. Political history says that when the senator began public life as a reformer he was ator began public life as a reformer he was not entirely seared as with a hot iron. He rejoiced to reach the aldermanic altitude. Then he wanted to be a member of parliament, to which position the grits elected him, supplementing the same with the position now occupied by Mr. Fenton, which Mr O'Donohoe had not the good sense to retain, because he aspired to be a member of the Mackenzie cabinet. Failing therein he became a tory and a patriot likewise a senator, with a promised port-folio from Sir John.

Mrs. Langury is said to have accepted a play by Herman and Wills, authors of Claudian, for her debut, La donna e mobile; and she accepted a play by Herman and Wills, authors of Claudian, for her debut, La donna e mobile; and she accepted a play by Herman and Wills, authors of Claudian, for her debut, La donna e promises so much it would be ridiculous to give any item as a fact. Mr. Abbey supplies her with a version of Serge Painine. which Mr O'Donohoe had not the good

Sir John has gone back upon the promise, answered,

and Senator John wants to go back upon CANADA

older keeps his grip all the same. Hence the hesitancy of the movement. And, independently speaking, it is about time for the senator to abandon the delusion that the premier and the catholic electors must all sneeze when he takes snuff. They have probably had enough of that. If they have not they ought to have

Is the Roman catholic vote a chattel? Is the Roman catholic conservative, who belonged to the party when Senator O'Donohoe was denouncing it, to be made mere convenience for that gentleman's purposes? These were questions asked by a prominent catholic who visited The World office last evening.

The World cannot pretend to answer them. We are only sure of the important fact that an attempt is being made to boom certain gentlemen in Toronto by the aid of the catholic vote, and we are equally sure that the attempt ought to and will tail, because it is selfish in its conception and would be certain to be corrupt in its con-

Ohto and Indiana.

The republicans have carried the stat of Ohio by a considerable majority, and the papers on both sides are now busy ada. comparing the present with former elec tions, and drawing inferences to suit their respective sides. During some years past purely local issues, the liquor and license question most of all, have had such a controlling influence in Ohio state elections that the cleverest local experts might despair of being able to show what bearing exactly the results had on the main national question between republicans and democrats. As for any attempt, at this distance, to balance local interests and influences against each other, it would be merely wasting time. But what it all amounts to we shall shortly hear from those who are on the spot, and know the

One thing there is, however, which we may eafely say with regard to the probable effect of last Tuesday's result on the voting for the same, both the free and established three weeks later. The victory in Ohio will almost certainly carry such influence in the neighboring state of Indiana, as will unitarians, and the Hebrews, and we give that state also to the republicans. At might extend the list to the Plymouth | all events, it will give them much easier work to do in Indiana, and will allow them to expend more of their energy, and their What a cumbrous mass of machinery this money, too, who knows ?-in Connecticut and New Jersey. Whatever effect the Ohio election may have in states farther off, its influence in Indiana will be prompt If schools are to be public they must be and powerful. That Indiana will certainly follow her near neighbor, Ohio, is the one that administers to the advantage, the important conclusion which we think may safely be drawn from the event of Tuesday

Eight Hours a Day. Mr. Powderly, who has just been enlightening us as to the objects and meth eds of the knights of labor, is doubtless the peculiar theological doctrines of supreme, foremost workingmen's advocate in Amerof eternal importance; but so do the memica to-day. And he stands on firm ground of labor the first and foremost demand. which he makes for his clients. One circumstance of the present time there is, which gives immense force to this particular demand, and which must ere long render it irresistable. And that is the tremendous fact of over-production-that phenomenon of modern civilization which has grown to be the terror of all commercial and manufacturing countries, in both reference, either to the prophet speaking Europe and America. If four men, working ten hours a day, are producing more goods than can be sold, why not take in another man, who is going idle, and give eight hours work a day to the five? It is asked-do you propose to give ten hours' pay for eight hours' work? We reply-let

Clubs are Trumps.

From the Brockville Times.

The doorkeeper at the opera house

ast night objected to the three policemen

who were around the building going in free and when the chief interfered he was

N.B.-This is a Joke.

From the Hamilton Spectator

Saturday night The World siked Henry Irving how our Canadian girls impressed him. "Well, I have not seen much of them," he said, "I looked through the curtain the other night and beheld a [pause] bouquet of beauty." —Toronto World.

had to think twice before he could bring himself to utter the conventional compli-ment that he knew The World was fishing

or. Poor Irving! But an actor has no

Mrs. Langtry is said to have accepted a

threatened with arrest.

the question of wages settle itself afterwards, or let it be settled by such compromise as circumstances shall dictate. But in the meantime, seeing that with the present hours of labor we are certainly producing too mu shorten the hours, and in so doing we shall certainly be so far on the right track. It will yet appear, to the common sense

Calt settled in the early part of this year.
At Winnipeg, however, he saw some of the colonists, who are sanguine of success, also many others who want to be settled on land. Going on to speak of eastern Canada, he says:

At Toronto there is a small congregation resisting innovations, and retaining our time honored orthodox observances unimpared. At Quebec the Jewish traders have mostly left the city, and the synagogue and school are closed. A very few families remain, who maintain a Russian refugee as shootet, Monttreal has two important congregations. Portuguese and German, but the synagogues are inadequate for the worshippers, and a new one appears to be necessary. A reform temple has been started, but it has attracted very few members. Many Russian Jews are doing well in this fine city.

THE EMIGRATION MOVEMENT.

We recently spoke of the tendencies of the amiroration season. of all peoples, who along with education have political freedom and its habitudes, so many more are standing idle. Whatever the hard facts of the situation may bring us to in the matter of wages per day, the shortening of the hours of labor per day is a proper demand, and will surely have to be conceded. There ap-

pears to be so little need for working long ours, when commodities can be so easily produced in excess of the demand. Here, we say, the knights of labor stand on firm ground, and have commercial events in their favor. Between their demand for shorter hours and the general commercial situation there is such a degree of logical coherence as must carry this point of theirs of eastern Canada in the way of improved farms, with dwelling houses and other ne-

cessary buildings, have been taken advantage of to a greater extent than hitherto. The special arrangements that have been in force t Quebec for the reception and distribution of single female immigrants have, moreover, been the means of inducing a large number of respectable domestic servants and girls to take up their homes in Canada, and for this class the demand has remained unsatisfied throughout the year. essary buildings, have been taken adout the year.

Lockwoodlana.

My soul is tired of politics,
Its vicious ways its knavish tricks:
I will not vote for any man,
But whoop it up for Belva Ann. She does not win the heart of men With roguish winks like charming : Nor with magnetic powers vain, Like Lula Hurst and Mr. Blain.

She is not like and Indepen-Dent, wooer of all sorts of men. Nor, like the gay and lusty Grover, Would live for ever in sweet clover. Oh, Belva! Maiden candidate! I'll get up soon and stay up late, And do the very best I can To whoop it up for Belva Ann.

Claudian, for her debut, La donna e mobile; and she accepts so many plays and promises so much it would be ridiculous to give any item as a fact. Mr. Abbey supplies her with a version of Serge Painine. What will the Lily play? Is a question unable and effectual a manner, 2-46 Inhuman Cruelty.

IN ENGLAND.

BRITISH COMMENT UPON DOMIN-

the Old Country - The C. P. R. - The Oh, he will do that.) But I don't see that Hebrew in Canada—Cattle Expertation I can stop out here eight months"—(Mur-Immigration.
From the Canadian Gazette, Oct. 8.
Englishmen have also something to

earn from Canada in the scientific way. the application of the telephone, for instance, is far more perfect and extended there than in this country. The effects of severe frosts and thaws are better understood and provided for by Canadian than English engineers, partly, no doubt, from necessity, though in England an extended practical knowledge of this nature would be of great advantage in many ways. Then, again, the exceptional force and volume of many of the rivers of Canada afford exceptional opportunity, of which due advantage is taken, to utilize this powerful water agency, and though it could never be made so extensively useful in England, Canadian experience would often be of much service to our engineers. It would thus appear that the benefit is a mutual one to vigitors and hosts, though the balance of advantage doubtless rests in Canada. The meeting will, we hope and believe, long stand out as one of exceptional interest and utility.

A TRIBUTE TO THE CANADIAN PACIFIC. Our contemporary Engineering has for a considerable time past published in its columns a most interesting and valuable series of articles on the Ganadian Pacific railway. These articles treat this national highway, now almost completed, from a scientific as well as from a general point of view, and the detailed and scrupulously as course information they give cannot but make them hereafter valuable for reference. The application of the telephone, for inace, is far more perfect and extended

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tiew, and the detailed and scruplously accurate information they give cannot but did make them hereafter valuable for reference. In bringing the series to a close the writer, who, if we mistake not, has an acquaint with ifm. I think I should row here with the dominion such as is denied to most men with his scientific knowledge. Such as the following remarks:

Such is a brief and imperfect description of the route across the American continent now in the possession. Of Canada, which will shortly be opened to the traffic of the world. In two respects it differs from and aims higher than any enterprise of similar character that has yet been organized or carried to completion. In the first blace, it opens up to the portion. In the first blace, it opens up to the portion. In the first blace, it opens up to the portion. In the first blace, it opens up to the portion. In the first blace, it opens up to the portion. In the first blace, it opens up to the portion. In the first blace, it opens up to the portion. In the first blace, it opens up to the portion. In the first blace, it opens up to the portion. In the first blace, it opens up to the portion. In the first blace, it opens up to the portion. In the first blace, it opens up to the portion. In the first blace, it opens up to the portion. In the first blace, it opens up to the portion. In the first blace, it opens up to the portion. In the first blace, it opens up to the portion. In the first blace, it opens up to the portion of the world to him in the propher of the world to the portion of the world to him in the propher of the world to the portion of the world to him in the propher of the world to h

Frewen's satisfaction.

THE JEWS IN CANADA.

Writing to the Jewish Chronicle, Samuel Montague, who, as our readers are aware, has recently been visiting the North American continent, makes several references to Jewish matters in Canada. At Winnipeg he found that the Jewish residents seemed to be more observant as regards the Sabbath, and they have a synagogue which is well attended; also that many Russian Jews make a fair living in that city. There was no time to visit the colony 200 miles further west, at a place called Moosomin, which Sir A. T. Galt settled in the early part of this year. Galt settled in the early part of this year.

We recently spoke of the tendencies of the emigration season, now practically over. In addition to what we then said, it is worthy of note that, of the British colonies, Canada alone has this year offered induceattracted a large, and indeed an increasing, proportion of the season's immigrants, the opportunities offered by the provinces

as at present organized, stands thus: Oregon... Pennsylvania. Rhode Island. South Carolina

> Total. Useful to Know.

EXTENSION OF FLORENCE STREET. Wants to Row Beach in Three Months— Can't Realize He is Heaten.
"It is all very well to talk about eight months. Of course I expect to be able to TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

terly termination westerly and northe Brockton road in the Ward of St. Mark PROPOSED BYLAW

murs and expressions of discontent, checked by the interposition of a few champions of fair play, who called out for a quiet hearing, one of them shouting out; "I don't. think you can find any fault with Han-

PROPOSED BYLAW

to open and extend Florence street, in the Ward of St. Mark from its westerly termination westerly and northerly to Brockton road, as laid down on a plan of survey made by F. F. Passmore, Esc., P. L. S., dated the sixteenth day of August. A. D. 1884.

Whereas it is necessary for the convenience of the owners of property fronting on Florence street and Brockton road, that Florence street should be opened up and extended west-rly and northerly from its present westerly termination to Brockton road, in the Ward of St. Mark, at the expense of the property benefitted gursuant to notice heretofore given under the statute in that behalf respecting local improvements.

That Florence street, in the ward of St. Mark be and the same is hereby extended and opened up from its present westerly termination, westerly and northerly to Brockton road, and that the line of road surveyed and laid out by F. F. Passmore, P. L. S., as appears by description and plan of survey of the same, dated the sixteenth day of August, one thousand eight hundred and eighty four and which is more particularly described as follows: That is to say—being composed of parts of lots numbers three and four on the east side of the Brockton road, according to registered plan number 256, and more particularly described as follows: That is to say—being composed of parts of lots number four where the northerly limit of Florence street produced, westerly would intersect the said easterly limit; thence north seventy-four degrees, east one foot, to the northwesterly angle of Florence Street, tennes southerly along the westerly limit of said lot number four, and distant one hundred and sixty-inie feet six inches from the said point of commencement of an angle of seventy-four degrees west to he Brockton Road; thence inches and one-half inches, then south seventy-four degrees west to the Brockton Road; thence norther seventy four degrees west to the Brockton Road; thence no leasterly limit of said lot number three, thence southerly a ong the easterly think it is fair—I really don't—to ask me to stop over here six months. With reference to Mr. Clifford, when I make the match with Mr. Beach I will make the match with him. I think I should row Beach first, because I have peddled the championship of the world to him and he has got it. And now I have to wait until I

HANLAN'S SPEECH.

Canadian government so far as the Northwest is concerned, where he appears to anticipate the greater danger. Before en couragement be given to Mr. Krewen's proposal, he suggests that the privy council should apply so the dominion government "for all official reports they have received on the existence of disease in the United States, and in those western states generally credited with freedom from it."

Such reports would, we believe finally settle the question, and not entirely to Mr. Frewen's satisfaction.

The Jews in Canadian government so far as the Northwest is concerned, where he appears to able portion of the community is not as able to appear in church or elsewhere as a ble to appear you is this, resent the mount of than to that you are made of sterner stuff than to that you are flection to go unchallenged. allow such a reflection to go unchallenged. Now as to this would be sensationalist, is it fair, is it honorable, is it honest, thus to impose on the ushers of our churches in this way? Surely no one but one of the most depraved of men, could come into a church in that garb, and if he did he deserved nothing better than the treatment he got,

nothing better than the treatment he got, and I am sure the universal verdict will be "served him right." I subscribe myself A MECHANIC,
Who can afford to wear a shirt collar and keep his trousers legs dewn.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: Your calm and impartial article under the above heading is quite refreshing in these extreme days. The language employed in ancient times is just such as might be, and is employed now when speaking to two different persons. To one | Canada Life Assurance Company it may be said, "Look not upon the wine, etc.," and to another, "Take a little wine." The wine is the same, but the persons spoken to differently circumstanced in

The Two Wine Theory.

physical status. There is one point prohibitionists are not quite candid upon, and that is, they do not point out the inevitable material loss to be auffered, and it is to be hoped endured patiently, when the actual test comes. I wonder how they can think a law to be a good one which tempts people to break it. A hitherto decent fellow can-not get what is euphoniously termed "medi-cine" unless he perjures himself to his own conscience and an alcoholic doctor, while

the hypocrite feels no such restraint. A.B. A Remarkable Recovery. —A council of doctors declared Mrs.
Adelaide O'Brien of 372 Exchange street,
Buffalo, incurable. Her liver was badly
disordered, she vomited green mucous,
could retain no food, skin yellow and full
of humors. She was rapidly sinking, but
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abroad.

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HOW I WAS TEMPTED. BY DR. CASCADEN.

Standing there, the bright sunlight about me, the terrible temptation of my life came. Not for my own sake was this temptation strong; but when I thought of her, my little baby girl, there came to me the knowledge that I would yield.

Yield—and to what?

To be the wife of a man whom my soul loathed, while my darling, the one love of my life, lay under the dark blue waves.

I would publish it. Great Heavens, girl, if you knew how I hate you!"

At this instant a light footfall was heard, and we both turned round and atood face to face with the beautiful stranger of the cottage.

Mrs. Cassin's face paled slightly, and without a word she turned and left us. "To nly came in," the stranger said, "because I heard your cry of terror;" then she took my hand. "Child," she said—"for you seem a child to me—will you tell me your trouble?"

I burst into tears and told her all, then looked up in her face.

"There is the man I have promised to marry," I said, as Vance came up the pathway.

his wife, and the coarse, ill-bred woman who now seemed to be mistress of the Grange, where for that short bright year of my married life I had reigned as a queen. The terrible words burned in my brainthe words they had spoken to me, rather, Vance had spoken; for though I felt there was some secret understanding between the new housekeeper and him, outwardly they were distant enough.

This is what he told me : I had not been my darling's legal wife, for far away in another land another wife had claimed him, a wife who died-at least, so he proved to me-six months after

my marriage.

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Believe that my love could be guilty of such a crime?
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This man, Vance Eldridge, whom I so hated and despised, and my husband, Gun Ashton, whom I had worshipped, were second cousins, and both had been my lovers before I had chosen Guy.

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"I will not give you up to him!" he cried. "You are mine by the passion of leve I bear you. What does he know of love?"

The next moment he had caught me in his arms, and, despite my struggles, had kissed me on my lips and brow.

*Coward! Shame? Disgrace to your name!" I cried hotly. Then I half pitied him, his tace had grown so pale.

*Violet, I cannot ask your pardon, for I would peril my soul for those two kisses. The day will come when all your kisses will be mine, for I have sworn it, and I will manage some way to keep my oath."

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Guy, and then Vance left the home that had sheltered him from childhood.

I had never spoken to Guy of that scene, nor of the kisses that yet made my soul burn with anger at the remembrance of them. The offense had never been repeated and on my wedging day he went

peated, and on my wedding day he went abroad.

brightness lingers with me now, so full it was of passionate bliss and days tright

When I opened my eyes again, I am lying on the sofa all drenched with cologne water, and Vance and the housekeeper are bending over me.

"She is better," I heard Vance say, as I opened my eyes, and then I closed them again, but I had seen the expression of relief on his face.

"She is as fragile as the flower whose mame she bears" he says: "but..."

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I heard the woman say "Hush!" then something is held to my lips, which I drink without opening my eyes.

One week later my temptation came to me, when Vance asked me again to be his wife.

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go—to leave it with your nameless little one in your arms, and his, Guy's, name a word of dishonor and reproach, or to be-come my worshipped and honored wife, and bury the terrible story from all human knowledge."

The temptation was terrible, and I yielded—yielded for my little yellow-haired baby's sake—the baby who looked at me with its father's eyes, and smiled with its father's smile—for her sake, my little Leoline, and for his as well—for Guy, who had wrong d me so, but whom I had loved, nay, did love still, though he slept beneath the wave, with my heart and soul.

For his sake and the sake of his child I would sacrifice myself, that his name might rest in peace, not be remembered with

Near the Grange, or, rather, below it—
for it was built on an eminence—was a
little Gothic cottage, owned by a gentleman who lived at some distance from it.

The cottage was exquisitely furnished,
and the owner willing enough to let it, but
found it hard to get a tenant it would suit
in size or identify the result.

one of the windows I saw a dark, beautiful face, whose rare loveliness almost

As her eyes met mine she drew back, but not before I saw a strange interest—atrange at least for one who I believed had never seen me before—dawning in her eyes, while I looked up, attracted by her

A few days later I happened to be in one of the rooms of the Grange quite alone, for Leoline was sleeping, and with a deep pain at my heart I looked over the broad lands that I had believed my child's inheritance.

Standing there, I realized with full force far-off land, and I listened to all with

as the wife of a man I actually shrunk from—a man who I felt was a vilain.

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Ah, women's hearts are strange; that word I shrank from applying to Guy, who had so wronged me, while this man, or whom Mi knew nothing actually wrong, it seemed the fitting term.

Somehow I spoke my thoughts aloud, and a voice behind me repeated my words.

"I will take back my promise," I said; "anything is better than an unwilling wife. He loves me, and he will have mercy."

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I will never forget the look that came into her eyes as she rose to her feet.

"I do not wish to meet him," she said.

"Oh, God, that I could sve you! But I am powerless—my hands are tied."

Without waiting for an answer, she slipped through the window that opened on the verandah, and was gone before Vance entered the room.

Late that evening I saw him and Mrs. Cassin, the housekeeper, talking earnestly together, and my heart sank within me.

An hour after that Vance came to me and told me that the next morn must see me his bride, or me his bride, or— He said no more, but I understood. My

father's; but oh, my darling, if we could only die together!"

Perhaps, had death seemed near to me Perhaps, had death seemed near to me in any way, I would not have been so will ing to go; but, despite my fragic appearance I was young and healthy, and there was little danger just then of my wild wish being granted; but God knows I meant it at the time, for my anguish was more, it was more, it was more, it was more, it was more in the time, for my anguish was more, it was marriage morning dawned, and I kneit beside the alta; the words were spoken that made me Vance E.dringe's wife, and all the time there rose before my eyes the stately vessel that had gone down with Guy—my Guy, I called still, despite the terrible story that I had heard

eyes the stately vessel that had gone down with Guy—my Guy, I called still, despite the terriole story that I had heard.

The ceremony was over, and white as my bridal robes I stood, and it seemed to me my senses were leaving me, and then in the mint of my stood, the destroyed. the mist of us stood the dark-eyed stranger of the cottage. Haughty-looking as an empress she stood, and Vance's face paied, as clear and

"I can speak now?" she cried. "My unhappy brother is dead, free from your power, Vance Edridge, whom I knew as Guy Ashton. Child," turning to knew as Guy Ashton. Child," turning to me, "you were Guy Ashton's wife, for he never put ring on woman's finger before he wedded you; out that man," pointing to Vance, "took his name, and under it married a child in years—a proud, passionate, loving child, whose very soul at the time we'at into his keeping."

Vance never spoke a word, but a sneering smile crossed his face as the woman continued:

"He tired of her, however, and deserted her, and she dare not push her

with love's glo y.

Merciful heaven! could it be that the lover-hasband, who kiss and surrounded me with every sign of 'love, the husband who had seemed to ido ite me, had made me—On no, no; it could not be!

"I will no believe it," I cried in my agony. "He was my husband. I was his wife."

Select in the particular, and why? Because claims nor follow him, and why? Because it is more follow him, and why? Because it is mean, forged his name for a check, and the villain, wno purposely lured the boy into the commission of the crime, held the proofs of it in his possession; but the unhappy youth is dead, and I am here to tell the truth.

"It is rather late," Vance said, "for this lady is already my wife; for, acknowledging the whole story true, my first wife, serted her, and she dare not push her claims nor follow him, and why? Because

wife."

He was my husband. I was his wife."

Leven this I cried aloud when Vance, who had come home shortly after the news of Guy's death, held before my eyes the trible proofs of his story—the marriage certificate of Inez Vanessa and Guy Ashton.

"You were not his wife." I repeat, staggering blindly towards a chair; but before I reach it, Vance leaps to his feet, my senses leave me, and then—then I know no more.

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—Mrs. George Simpson, Toronto, says:

"I have suffered severely with corns, and was unable to get relief from treatment of any kind until I was recommended."

I shrank back, white and shuddering. I was his wife, yet triumphant through it all rang the thought, "Guy had not wronged or deceived me. Guy had been my husband."

In the midst of it all I thanked God for

that. My child, my Leoline, bere rightfully her name. She was the legal heiress of the Grange.

The next instant there rang through the building the clear, musical laugh of the stranger and at the sound of that laugh Yance turned and looked at her.

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"She is not your wife, my dear husband, for I am Inez Vanessa, instead of Assunta. Oh, man! could your eyes deceive you thus—could such a simple disguise make you a fool? Has six years so changed the girl you professed to love that such a flimsy thing as a crown of raven hair, a dash of olive paint, could mislead you?

The next moment the black hair lay on the ground and a sponge had wiped the liquid off her face, and she stood before us like, yet unlike, the beautiful dark woman she had been.

"You know me now-I am Inez, your wife, and the ceremony between you and that child there is neither more nor less than idle words, for I can prove my identity. It was Assunta that died a year ago —not I. When I came here I learned your plans, and in this disguise I watched you, out I dared not speak till to day, but to-day I have thwarted you."

e was gone
"Guy! Guy!" I cried.
Then Inez's beautiful face was bent over "Ah, tell me, did I only dream?'
Something in her face made the question

"K ep quet, Violet, Can you."
"Guy lives! He was saved! Where-"Here, my love-my darling wife!" I was in the arms of my husband.
When I grew a little stronger they told
me all—the sto y of Guy's escape, and of

Leoline in my arms, my head on my husband's breast. Then they told me another story—that Vance was dead and buried, and before his death Mrs Cassin had confessed he was

I would publish it. Great Heavens, girl, she told me his name I bent and kissed THE COMBAULT'S JUST RECEIVED, THE ROYAL BASE BURNER her.
"There never was one of his name unworthy of woman's love," I said; and Guy, who has known him all his life, repeated my words when I told him.

The Strategy of Silence. From the New York Truth.
English journalism differs from ours
mostly in what has been called the strategy mostly in what has been called the strategy of ailence. When anything disagreeable happens that the pride of Englishmen prefers should be suppressed the English press scrupulously suppresses it. Had we had a scandal in this country like the marital relations of Lord and Lady Lytton as just revealed in England, the newspapers would have been full of it. On the contrary the great English journals have strangled it by stience. But even in England there are plenty of newspapers to tell the tale, and so the strategy of silence is after all only a pretence.

Delights of Country Life.
From the Somerville Journal. "Now, then, farmer," said the denizer of the city, after he had made arrange ment for the board of himself and family for a fortnight, and paid the bill in ad-

me his bride, or—
He said no more, but I understood. My baby and I would go, not only friendless, but nameless, into the world.

Despair seemed to seize me, but I gasped out my assent, then fled to my own own, and clasping Leoline in my arms, cried in passionate anguish:

"For your sake, my baby, and for your father's; but oh, my darling, if we could only de together!"

Perhaps, had death seemed near to me in any way, I would not have been so will live in clover while ware here—plenty of good butter, and all that, eh?"

"O, yes, sir."

"No danger of starving, ch?"

"Oh, no, sir; the pedlers from the city come this way twice a week with vegetables, fruit, and such; the milk train stops and leaves a can every day, and the butter, cheese and egga man comes round every Saturday as regular as clock work. You needn't fear but you'll have plen'y to cat."

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-West Toronto Junction is within a few minutes of the Union station by the trains of either the Ontario and Quebec and the Grand Trunk or the Northern. and the Grand Trunk of the Northern, Real estate in the neighborhood has stead ily risen in value and promises to ad-vance still more rapidly. Some of the best lots in West Toronto are to be had from George Clarke, 295 Yonge street.

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results." day I have thwarted you."

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I know not what impelled me, but I sprang between them.

I felt a sharp pain in my side, and then I knew no more.

When I woke to life again—ch, the joy of that awakening! for Guy, my own, my husband, was bending over me.

Was it only my senses that deceived me, or was it true?

I closed my eyes. When I opened them he was gone

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The executive committee of the city council will meet this afternoon at o'clock.

During the service in Holy Trinity last night a lady fainted and had to be carried from the church.

A large number of spectators were pre-sent at St. Joseph's convent yesterday morning when five young ladies received the veil. Thomas Hallam, 43 Edward street, wa

arrested on a warrant last night, charged with assaulting his wife. He was taken to No. 2 station. James Murray was caught in the act of stealing a pair of boots from outside H. Borsey's 163 York street, last night, and

taken to No. 2 station. Fred Louden, 44, was arrested by Detective Hodgins yesterday afternoon, charged with embezzling \$9 from his late employers, Jackes & Jackes.

Wm. O'Neil alias Roddy was arrested last night charged with having on the 14th inst. feloniously wounded Henry Thompson. He was locked up in No. 1 station. Sparks from a chimney on Judge Dug-gan's house, 149 Beverly street, set fire to the roof yesterday morning and the Queen street firemen had to be called out to extinguish the blaze. \$20 will cover the

At the last meeting of the Canadian Nationalist association it was resolved, in order to give adequate time for preparation, that the address on Canadian History, by Dr. C. P. Mulvaney, should be deferred to the computation appointed for for a week. A committee appointed for the purpose has fixed on Friday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m., for the delivery of the address.

See the fine all wool Scarlet Flannels at the Bon Marche 10r 20 cents a yard.

The Water Committee Hastings, Adamson, Barton, Jones, Mc-Connell, Sheppard and Walker attended committee in the executive room at the city hall yesterday afternoon. The first business considered was the report of the subcommittee, recommending the expenditure of \$300 to secure an expert, from the establishment of Messrs. Worthington, to test the pumping engines under J. H. Venables' control. The chairman called on Venables control. The charman caned on Venables te account for the unsatisfac-tory record of the engines, when Ald. Hastings interrupted, and the committee agreed to empower the council to deal with the question of employing an expert.

The committee decided, on resolution of
Ald. Walker, to cease supplying Rosedale
bouseholders who have put in services without leave from the committee. The proceedings of the last meeting of the committee which was pronounced illegal were confirmed. St. Matthew's ward ratepayers are now furnished with mains to which they can attach city water services. A

Fire and Gas Committee. Ald. Farley (chairman), Smith, Sheppard, Adamsen, Brandon, Barton, James, Millichamp, Elliott and Woods were pres ent at a special meeting of the fire and gas committee yesterday afternoon. The aldermen ordered that the price of the chemical men ordered that the price of the chemical engine which has been accepted by the city be paid to W. Morrison. As the cost of lighting Church street by electricity will be \$2000 per annum more than by gas the committee decided not to entertain the proposal. tee decided not to entertain the proposal. The gas company want to compel the city to pay the increased scale of prices for lamps which give way to electric lights on the lamps in St Paul's ward and St. Mark's ward. The solicitor will give his opinion as to whether it would be legal to pay this increase. The Canada electric light com-pany will either have to take down their s or allow their successful rivals, the Toronto company, to use them for a consideration. This is the effect of the committee's decision yesterday. After order-ing several new gas lamps the committee

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The Civil Assizes.

The case of the Northwestern Transportation company against Conmee was finished in the assize court yesterday. The case was given to the jury at 2.30, but when the court rose at 5.45 they had not returned with a verdict. Judge O'Connor instructed them to return with a sealed verdict this morning. Morrice against the Weston Woollen Manufacturing company was an action to recover the value of \$2300 worth of goods advanced by Morrice & Co. to Geo. Edwards & Co. warehoused the goods with the Weston woollen. The plaintiffs claim that the goods were only loaned to Edwards & Co. for accommodatien. It took the jury but a few minutes to give plaintiffs a verdict for the commodation. It took the jury but a few minutes to give plaintiffs a verdict for the full amount claimed, \$2300. full amount claimed, \$2300.

Peremptory list for to-day: Smith v.

Lake Superior Dock company, Shier v.

Raynard (to be settled), Gosse v. Foot,

Galbraith v. Irving, McLaughlin v.

railway, was before Judge Boyd in the county court chambers yesterday, but was not around county to the chambers and the wonderful monkey "Baby," which At the May sittings the plaintiff got a verdict of \$54 against the defendants for detention of his wages as a fine for neglecting his duty, and the defendants now seek to set aside this verdict.

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The habit of mendacity is so universal that sometimes truth lies—at the bottom of a well, roller skating, has again struck the city

THE ENIGHTS TEMPLAR.

ets all A-flutter With Flags in Their Honor-A Cordial Welcome.
From the Buffalo Evening News.

What with the Cleveland and Blain treamers and the many-colored banners the red crosses and the flying flags the city eemed all of a flutter this morning. Buffalo is extending her hospitality to the knights templar to-day and to-morrow and the welcome extended is a very cordial one. of Elmira, Malta commandery 21, Binghampton, and St. Augustine 38, Ithaca, arrived and were estorted to their quarters by the local commanderies. This morning the Buffalo knights were again busied in receiving the incoming brethren.

This afternoon, as announced, is the street parade of all the commanderies, when there will be over 1000 knights in

street parade of all the commanderies, when there will be over 1000 knights in line, and to-night is the reception at Music hall. To-morrow will be given to visiting and to the exhibition drill at Olympic

The following commanderies came in this morning and were escorted to the hotels named: Temple 2, Albany, Genesee; La fayette 7, Hudson, United States; Genesee: 10, Lockport, Bensler; Monroe 12, Rochester, Genesee; Apollo 15, Troy, Mansion; Salem Town 16, Auburn, Bensler; Palestine 18, New York, Claratic, Lake Frie 20. Salem Town 16, Auburn, Bensler; Palestine 18, New York, Gerot's; Lake Erie 20, Buffalo, 391 Main street; St. John's 24, Olean, Tifft; Central City 25, Syraouse, Mansion; Hugh de Payens 30, Buffalo, 393 Main street; Batavia 34, Batavia, Mansion; Cyrene 39, Rochester, Tifft; Dunkirk 40, Dunkirk, Stafford; Zenobia 41, Palmyra, Tifft; Mt. Olivet 30, Erie, Pa.; Godfrey de Bouillon preceptory, Hamilton, Ont., Mansion. Ontario Shore commandery, Oswego, came unexpectedly Hamilton, Ont., Mansion. Ontario Shore commandery, Oswego, came unexpectedly and were cordially received. So many knights have come that were not expected that the reception committee is quite at loss to place them. The conclave will be a grand success, however, and it speaks well for the local commanderies where 1500 came intended of 1000 came from out of town.

A number of prominent masons are at Ald. Millichamp (chairman), Hunter, the Geneseee, among them the following officers of the grand commandery:

Grand commander—B. E. Sir Charles Aikman, Brooklyn.

> Grand captain general—E. Sir Joseph A Johnson, Utica. Grand prelate-E. Sir and Rev. John G. Webster, Greenbush Grand senior ward-E. Sir Albert Joodall, New York.

> Grand junior warden—E. Sir Theodore E. Haselhurst, Troy. Grand treasurer—E. Sir Ralph C. Chris-Grand recorder-E. Sir Robert Macov rooklyn. Grand standard bearer-E. Sir Austin . Wood, Syracuse. Grand sword bearer-E. Sir Foster N. Mabee, Binghampton. Grand warder—E. Sir George McGowan,

Palmyra. Grand inspector—E. Sir Edward M. L. Ehlers, New York. Grand master of the guard-E. Sir Charles R. Tinning, Buffalo.
Sir T. W. Tilden, grand commander of
New Jersey, is in town, and the grand
master of Pennsylvania is expected. Senator Sir Warner Miller is the guest of Sir John C. Graves.

Have you seen those lovely fur-lined Man les usually sold for \$#0, but selling at the Bon Marche for \$35?

THE CAT SHOW. Mr. Lyle's Attractive Feline Exhibit Horticultural Hall.
From the New York News.

Encouraged by his success of last year and the great interest taken in the exhibition, especially by ladies and children, Fred Kyle has decided to open another cat show and the exhibition was inaugurated to-day under the most favorable auspices. When the writer visited Horticultural Hall, where the "pussies" receive their friends, he found such an array of cats as he had not heretofore dreamed of. Already more than 600 have been recelved and additional entries were coming in every hour. The space for the exhibits is tastefully arranged with cages, in two tiers, one above the other, about the hall, and in the centre. As far as each exhibit is concerned, all are treated alike, the tiles in a day, some of large size; two-legged cats, three-legged cats; cats with five, six and seven toes; white cats with blue eyes; Maltese cats; black cats; tortoise shell cats; and cats which are vouched for by their owners as having had the most wonderful experience in domestic life. Besides all the cats Mr. Kyle has retained in the exhibition many cages of the most beautiful An application for a new trial in the case of Keats v. Ontario and Quebec last week, which add interest to the scene. has attracted during the past week so much attention. Sig. Giovanni with his tamed birds, has also been re-engaged, and he will continue to delight old and young with their performances every hour from 11 a. m. to 9.30 p.m., each day during the process.

If you want extra value in Vel-vetcens go to the Bon Marche.

Sad End of a Sunday School Boy. Roger, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Massey, who live about half a mile from Port Carling, was found dead, with a shotmill, where deceased's brother was at work, who, with others, took him home.

The charge of shot covered his ball to be deceased. The charge of shot entered his body below the waist, and must have killed him in-He was a bright cheerful boy stantly. He was a bright cheerful boy of 12 or 14 years, and was a regular attendant at Mr. Hanna's union Sunday school.

RAID ON AN OPIUM JOINT.

Davin's Beautiful Young Wom

Discovered "Hitting a Pipe."
From the Victoria, B.G., Post, Oct. 18. This morning between 12 and 1 o'clock, Sergt. Flewin, accompanied by Officer Hough, entered an opium den on Fisgard street kept by a villainous-looking Chinaman known as "William." The officer on man known as "William." The officer on entering discovered several white men, a young white girl named Clara Kinsellis and a young Indian woman named Mary. The entire party were smoking the deadly drug, and as it is contrary to law to supply Indians with optiming the proprietor of the den was arrested. The Indian woman admitted having smoked two or three pipes, which were supplied by the owner of the joint. He was brought before Hon. A. F. Pemberton this morning and the charge having been proved he was and the charge having been proved he was

and the charge having been proved he was fined \$50.

Clara Kinsellis, who is—or rather was good looking before she became a slave to the drug—is a young white girl about 24 years of age. She is evidentally a confirmed opium smoker, and in court this morning, she was so nervous and trembled so much that she was unable to sign her

When the officers entered the den the when the officers entered the den the entire party were tying in bunks, each with an opium pipe in their mouths. Clara looked up lazily to see who the in truders were, and then resumed her occupation, too much occupied with her pipe to pay them any further attention. After finishing her smoke she laid her head back and closing her eyes (those beautiful orbs so glowingly described by Nick Davin and which evidently made an impression upon his heart) remained oblivious to what was taking place. We understand from the officers this young girl is a Spaniard, and has become a confirmed opium smoker, frequenting the dens eyery night. She has long since became lost to all sense of shame or propriety, and in order to gratify her intense craving for the drug mixes freely with the most depraved characters.

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Which Kill but Leave No Trac Behind.
From the Philadelphia Record.

The accident to young Dr. A. H. Phillips of this city, at a Montreal hotel from an overdose of digitalis a few days ago, has provoked considerable inquiry as to the nature of that most interesting of all poisons. The popular idea is that there is no poison so subtle that its presence in the poison so subtle that its presence in the body of its victim cannot be detected after death is entirely erroneous, and the active principle of digitalis (digitaline) is one of the most striking instances of a deadly poison which leaves no tell-tale evidence of its work behind it. One-half grain of this terrible drug would be sufficient to instantly kill a strong man, and no scientific research however, prompt, would be able

stantly kill a strong man, and no scientific research, however prompt, would be able to find a trace of it afterward.

In 1864 Dr. De la Pommerais of Paris was tried for murdering his mistross. He had given her a dose of digitaline, but a post-mortem examination failed to discover traces of the subtle drug, although the most celebrated surgeons made examinations. The most that could be don was to take portions of the contents of the stomach and feed it to animals, which at once exhibited all the symptoms of digita-line poisoning. This was, of course, but presumptive evidence, as it was supposed in advance that the woman had been mur-dered by the drug. Without such a basis the doctors could have discovered nething to suggest the presence of digitaline. The drug kills by "teutonizing" the heart muscles, and is almost instantaneous in its action.

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From the Flesherton Advance.

Mr. Knott's letter in The Toronto World of a recent date, above the signature E E. Knott, and which appeared in our last week's issue, expresses the sentiment of a week's issue, expresses the sentiment of a large number of our more thoughtful young politicians in regard to the Mowat demons stration. Mr. Knott is well known to many of our readers, having spent the greater part of his early life in the township of Euphrasia. He has held the highest position in the gift of the people of that fertile township, and has spent a number of years in Toronto, where he has, no doubt, acquired a great deal of useful information. He has paid considerable attention to the politics of the province, and is a shrewd, thoughtful, pushing business man. His letter shows evidences of mature reasoning, and reflects the honest opinion of hundreds of unprejudiced politicians.

Detroit Free Press: A young woman Sarah Carter of Clinton, Ont., left her place of employment a day or two ago, and on Saturday learned that she could get a place in the Potomac quarter. She did not know the character of the locality, did not know the character of the locality, and while talking to the proprietress of a place of questionable repute she was noticed by Anna Bush, an old resident of the district, who asked the girl to accompany her, at the same time warning her of the reputation of the house where she was offered work. The woman took the girl to the central station and informed Sergt. Martin of the case. The officer subsequently had the young woman removed to quently had the young woman removed to the working woman's home.

A Preacher Gets Left. Guelph Mercury: A local preacher of this ection who is as well-known for his love of filthy lucre as his religious zeal got sold at the Aberfoyle show on Thursda. He eagerly watched for some time a sleight of hand man put a dollar bill in one box and ten dollar bill in another, the fellow offered the pick of the contents of the box for a five dollar bill. The good man watched the proceedings until such time as he con-sidered in his mind he had solved the gun by his side, on Tuesday last, a few paces from the road, between his father's house and the village. Walter Foreman found him, and went to McDermott's saw containing the \$1, and is consequently out

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THE DEADLY DEADWOODS

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ing Grounds-A Sad Day Among About seventy-five of the best dr sporting men of the city journeyed ove Niagara on Wednesday night and un went one of the most trying passages to what eventually turned out to be the F james-Gilmore fizzle. Early on Wed day evening the men were hurried are the city in a very raw manner. I stated that the rendezvous would

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stated that the rendezvous would be the saloon of a well-known Yonge stoman. Consequently early in the ever many of those who had made up their mito take the trip gathered at this res. Here the direction was given to meet small steamer Armenia at the foot Church street. This light craft was differed up and tied at the wharf of the abstractory fare. To all who came to the thoroughfare. To all who came to the of the street a man stood in the s icket gate and waved a lamp. The n of the trip on the Armenia was \$5, was stated above, about seventy five posed of. At the last minute son best known sporting men of the music, principally through fear of exposend a couple of reporters who found the way on board. All the information the excursionists could ascertain from managers of the alleged prize-fight that it would occur at a point on the running along the lake shore three, five or six miles from Youngstown,

At 1.30 o'clock exactly the Arr weighed anchor and steamed out the lake in a drizzling in The party on board settled themse down to various occupations. There drinking, gambling and a rushing a staterooms, none of which, how ld be obtained. All on board cro into the after cabin, and made the b a hard night's res.c. At 6 o'clock morning the Armenia ran into the wharf jutting o'at into the lake at Wi N. V., which is about twelve miles of Youngst wn. At first the or was very tunid about venturing the dock. Everyone began to enquir the fig'at was to take place at or anymer the landing. The principal man of the affair said that it would not of at or near the landing, but would a said that it would not of the affair said that it would not of the affair said that it would not off at or near the landing, but would not only the said that it would n place at a point about five miles dow lake shore in the direction of Youngs The party then requested that the head in the direction named. To this captain objected strenuously, and said would not leave the dock until he clearance papers and the cargo the customs. The cargo outside multitudious supply of liquor consists sevaral yards of new rope and takes of the regulation pattern for fight rings. Despite all overtures the tain of the Armenia would not budge into the village to look for the custom officer, Ralph Waldeck. After lyi the wharf about one hour the party l to get very restless. There was no of the custom house officer coming to relief, and messengers were despatched various ways to hunt him up. In meantime the bulk of the party had meantime the bulk of the party had cided to forret their way along the rot the fighting ground. Willing hands grabbed up the stakes and rope and a was at once made. The advance guathe party had barely gained the brothe hill leading from the wharf when much desired custom house officer was He looked at the ropes and stakes and of the most enthusiastic members or party told him that a foot race was to place down the road. This explan appeared highly satisfactory to the of and he allowed the sportsmen to pawithout further molestation. A traappeared highly satisfactory to the of and he allowed the sportsmen to pa without further molestation. A traftinen struck along the lake shore, going to the brow of the however, the party found that were on a miniature island. A boy came to the rescue and told that they were going the wrong way contribution of a dime a head was at suggested and the said small boy u took to pilot the way to the main leading to Yeungstown. While the was passing through Wilson the vil had just begun to stir and many of were out in their gardens, of which one possesses one. The small boy Is way through the main street the first stop was made cider mill where the entire refreshed themselves with good cider but forgot to pay anything It having been understood that the ance to the fighting ground was som or six miles, a soramble began for vel Two of the most robust of the party not long in ferreting out a boy velongy and a fast horse. For a constion of a dollar each they were table board and rapidly driven away. N

tion of a dollar each they were taboard and rapidly driven away.

come along was a young butcher.

he was going down the road ab miles for a load of lambs. He had inviting democrat wagon and was hailed. Four or five of the party hailed. Four or five of the party in when the butcher turned round at that he would most positively refearly them as he did not know we they were thieves, murderers or for A wealthy sport in the party is several half dollar pieces in the face butcher and assured him that ear would pay him fifty centrarying them as far as he He got a load of six, which entirely his wagon. The butcher then drove the road, and shouted to all the dearmers to hitch up, that there was a farmers to hitch up, that there was: graft in the crowd and that they make a few dollars apiece all round, all took the hint, and every k vehicle was soon on the road. It remarkable procession. The sports into the wagons indiscriminately a up their half dollars all round. O mer, with a double vehicle, carried teen at 50 cents a head, and declare that was the best day's teaming had had for many a month. The fibright silver half dollars put into his seemed to tickle him to death, party rode and walked until finally were forthcoming to accommodate. vehicle was soon on the road.

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party rode and walked until finally were forthcoming to accommodate everyone. The butcher who first demurred at assisting the shouted himself hoarse in commevery farmer to hitch up. He even far as to threaten some of them, threats had a satisfactory effect, not lost for an oath when no appea hastening was made. About two mach half from Wilson the entire party at a farm house and demanded a served with bread and milk in about the gardens and orchards along the side were loaded with fruits of a When the party had gone about