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# TENTH YEAR.

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The Globe on the Jesuit question. That once great Protestant journal has al-lowed itself to be swayed by the meanest

ical fear that ever animated a ward wirepuller and by commercial considerations to which many a common courtesan would have

pled disruption and aunexation it was really finding excuses for inaction on the part of the Ottawa Luberals. Foundly enough The Globe neonle do not seem to have realised that sertain of its readers were mar-velling at the altruism is was displaying. Perhaps, indeed, there wasn't any altruism but merely lack of comprehension in stead. Whatever it was The Globe found out to its cost that it was inviting, first, its extreme Protestant and, second, its annexation readers to go over in a body to The Mail. For the atty inter journal was varuing for disallowance The Jesuit Estates Bill came before the Quebec Leginlature as ane of those frequently<br/>recurring periods in The Globe's recent history<br/>when that journal was seeking an occasion<br/>to put itself right with its Protestant render,<br/>attor 5 long period to toody usit to Roman<br/>Catholicism. The Globe stock the opportuni<br/>ity of protesting against the passage of the<br/>Jesnite Bill. This fulfilled the double object<br/>the stor of those while to the<br/>for storing the journal for a while to the<br/>favot of those who thought it had gone over<br/>body and bones to the "Pope, and of<br/>the its entrance of the state of the storing the journal for a while to the<br/>stor a four state of those who thought it had gone over<br/>body and bones to the "Pope, and of<br/>the its entrance of the storing the journal for a while to the<br/>to its Opposition on the French schole again and that in March if outs loose from every<br/>taint Bill. This fulfilled the double object<br/>taint opposition on the French schole again and that in March if outs loose from every<br/>tainty Bolitis at an entreaty to Mr. More<br/>the isopped. An interest and those of Mr. More<br/>the fuence the just the object of hard nuts in<br/>the fuence the state is a support of<br/>the fuence the could be scheder<br/>to in forme stating is an entreaty to have some<br/>maining could be schedel by public pressure to have some<br/>maining and subscheder of the doub reading the council state of the some state is the could be scheder of<br/>the fuence school again muss no. longer in<br/>the Globe's Greatest Filey.<br/>Ormawa, March II.--The Globe's new<br/>to at have schole again the could be schede and that its head up into<br/>the fuence school again fuence of the Jesuit Bill.<br/>The Globe's state is a state of dubry set again the could be schede and that its head up into<br/>the fuence school again fuence of the doub is a state of dubry set again the schools a Quebec Legislature at one of those frequently latter journal was arguing for disallowance recurring periods in The Globe's recent history with all the energy and ability it could com-

Protestants its attitude of abhoreace of the act, it commenced a series of articles plainly written with the object of slarming patriotic Canadians into imagining that Disallowance would certainly bring about Annexation. We append all extract from The Globe's state-ments while it was in this frame of mind: A Vete Would Mensats Federation. Globe Peb. 7. We could not and cannot now regard the act as a just or necessary ons. \* \* If we are asked, why we did not denounce the bill siter its passage and call for its disallow-bill siter its passage and call siter its passage and call for its dis We could not and cannot now regard the act as a just or necessary one. • • If we are asked, why we did not denounce the bill after its passage and call for its disallow-more we reply in all candor that we considered the subject one that could not be pressed on public attention without great danger of lead-ing the people to conclude that there is too much juvilication for the allegation that the constitution ought to be amended as we know is cannot be amended and thence to the con-ducing that the amasing of the Confederation hority paramount over Quet Act. Making Amends to Principal Caven.

Within the next few days, The Globe dis-Within the next few days. The Globe dis-covered that a great gulf was opening between itself and the Presbyterian body. It had made a terrible blunder in suppressing a re-markable speech of Principal Caven in its re-port of the Ministerial Association meeting. It began to see that something had got to be done to clear itself, so it sought and obtained computation is a coversity its unbestating olusion that the smashing of the Confederation into its original fragments would serve The Laberals if the

The blershe if they were in power could not consistently disallow the Jesuit Bill. " We could not be justified on puble proceed upon their wrong theory in the prosent case. (The article then proceeds to argue that disallowance would send the Marchier Government to the country for a triumphant return, that the Act would be passed again and that an exciting discussion

Globe, March 13. incipal Caven's position - a pe

like the Confederation could survive the great question arises-the worst thing it can struggle?

THE GLOBE BATS AGAIN.
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Council. At the annual meeting of the Provincial Grand Orange Lodge of the Province of Quebec, held in this city, this resolution

SOMETIMES MORE POTENT THAN STATESMEN.

The Toronto World.

The Gindsfenian Victory in Kennington-Lord Ennideish Unterhill Cantinues to Puzzie Pulificiani and People Spon-ianeous Envirusian at 95 James' Hall. London, March 17. By-elections are

FIREMAN BRACKEN'S FATALITY. SCOUNDRELS AND SCAMPS. they have seized papers showing that a plan had been matured for a descept by mem. The Jury Blame the Graad Trunk For Not Testing a Newly Repaired Engine. Ouroner Duncan held an inquest on James Bracken, late of 64 Bathurst-street, on Satur-day in "Little Johnnie's" hotel at King and Bathur there is the street of the str had been matured for a descent by mem-bers of the league upon the Palais Bourbon where the sessions of the legislative cham-bers are held and the Elysee, the residence day in "Little Johnnie's" hotel at King and Bathurst-streets. Deceased was a fireman on the Northern Railway, and died from a severe sealding received on the 14th. Engineer Henry testified that the accident occurred at 3.05 while the train was going up

of the president. A Stupendous Conl Syndicate. LONDON, March 17.---A coal syndicate re-

presenting £100,000,000 proposes to pur-chase all the collieries of Cumberland, Yorkshire, Lancashire, Northumberland and Durham. The proprietors of the mines will meet soon at Manchester to consider the mediated attemptdoms proposal

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the four, but the seven argued that the course agreed upon as above was the one best calou; lated to draw tenders next year. Another chapter in the Brown failure epi-sode was enacted to-day, when rumors were in wide circulation that he had jumped his bail and lefs for parts unknown. The police were quite agitated over the matter. It was learned however, from Mr. Wm, Finlay, who is Mr. Brown's bookkeeper and also one of his bondsmen, that that yentleman had marely grone to Metcalfe, a village not fat distant, where his prother-in-law resides, and would return in ample time to appear in court on

Council. At the annual meeting of the Provincial Grand Orange Lodge of the Provincial Grand Orange Lodge of the Provincial Grand the Admiralty, and especially toward Lord George Hamilton he is as implicable act: Resolved that this Provincelal Grand Orange Lodge of the Jenuits Ratates Act: Resolved that this Provincelal Grand Orange Doltation Matter to Sir Edward Reed has in it that note of personal as well as ever. His letter to Sir Edward Reed has in it that note of personal as well as ever. His letter to Sir Edward Reed has action the Jenuits States Act: Resolved that this Provincelal Grand Orange Doltation Matter to Sir Edward Reed has in it that note of personal as well as ground takes the trouble to conceal, where it exists. "Such by the Povincial Logislature of Quebec, and confersion; which Lord Randolph's mind, to be found in Lord the Annoptement of Logislature of the Province to be a measure to the file as well as a possure and confersion; which Lord George Wand Insure prompt dismissal and probably professional runn if catholices as well as Possibility. Version for mand J. A. Taylor, had an interview to by the Povincial Jegislature of Quebec, and the province to be a measure to the lifer dismissal and probably professional runn if the solution there person." The exponence and confersion; and confersion; and the province to be annoace to the lifer ties of the popole of the Dontinion; Roma, the bill now before the House, the this monter who were a provate person." The exponence and confersion; and the province the bill and probably professional runn if catholices as well as Profession; were a provate person." The exponence and confersion; the bill now before the House, the bill now before the House the the monitary men un the Runs the bill now before the House the the and please the bill now before the House the the the province the military and mater, and seems to the the bill now before the House the the the province the military and mater and please the milita

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sonable one-apprais to be that we who con-sider the Jesuit Estates Act to be certainly Observe that on Feb. 7 The Globe thought Disallowance would smash the Could eration into its original fragments. Here is more to the same effect, showing that after five whole

days had elapsed The Globe remained of the same opinion : Globe, Feb. 12.

sonable one-suppression to be cortainly interpole of Jesti Extance Act to be cortainly interpole and periaps unconstitutional should not be deteried from any legitimate opposition to to by the fear of exciting serious discussions in the body politic. Such a position is perfectly consis-tent with that careful counting of the cost which The Globe has recommended. In truth the greatest possible cost must have been taken into consideration by a grave, wise man who says: Let us refrain from nothing that may constitutionally be done to wipe out the obnoxicus measure. At worst the Confed-eration may be destroyed and political union with the States brought about. Would that worst be worse than maintaining a political household in common with a partner very much controlled by the Roman Catholic Church and likely to be more and more con-trolled in future by thas church ? Globe, Feb. 14. If Ontarians wish to perpetuate the Confed-eration they will quietly accept Sir John's al-lowance of the Jesuits Bill. If they can's stomach that allowance they may as well face the truth, like honest men and acknowledge that they freally do not think the Confedera-tion mouth preserving. tion worth preserving. The end can be nothing else than the destruction of the Confederation.

For two more full days The Globe continued to write in the same strain, professing itself perfectly certain that annexation must follow disallowance, and noreover, maintaining that That is, Annexation is a small price to pay for the disallowance of the Jesuit Act. A month previously The Globe had argued

Quebec had a perfect right to do as she pleased with her own money. Globe, Feb, 14.

that the Jesuit Act must on no account be disallowed lest the Disallowance tend to bring about Annexation. Could anything be more absurd on the part of a journal representing itself to be a leader of thought ?

Globe, Feb, 14. Sensible Protestants are commonly patriotic people sincerely desirous to maintain Confed-eration, sincerely anxious to stave off annexa-tion, perfectly well aware that the Federal compact of Canada leaves, and was intended to leave. Quebec free to bestow her money ac-cording to the sole will of her Legislature, and equally well aware that a breakup of the Dominiou would probably result from a per-sistent attempt of the Protestant provinces to force upon Quebec their idea of what is right and what is wrong in the Jesuit Estates mat-ter. No man who is not fully presared to groon even to the smashing of Confederation can logically call for Federal opposition to Quebec's will in the matter. We say that any man who calls for a Pro-pestant aliance on the strength of an assertion that a serious, persistent attempt of the other provinces to force their opnion on Quebec by the Federal veto in this matter could end'ex-cept in complete vistory for Quebec, or in the disruption of Confederation. We say that man is foolish if honest and a most dangerous kuave if Insincere. We Must Demand the Veto. But worse remains. The process of self-stultification was not completed by The Globe men esting up a whole series of articles by way of apology for the insult put upon Principal Caven. Because it is impossible that free men could voluntarily make such donkeys of themselves we say that The Globe writers have been compelled by outside pres-mire to take back everything they had written

on the Jesuit subject. On Saturday last The Globe was made to cry aloud for the imme-diate and total disallowance of the Jesuit Act! We append its words : Globe, March 16.

we append its words: Globe, March 16. The Globe means to Eat. Alsa, No sooner lad The Globe de-excibed the advotates of Disallowance as "foolish if honest," and "dangerous knaves if hanner," than a revolt among its own read-ers compelled to eat its own words. No moner had it asserted Quebeo's perfect right to take back its assertion. Between Feb. 14 and 25. The Globe turned completely round on the question, and on the latter date it college. Feb. 55. After considerable reflection, we are some

Globe, Feb. 23. After considerable reflection, we are some what doubtful ff it might not be fairly argued that as the B.N.A. Act m its preamble sets tortif that the Canadian constitution shall be similar in principle to that of the United King-com it would be constitutional for the Gov-ernor-General-in-Council to make a straight for the performance of that duty." The writing of that article must have been in a manner not exactly in accordance with British constitutionalism. World compot be found in which to express Words cannot be found in which to express

proper contempt for the cowardice and sneak. ng immorality displayed in that sontence. The Jesuit Act is not to be disallowed on the

The Jesuit Act is not to be disallowed on the broad principle that it is right or wrong; poli-ticians are not to be made to vote on the straight question whether they want Jesuitry endowed or not endowed; even the hitherto considered sacred autonomy of the provinces is not to be recarded in the matter; all these really great and Clear questions are to be put aside and Confederation is to be put in peril-or The Globe maintains—over an obscure conso The Globe maintains-over an obscure conblunder grew out of the absence of brains, whereas The Globe's plainly results from the

attutional point the raising of which would disgrace a police court haver.
Within the next few days sone of the friends of the Jesuits must have beset The Globe's plainly results from the first pornal on Feb. 26 relapsed into its old stain, saying :
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Globe, Feb. 36.
The truth is that the Protestants of Ontario take away from the Jesuits what the Jesuits in. We would like to impress upon our contemporary that, whenever again it finds itself in doubt as to the most expedient ourse- and this will occur wheneve, the next
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purseives to the support of any constitutional means which may be taken to test the author by of the Provincial Legislature to pass such " YOU SHOULD BE BURNED !"

Woman's Protest Against "Father

Chiniquy's Teachings. In Shaftesbury Hall yesterday afternoon "Father" Chiniquy delivered an address on Rome and the Bible. He said Rome and the Bible are the greatest enemies under heaven. In every page of the Bible Rome reads her ndemnation. The Church of Rome deals with the Bible as Judas did with Ohrist. In public she expresses towards it feelings of the greatest respect and adoration, yet in her heart there is a deadly hatred towards God's Holy Word. When men are consecrated to the priesthood they are conjulied to take an oath that they will read and study the Bible. This is where Rome throws dust in the eyes of the whole world. For priests must take a second oath commanding them not to take a single word of the Bible and interpret it ac-cording to their conscience or their judgment t except by the unanimous consent of The Holy Fathers, The Holy Fathers being a work of 300 volumes and disarreing in al-most everything. If this oath be proken by the priests they are condemned to hell. In the Romish circles a law has been passed several times forbidding Catholics to read the Bible under penalty of excommuni-cation, and excommunication means death. with the Bible as Judas did with Christ. In

read the Bible under penalty of excommuni-cation, and excommunication means death. The idolarty of the Roman Church is great, for every time Jesus is invoked Mary is in-voked twenty times, and the saints a hundred During the address a woman, who was evidently a domestic, created a sensation by jumping up in the hall and exolain-ing: "I can't stand this any longers' you should be burned, you turncoat you !" She let the hall in a towering passion.

THREE YEARS IN KINGSTON.

The Punishment for Stealing From Fellow

Bionrders' Trunks. The business of the General Sessions was wound up on Saturday, when Judge Mc-Douga'l passed sentence on those convicted. John Martin, the expressman who stole quantity of goods from a Front-street wholesale house, was sent to the Central Prison for two months. Thomas Hope, the seed wheat swindler, freely acknowledged his guilt and ebowed that he had imade arrangements to recoup all those whom he had defrauded. He was allowed to go on giving bonds in the sun on. H. W. Simmons, found guilty on two charges of stealing from the trunks of fellow boarders, was given three years in the Peni-

The \$1500 bail of Alfred Packbam, the lette The \$1500 ball of Alfred Factural, under the stealing of the stealing of the steal of the steal

The writing of that article must have been mortification bitter as gall to somebody. It puts The Globe in the position of abdicating all pretence to the leadership of Liberal opinion. In that article The Globe meekly the release of C. I. Van Wormer, which the all pretence to the leadership of Liberal opinion. In that article The Globe meekly crawls up on the platform of The Mail, which it had undertaken to demolish. What con-fidence are there article ar

Mr. Roberts is a greater reader tha Bellew, says The New York Register. The Troubles at the Bridge,

Contractor Macdonald had bis gang work at Gerrard-street bridge sharp at Saturday morning, completing the excavatio by 5 o'clock in the afternoon. There is some thing funny about the whole transaction The contractor offered to do the work in the

Lord Randolph's mind, to be found in Lord George's speech on Admiralty affairs. This morning appears another letter from Lord Randolph, explaining that he is not against all schemes for strengthening the navy, but against all bad schemes. This will not give much comfort to the Govern-

\$5000 Worth of Enthusiasm.

LONDON, March 17. - The Tory papers have got hold of a confidential circular sent out by the organisers of the National Protest against coercion. If you believe them, the spontaneous enthusiasm of Wednesday at St. James' Hall cost \$5000. It was surely cheap at the money, but only a quarter of that sum has been collected, and the other three-quarters are urgently wanted. Hence the confidential circular.

The Albert Hall Ice Carnival. LONDON, March 17 .- The ice carnival at

books cannot be imposed into was stands it is was stated that as the law now stands it is offensive to the English publisher and also to the Canadian consumer who wishes a superior edition to the Canadian, so they propose that see. 6 of our present act be struck out with the exception of the last lines which will then allow importation. Sir John Thompson stated to the deputation that it, was the Government's intention to meet as far as possible the wishes of the deputation. In the afternoon the deputa-tion again met Mr. Lowe, when the matter was further discussed. It is expected the bill will receive its second reading this week. Albert Hall has the attraction of novelty, Albert Hall has the actuated of horosy, and brought together an enormous crowd to see the Duchess of Teck open it. It is a big bazaar, and not much else, but a dozen American ladies are helping their English friends in the selling, and people go to stare, as usual, at the English and Americans alike.

Paris Financial News. PARIS, March 17 .- With the exception of the transactions in rentes and foreign securities the Bourse yesterday was dull,

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being engaged in the settlement. Final transactions were made at 225 frances for Comptoir d'Escompte shares and 80 frances for Societe des Metaux shares. The direc-tors of the principal financial houses of Paris met at the Ministry of Finance Fri-

Paris met at the Ministry of Finance Fri-day night and again last night. It is re-ported they decided that the Comptoin d'Escompte should be placed in liquidation and reconstructed. It is said that 20,000 shares in the proposed new bank are already subscribed for. The employes of the Comp-toir d'Escompte have been invited to with-draw their deposits in that bank, which from motives of delicacy they have hitherto left intact. It was learned later that no decision was

It was learned later that no decision was It was learned later that no decision was reached at the meeting in regard to the liquidation and reconstruction of the Comp-toir d'Escompte. It is believed a further 20,000,000 francs will be necessary to save the Comptoir d'Escompte from judicial liqui-dation. There was an exciting scene in the Cham-ber of Deputies yesterday. M. Laguerre of the Patriotic League made a speech attack-ing M. Constans, the Minister of the In-terior, whom he accused of having engaged in doubtful transactions while acting as president of a financial concern in Lyons in

in doubtful transactions while acting as president of a financial concern in Lyons in 1882, and ended by calling him a fraudulent uninister. The speech created a tumult in the Chamber and the Speaker formally cen-

Trade returns for February show an in-crease of 21,353,000 frances in imports and a decrease of 11,330,000 frances in exports, busined at Lake Winni, eg was due to the fact of some strangers being seen there. The best inquiries available indicate that the searchers for Tascott have gone to the Parirotic League Piner Parirotic League Piner

Patriotic Lengue Piets Revealed. PARIS, March 17.-The police have mad arther searches of the residences of members of the Patriotic League. It is reported

roceeded against.

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amining the new styles of neadgear. We are, determined to give the citizeus better goods, newer goods, and at lower prices than we ever did before. Shoddy hats we do noticep, they can be bought in the shoddy clothing houses, but for style and quality we show a stock of hats for men and boys as large as any wholesale house and as cheap.

Her Brief Bream is O'er. MONTREAL, March 17. -About three weeks

The great'sale at C. & J. Allen's will close new in two days; don't miss this opportuni-ty to get what you want in their line; their splendid goods at hall price they are new pucking up, so call early. ago the 21-year-old daughter of Mr. Stewart, a wealthy man who resides in one of Notice.

the suburhs of New York, eloped with her father's coachman, who was exceedingly handsome. The two had carried on furtive A general accident policy in the Manufac-A general accident policy in the Manufac-turers Accident Insurance Co, casts but \$5 a and the United States." handsome. The two had carried on furtive flirtations unknown to the young lady's parents and one morning the latter woke up to find their daughter had left the house and that the coachman had also taken flight. Pinkerton de-tectives were engaged on the case, assidu-ously worked on it and were successful Fri-day in locating the pair living together in the little village of Bord a Ploutie. The runaway couple were surprised to be dis-covered in such an out-of-the-way place but the young lady voluntarily offered to return home with the officer. She was repentant and regretied the step which has caused her parents so much trouble. After taying

A Welcome Arrival.

The Conarder which arrived in New York last Sunday morning brought out a large last Sunday morning brought out a large consignment of Welch, Margetson & Co.'s celebrated Monte Carlo, Elphinstone and San Remo collars and Zulu cuffs for quint the shirtmaker. They are now on sale at both stores, 92 Yonge and 115 King-street west. and regretted the step which has caused her parents so much trouble. After saying farewell to the coachman she came to Mon-treal in charge of the detective and took the first train for home. The man was not

Only two more days to get chenp bargains at C. & J. Atten's, 15 King street west; don't miss your chance; they are packing up and going to remove their whole stock.

NEW YORK, March 17 .--- A well-known The Pig's-Foot Man Stabbed. banker of this city, a friend of Senator A. Laguerre for his utterances.
 M. Constans made an indignant denial of for the charges and retorted upon M. Laguerre id by saying that nobody quite knew where that gentleman's fortune came from. The matter was then dropped.
 The Soir asserts that the Government has warned certain wealthy foreigners residing in France, who are known to have assisted Gen. Boulanger in a financial way that they stop supplying him with funds.
 The Bank of France will advance 20,000,-000 frances to uphold the Comptoir d'Es-compto resource of the state of the state of the state of the state fail to smorrew might. Sherman and of Senator Evarts, who re-turned from Washington yesterday, said the known as "Pig's-foot Billy," from his peddling

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Agriculture, also being present, concerning the bill now before the House. They sub-mitted to the Government that it was of vital importance that provision should be made in the bill that registration of any work by the 'author to secure acclurity is work by the 'author to secure acclurity about the appointment of Line 'Linking' dura-there are any of the astern papers say that is to or simultaneously with the publication, of his work elsewhere. That further liberty should be given to all publichers to register to avoid be valid. They claimed that the same as a charwise our market also to the contain and on the proposed bill would be realid. They claimed that the tables and the accels. White and the asso of the Elephane Company. The Buffer and the asso of the Elephane Company. The Buffer and the asso of the Elephane Company. The Buffer and the asso of the Elephane Company. The Buffer and the adjutancy to Ottawa the authors also a cherwise our market also to the Canadian, copyright books cannot be imported into Canadian, so they propose that sace of our present and the safe also consent to the Canadian, so they are proposed that is the Law new stated that as the law new stated that the safe also consent to the Canadian, so they propose that sace of our present and the safe that consent to the Canadian, so they are proposed that is the Canadian, so they propose that sace of our present and the safe that the assoption of the last. There are also called to the last hims which will the a slow the market the strack out with the exception of the last. The strack out with the exception of the last hims which will the allow the deputation the tas far as possible they withes of the strack out with the assoption of the last. The far a far as possible they withes of the strack out with the assoption of the last. The strack out with the assoption of the last. The strack out with the assoption of the last. The strack out with the assoption the last. The strack out with the assoption of the last. The strack out with the asso

BENSEN ACQUITTED.

Andy Maloney Arrested at Montreal on a Charge of Larceny.

MONTREAL, March 16 .- The trial of Bensen for the murder of his wife, Bridget Doyle, was concluded to-day, when the jury returned a verdict of "not guilty."

The Star to-night says : f'It is stated that Sir George Stephen will be accompanied on his return by a son of the Prince of Wales,

turers Accident Insurance Co. costs but \$5 a year in the preferred class. giving \$1000 in event of accident or death, and \$5 a week for disabling injury. No medical examiner re-quired. Accidents are occurring daily, we are paying claims daily, see that you are pro-tected by a policy in above Company. Mr. Reberts is a greater reader tham Bel-lew, says The New York Register. Mr. Solution the set of the

Incendiary Fires.

WINCHESTER, Va., March 17 .- A number of recent attempts of incendiaries culminated of recent attempts of incendiaries culminated early yesterday morning in the destruction by fire of three storahouses, one dwelling house and two stables. Three separate fires were kindled at different times. An attempt was made to fire the building occupied by the United States Express Company. Much excitement prevails in the community over the action of the fire bugs.

Scranton's Peril.

SCRANTON, Pa., March 17 .- Eight chambers in the 14-foot vein and those directly above it in the rock vein of the Central Colliery Company have caved in and the crush is still in progress. The damage that may ensue cannot be determined as the cave-in is almost in the very center of the Hyde Park section of the city.

A Broken Ankte. Mrs. Langdon, residing at 139 Olaremout street, in stepping from a King-street oar os Saturday slipped, breaking her ankle.

Adams' Tutti Frutti aids digestion Steamship Arrivals.

Fair and a Little Colder.

Weather for Ontario: East to north winds, mostly fair, a Mile Sover temperatures, showers in a few places. MAXIMUM TEMPERATURES TESTERDAY. Education 35, Qu'Appelle 50, Winnipez 44, Toronto 45, Klugston 52, Montréul 35, Queboo 54, Halifax 33.

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Mr. Mowat's Railway Policy.

d their The Mowal Government have resumed their olicy of giving financial aid to railway enter-rices, but limit this assistance to roads which ill run through territory not already opened

by railway lines. The World commends the wisdom of the Government's policy in this direction. These lines of railway will open to attlement a coun-try that will be of immense value to the Prov-ince in a few years, and the Government's method of giving peculiary assistance is such as to substantially cost the Province nothing 

Integration and the of raiway about an arm-portant, the Nipissing and Jamos Bay line possesses the chief significance. If will open up a great farming country, will pass through

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Madame De Stael's "Germany," says Individuals ought to submit to destiny, but institute alone can command lestiny," all of which is respectfully submitted

All the world knows that during the first

At the Cauadian Institute. President Carpinael occupied the chair at the meeting Saturday evening; Arthur Harvey and D. B. Dick were appointed auditors for the current year. A communi-cation was read from La Societa Siciliana per la Storia Patria, Palerno, announcing the death of fas distinguished president; S. E. Vincenzo Fardella, late president of the Senate of Italy. A resolution of condolence was adopted and ordered to be sent to the society. Dr. Otto Hahn read a paper on his trip through Canda in 1878, and the discovery of organisms in meteorites. At the classing in the set of the observation of outpiers and the set, way were the parties
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 The said that further, was the fourth was the fourth of the present further the Church has be register of the parties the church half of this century scores of couples ran away to Gretna Green, got married there by the blacksmith, received the pardon of their blacksmith, received the pardon of their friends, and lived ever happily afterwards, as they say m the novels. It is somewhat un-mual to find, however, at this day a stolen natch of this sort cropping up in a court of ew. Such was the case, nevertheless, in the inglish divorce court the other day. Mr. Justice Butt had before him the petition of Mr. Charles Gardiner, for declaration of

validity of a marriage which took place on March 5, 1846, at Gretua Green. The parties who were married in this way were the peti

decree to that effect.

ERIN'S SAINT OF SAINTS Mr. Ned Sullivan Gets the Ticket for the Oriterian-On, The Thumberrow I The License Commissioners on Saturday transferred the license of H. E. Hughes of the Oriterion to Mr. Eddie Sullivan, who, it is alleged, is the best paid bar-keep in the Dominion being the best paid bar-keep in the HONORING ST. PATRICK AROUND THE FESTIVE BOARD AND AT CHURCH.

is alleged, is the best paid bar-keep in the Dominion, being in receipt of the vice-regal salary of \$2000 per annum as chief lemon-squeezer at Mr. Mike McConnell's Head-quarters. This transfer has been on the tapis for some time. Mr. Hughes got squeezed out by his brewers, he having become involved through a long and pa inful illness. Reverting to the licenses abuses, in which The World led the Commissioners such a lively dapon. It might has started the ascent Interes. Enverting to the licenses abuses, in which The World led the Commissioners such a lively dance, it might be stated that several months ago one of the commissioners went to Hughes and told him thet it he did not come to time with his brewers and other creditors in he would have his license taken away. Mr. Hughes' misfortune has resulted in turning the "Ori" over to popular hands. But what will Headquarters do without its "Ned "?" Magdalen Schroeder got her license transferred from Adelaide-striet east to Paul Patillo's old sparring academy in Bay-street, opposite Temperance.
 The value of the statement which Treasurer Ross read to the House hat week, in which a number of saloouists signed a paper denying The World's obsigned to wishout keeper told The World's down town salon keeper told The World is night that he signed it without even looking at it. It was prought to me by an exlicense commissioner and I never questioned the contenta. Neither did any of the other isgners."

Sons of Erin and Their Descendants Des-cend on a Good Diamer and a Jolly Time. St. Patrick's eve was made the occasion of a spread by the Irish journalists of Toronto to the number of thirty, who met around the jestive board of the Rossin House and "ate,

Catholic alike, became good framed over the festive board Sturday night. The services that were held in some of the churches yes terday in commemoration of the day and the anint were not of so friendly a character. The Jesuitical heal was made to do duty in some instances, and the Pronhet of Boud-street put himself on record as a skeptic as to St. Patrick ever having existed. In fact, if Irnhume be-lieve that De. Wild said they would be with out a patron saint. But St. Patrick or no St. Patrick is not at all probable that the "day they celebrate" will ever be forgotten. As a whole the day was more honored in a religions anese than otherwise. IRISHMEN WHO WRITE. Boas of Erin and Their Descendants Des-ted and Irish feeders, Jrish songe and frames Land, and was made the occasion of a spread by the Irish fournalists of Toronab the drank and were mery" to the extent of the spread by the Irish fournalists of Toronab the drank and were mery "to the extent of the spread by the Irish fournalists of Toronab the drank and were mery "to the extent of the spread by the Irish fournalists on Toronab the drank and were mery "to the extent of the spread by the Irish fournalists on Toronab the spread by the Irish fournalists on Toronab the drank and were mery "to the extent of the spread by the Irish fournalists on Toronab the spread by the Irish fournalists on Toronab the spread by the Irish fournalists on Toronab the drank and were mery "to the extent of the spread by the Irish fournalists on there was and the fastle worsh to the true, "the truth the spreade the the onsite and Irish feeders, Irish songe and the spread and Irish feeders, Irish songe and the spread and Irish feeders, Irish songe and the date were wish to harbor no bitter mem the dates were was Irish the own for the spreade the oresponder to every man's fight and all our correligionist is for the spreade and Irish feeders. F. Monguad. F. McGuad. F. McGu

ing of her aposte in the days of her prosperity which now are dawning as she has been in the days of her adversity."

Last night Science Hall was crowded to such an extent that many people, mostly Secularists, were obliged to stand upon the occasion of an address by Mr. Charles

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Mr. George Benuett, news editor of The
Telegram, was chairman and Mr. Thomas A.
Gregg, editor of The News, ably filled the
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Cassidy responded to "Comada Ma vourneem" in pleasing speeches. "Erin Divelish" was on pleasing speeches. "Erin Divelish" was on pleasing speeches. "Erin Divelish" was on the sequent terms combined wit with pathos in sueaking of his native land, and that pathos in speaking of his native land, and that the the results of the I. P. B. S. This service was held in homor of St. Patrick's Day. There were no seats vacant when the Bishop for Mr. Harrington, who was an able seconder. The Irish Brevy where, "was responded to the secollent after at a spoches, in which he paid a high tribute to the purity of Ireland's women. He has speches, in which he paid a high at bility could merit. His was the speches or ourgying the highest positions that brains and ability could merit. His was the speches or sponded to this toast. "The Press," called forth eloquent seplies of the activity and the ables down or provided the cause of "The Odleens," "Ourselves" was drunk without speches or to thab core influenced by an dtack to pon real gather and the happy affair was brought to a close.
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occasion of an address by Mr. Charles Watts upon "The Jesuit Con-spiracy." Mr. Watts reviewed the matter from a secial and political standpoins, and went thoroughly into the history and works of the order. He did not attack the individual but the principle, because the Roman Catholic Charch had produced many good men and women. If the Jesuits triumph in this affair it means the triumph of the Roman Catholic Church, and if that Charch triumphs it means, judging the present by the past, the end of all freedom.

At the Cauadian Institute.

No doubt Brebœuf, Lalemont and all the martyrs of the Jesuit order, those men of whom Parkman wrote, were worthy of eulogy. But the Canadian who esteemed and who loved his country was to set such consideration

rick's Day by the RASEBALL UP AT ST. BASIL'S.

**The Irish Journaliste Have a Jolly Gather** ing as the Ressin Honse-Music and Preaching at 84. Michael's-The LP.E.S. wifst. James'-The Frophet is Skepifeli The anniversary of St. Patrick was vari-ously celebrated in Toronto. The Irish fournalists of the city, Protestant and Roman Catholic alike, became good friends over the festive board Saturday night. The services that were held in some of the churches very

was asked.
 I cannot tell," he replied. "If I get my release from the League and am at liberty to play here, I undeubtedly shall do so, but if a not I'll look after the affairs of the club."
 He stated that Buffald was certain to get the rfull share of the "plume" at the schedule meeting in Bochester on Tuesday. "Buffalo enter of the association and is the center of the association and is the center of the association and is the center of the association Day, July think well have no trouble in getting our full share."
 "We want games on Decoration Day, July the fatal illnesr of the secretary of the association funds, a chance to the interest of other clubs to give us what we want, for they will makemore money here than in other places.
 "Everything is in fine shape." he concluded, "and we will try and give Buffalo good ball." The Deacon and Jims Franklin, one of the directors, will represent Buffalo at the schedule meeting.
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THE TEAP AND TRIGGER. The Similey Gun Club's First Shoot for the

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President's Watch. The Stanley Gun Club's first competition

for the gold watch presented by the president took place on Saturday afternoon at Mo-Dowall's Grounda. The interest taken in the

shoot is of the liveliest nature; as the men are handicapped according to their shooting abili-ties. Mr. McDowall, as will be seen by the

ollowing scores, is the first lucky man to have a mortgage on the trophy. The principal fea-ture of the shoot is that when won by a mem-

ber, that member is compelled to stand three yards further than previously, thut ing the poor shots a chance. Several st takes were also shot. The 19 F Mallett ... 17 F Moriey .... 17 G Carruthers 10 Binek .... J Rice..... Hentherington President's watch-at 25 birds.

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it ashore; and yesterday morning the force of the waves caused it to collapse. Loss \$10,000. The gale played havoc with the summer pavilions, a tug was stranded and 100 feet of the beach was washed away.

Many Days Overdue. BEAUFORT, N. C., March 17 .- Fears are entertained for the safety of the schooners Eunity R. Dyer, bound for New York, and George Taulane, bound for Baltimore. Both are overdue many days. For 60 hours past NEW YORK, March 16.-Jack McAuliffe of a northeast gale has prevailed.

Found Watery Graves. NORFOLE, Va., March 17.—Captain W. T. Bernard of the Philadelphia tug Argus has found the wreck of the Portland (Me.)

has found the wreck of the Portland (Me.) bark E. L. Pettengill, Captain C. C. White. She lies in Chesapeake Bay between the tail of the Horseshoe and Cape Henry in five fathoms of water in the track of vessels going out of and entering the capes. There is no trace of the erew and there can be but little doubt that the thirteen men who formed it have found watery graves.

M. COQUERENT The Great French Artist's First Appearance Bere-Other Annusement Notes. Coquelin is in many respects the first actor of the day. Certainly his art is the most flaish-ed. Those who are him to-night in "La Joie Fait Penr" will see something never before oqualled here or anywhere alse in the way of pathos and artistic power. Anyone who can read French, and who takes the trouble to run over the play before going to the theatre, will have no trouble in following the plese in hand. few apparently commonplace lines is surpris-man of war Nipsio saved the Constitution's read must be seen to be appreciated. Be was Peur' M. Coulain will are to use the set of the sector of the sector. The effect that this creat actor can get out of a few apparently commonplace lines is surpris-tion and the sector. The schooners Matanla, owned by Rugi & Co., and Tamases were also wrecked. From other points on the site or the sector. The schooners Matanla, owned by Rugi & Co., and Tamases were also wrecked. From other points on the island similar disasters to small crafts are reported.

To morrow night the blir will be 'Le married' de Figare' and on Wedneaday night "Mile de has seizieres." Miss de testes who has caused the orsam of American actives to use their most fiaitoring wards, will be the attraction at the Grand the latter part of this week, playing Parthenia in "Ingomar, of the conservatory of Music on Saturday after-noon, those taking part being Missas Winnie Kawange, C. Ross, Franziska Heinrich, Carrie Bruce, Gertrude Daris, D. Lydon, Ette Kerr and Master C. D. Creighton. The weekly concert of the Toronto College of Music on Saturday afternoon was largely at-tended and an excellent, performance was given.

" THE MOONLIGHT RIDE DR. TALMAGE'S DISCOURSE ON THE TROUBLES OF NEREMIAR.

The Intensity of Affection for the Church There Must be Buin Before There Can Bedemption—Creed Cured by Christi Work.

BROOKLYN, March 17.—" The Moonlin Ride" was the subject of Dr. T mage's sermon this morning, his to being taken from Nehemiah ii, I "Then I went up in the night by the brow and viewed the wall and turned back, a entered by the gate of the valley, and returned." He said :

A dead city is more suggestive that living city-past Rome than present Rom ruins rather than newly frescoed cathed But the best time to visit a ruin is by mo light. The Coliseum is far more fascing to the traveler after sundown than befo You may stand by daylight amid the m astic ruins of Melrose Abbey, and stu shafted oriel, and rosetted stone and mulli but they throw their strongest witchery moonlight. Some of you remember the enchanter of Scotland said in the ' of the Last Minatrel :"

Wouldst thou view fair Melrose aright Go visit it by the pale moonlight.

Alhambra's Moonlit Enchantment Washington Irving describes the A lusian moonlight upon the Alhambra r as amounting to an enchantment. My is presents you Jerusalem in ruins. The to down. The gates down. The walls do Everything down. Nehemiah on horse by moonlight locking upon the ru While he rides, there are some friends foot going with him, for they do not a the many horses to disturb the suspic of the people. These people do not kn the secret of Nehemiah's heart, but t are going as a sort of body guard. I h the clicking hoofs of the horse on w Nehemiah rides, as he guides it this and that, into this gate and out of the winding through that gate amid the de winding through that gate amid the de of once great Jerusalem. Now the he comes to a dead halt at the tumbled maso where the cannot pass. Now he shies of the charred timbers. Now he shies of the charred timbers. Now he comes al-where the water under the meonlight fla-from the mouth of the brazen dragon a which the gate was named. Heavy hear Nehemiha ! Riding in and out, now by old home desolated, now by the defa-temple, now amid the scars of the city thad gone down under battering ram old home desolated, new by the defa temple, now amid the scars of the city t had gone down under battering ram conflagration. The escorting party kn not what Nehemiah means. Is he gett crazy? Have his own personal sorro added to the sorrows of the nation, un anced his intellect? Still the midin exploration goes on. Nehemiah on ho back rides through the fish gate, by tower of the furnaces, by the king's p by the dragon well, is an out, unfill midnight ride is completed, and Nehem dismounts from his horse, and to the ama and confounded and incredulous body gu declares the dead secret of his heart w he says, "Come, new, let us build Jer lem." "What, Nehemiah, have you money?" "No." "Have you any quence?" "No." Have you any guence?" "No." Yet that midnig moonlight ride of Nehemiah resulted in glorious rebuilding of the city of Jerusal The people knew not how the thing was be done, but with great enthusians it cried out, "Let us rike up now and b the city." Some people laughed and it could not be done. Some people were furnate and offered physical violence, and the thing should not be done. But workmen went right on, standing on wall, trowel in one hand, sword in the

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until the work was glorionaly comple At that very time, in Greece, Xenop was writing a history, and Plato was ma philosophy, and Demosthenes was ratt his rhetorical thunder, but all of them

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miah. My subject first impresses ne with idea what an intense thing is church a tion. Seize the bridle of that horse

stop Nehemiah. Why are you risking

life here in the night? Your horse

stumble over these ruins and fall on

Stop this useless exposure of your life.

Nehemiah will not stop. He at last tell the whole story. He lets us know he

the whole story. He lets us know he an exile in a distant land, and he w servant, a cup bearer in the palace of Ar erxes Longimanus, and one day, while was handing the cup of wine to the king, king said to him "What is the matter you? You are not sick. Tknow you? have some great trouble. What is the n ter with you?" Then he told the king that beloved Jernsalem was broken do how that his father's tomb had been crated ; how that the Temple had been honored and defaced ; how the walls seattered and broken. "Well," says H Artaxerse, "What do you want?" "W said the cup bearer Nehemiah, "I wan go home. I want to fix up the grave of father. I want to restore the beauty of temple. I want to result the masour the city wall. Besides, I want passport that I shall not be hindered in my jour And besides that," as you will find in context, "I want an order on the man

And besides that," as you will find in context, "I want an order on the man keeps your forestfor just so much timber may need for the rebuilding of the ci "How long shall you be gone " said king. The time of absence is arranged, hot haste this seeming adventurer come Jerusalem, and in my text we find him horseback, in the midnight, riding are the ruins. It is through the spectacle this scene thet we discover the ardent att ment of Nehemiah for sacred Jerusa which in all ages has been the type of church of God, our Jerusalem, which love just as much as Nehemiah loved his rusalem. The fact is that you love church of God so much that there is no on earth so sacred, unless it is your own

BROOKLYN, March 16. - Albert Frey won the pool championship of the United States to night in Brooklyn, defeating James Malone in the final game 300 to 267. M. COQUELIN TO-NIGHT.

Brooklyn and a representative of Mike Daly of Bangor, Maine, met here to day and agreed that the fight should take place early in August, within 100 miles of New York. The fight will be for \$2500.

Frey Wins the Pool Championship.

denand Atlantic Railroad tried to cross early in the morning but failed. The water was so high that the fires were extinguished, and with what steam they had the trains were compelled to return. Only slight damage has thus far been done in the city. The cellars of a number of cottages and the basements of several large houses were flooded but the foundations remain intact. About noon the floods receded and trains began to run again.

Collanse of a Life-Saving Station. BROOKLYN, N. Y., March 17.-While the life-saving station at Far Rockaway was being taken on scows from Rockaway to Long Beach on Friday, a heavy gale washed

tioner's father and mother. The latter, who gave avidence, related that at the age of fifteen she had run away to Greetia with Mr. Gardi-ner-since deceased-and that they had been joined in matrimony by one Thomas Little, "a short stout man," who were breeches and gaiters, and whose son played the bagpipes. His fee for pefforming the ceremony was five guineas. The pair had lived afterwards as man and wife. The question raised was as to the lexitimacy of petitioner's birth, and Mr. Justice Buts found no difficulty in recognizing Justice Buts found no difficulty in recognizing the validity of the marriage, and making a

And John Went Up. There is employed at Club Chambers a chambermaid new from the country and who never before worked in a hotel. Yesterday The United States have their Buffalo Bill

quarters against Mayor Clarke for his utter-

The United States have their Buffalo Bill and we have our Jesut Bill. The former sets the "wild west," but the latter sets the west wild. Herr Joachim, the renowned violnist, become a prophet in his own country. It is fair to asy "become," because, although the people of Berlin are quite justified in paying honor to so distinguished a man, the fame of Joachim is hardly of Berlin's making. It is Joachim is hardly of Berlin's making. It is The Boiling Water Settled It.

The Beiling Water settled It. Ellen Witouski is in the General Hospital and Jane Harding is at Police Headquarters with a charge of felonious wounding registered against her, of which the fair Ellen is the violoncellist-now the famous Signor Pistti-received a similar welcome. Joachim is now a giant in Germany, as witness the honors just bestowed upon him, while Pistti is deservenly revered by his fellow-countrymen. But it was the "fnation of slockeepers" that The Mayner's All Bache with England that the celebrity of this king

But it was the "nation of shopkeepers" that first taught the world the true value of these The Mayor's All Right. "I confess," said Dr. Registrar Pyne to The World or Saturday, "that I cannot see for

artistants and when we are an article All that glitters in Terra del Fuego is not what reason there is such an outery in certain

gold. Chilinans and Argentines have invaded the country, bullets are whizzing, bayonets gluntang in the sunlight, and in the greed for gold the natives are quickly but surely being

ances in the Pavilion on the occasion of the anti-Jesuit meeting. I for one fully endorse his sentiments, and believe that his views were the correct ones. Yes, he did quite right."

hats of the doctors there. During the pidemic one firm of physicians vaccinated 2100 people and another 1990.
A. F. Chamberlau in favor of a federal union of all Anglo-Saxon peoples.
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hip have been wronget on you in all patience, brock has desided to perform the extreme penalty by electricity. The question now being discussed is, whether each jail and the constitutional a menomements are being discussed is, whether each jail and the constitutional a menomement and the striking the word 'Protestant' from the bill of rights. The vote of the constitution of all fatter on the bill of rights. The vote on the latter was: Yes, 27,989; no, 20,880-not the required two thirds the favor. The sensets the divisite's the divisite's of the Control of 2,273 yeas to 30,774 mays.
Bunfalo Sunday Times printes are stational despatch from Montreal, Ont.
Syracuse Herald: "If Canada refuses to be annexed, the farmers on this state the form will be description with a strengt in the greater half of the colorido Legislation were show would make something of a library. The bervant Girl Will Die. S. C. All and treated the stread distance whene you take back your while dense the state of the stread has the enditied. The second will be dense and utimate the required two thing the transform the target of the colorido of printed form the bill of rights. The vote the target is the dense of the down of the stread of the stread of the streage of the stread of the streage." The second will be dense to the streage. The second will be dense to the streage of the farmers on this and encources and that streage the streage of the farmers on this and encources the streage of the farmers on this and encources and that streage the streage of the farmers on this and the streage of the streage o

not apparently abated one whit, for as big a crowd as ever was there last night. Several

not apparently acated to the anight. Several enquiries having been received for copies of the previous anti-Jeauit sermona, it was announced that at the completion of the series they would be published in pamphlet form. Dr. Wild laid down as a cood maxim "that wise people take coursel from the experience of the past," inferring that Protestants ought to follow this out as regards the Jeauits, and check them before their power made it neces-sary to adopt some more stringent measure. The school book, question was briefly re-ferred to, the Deckor claiming that some of our Outario school books were trimmed to a mod-esty, and that as facts, good or bad, will serve as wholesome lessons to us, it is most uccessary that the weaknesses and dangers of the past should be carefully recorded. "Why be month-gagged," said he, "tell the truth about all parties, and then let who will wince."

whom Parkman wrote, were worthy of eulogy. But the Canadian who esteemed and who loved his country was to ast such consideration apart." The Bishop then cited a number of the sophistical principles of the Order of Jeun. Then hespoke of the Roman Catholic's religious as compared with his political principles. In fact the Roman Catholic's religious as onpared with his political principles. In fact the Roman Catholic's religious as onpared with his political principles. In fact the Roman Catholic's religious this as compared in the search of the standle missed two in his ke last 18, making the score : Bandle 90, Carver 91. Carver missed his 6th, 15th, 37th, 44th, At missed his 2nd, 20th, 33rd, 36th, 40th, 43th, di thore be true to their principles, religious or otherwise, regardless of partizanship. At our Leafy of Leurodes At Our Lady of Lourdes. At Our Lady of Lourdes, Sherbourne-street,

yesterday morning, Rev. Father Lawlor sang high mass and delivered a stirring panegyric on St. Patrick. Father Lawlor had just re-About the Jesuits, it was a matter of sur-

prise to him that anyone would be found to detend them, "for," said he, "if I were to be-heve the Roman Catholic hastorians, I would just as son attempt to defend the very devil himself." Personal Mention.

The Emperor William of Germany will visit Constantinople in the fall. Mr. George Hague, General Manager of the Merchanis Bank, Montreal, is at the Queen's.

Ireland and Her Patron Saint. It being Saint Patrick's day, Dr. Wild said It being Saint Patrick's day, Dr. Wild said he might turn his attention to Saint Patrick, and the Concest Hangue, General Manager of the Marchanis Bank, Montreal, is at the Queen's, Captain Seymour, an ex-English naval officer, has taken permanent quarters at the Saint but a Roman Oatholic stabet in source in bistore the name Saint Patrick ever appeared in history, and the Irishman who was then made a saint was none other than a nember of the Church of England, "the ehurch,"
 ST. MICHAEL'S IN THE MORNING.
 Many Irish Catheltes Take Communican at the Irishman and the Emerald Beneficial Society turned out en mase yesterday morning whose existence as a Romen Gatholic salut was but a Roman Oatholic radiition, the founda-tion of which was to be found newhere. If such a man ever existed, it was over 170 years before the name Salut Patrick ever appeared in history, and the Irisbman who was then made a saint was none other than a member of the Church of England, "the ehurch," said he, "planted by Saint Paul the Apotle and one and thosame Church of England yet."

Mr. J. N. Wilkle, manager of the hotel at Long Branch last summer, has returned to the city from Janaica, where he has spent the winter months for the benefit of his health. Society turned out en masse yesterday morning to celebrate the feast day of Ireland's bit was assessed in the computer in the construction of the construction

in the vicinity might have come in on the deal. The Young Libis' Reciprocity Meeting. Arrangements will be completed for the reciprocity meeting of Thursday night, to be addressed by Hon. L. H. Davies, M.P., when the Young Liberals meet to night. They will also discuss a motion brought forward by Mr. A. F. Ohamberlam in favor of a federal union of all Anglo Saxon peoples. disposed themselves in seats reserved near the pulpit. The national emblem of Ireland was to be seen conspicuously decorating the mar-tial breasts of these sons of Irelaud. Rev. Father Moyna, who presents a youthful dark hair, and a clear, well-modulated voice. He took for his text, "The signs of my apostle-in signs and wonders and mighty deeds." These were the words of St. Paul to the

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ed on Them. Sr. Louis, March 16. - Two books are now open on the Suburban, and the local backing The demands for Terra Cotta were also so The demands for Terra Cotta were also so great that as soon as each book announced odds they were instantly taken up to she full limit. Since the odds were quoted letters have been received from all parts of the coun-try, and if a man made a \$100,000 book he could get the full amount on Terra Cotta. For winter betting the demand is unusually brisk here. This is probably due to the fact that as there is legislative interference every-where else, there is none here. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. The Toronto Street Railway Co. will sell 250 horses at Grand's Repository this week. Ex.Ald. Piper will receive congratulations to day on the birth of an heiress Saturday. At S. O. E. Grand Lodge on Saturday night, 14 candidates were advanced to the white rose degree. Dr. Pollard, P.G.P., presided.

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Latest English Betting.
LONDON, March 9.—The steeplechasing at Sandown considerably thinned the clubs to day, and the trade upon the future conset quently provel of a meagre character. As regards the Lincolnshire Handicap, the odds were extended to 1000 to 80 on the field, which failed to attract the backers of Wise Man, and Neapolis was fairly second favorite for money, an 100 to 7 was taken, and 15 to 1 offered in the case of The Baron. Acme was reintroducted to 1000 to 30 thrice was sooked to Aze and King Milan, Warlaby, and the trade aloo to 1, and 1000 to 30 thrice was sooked to Aze and King Milan, Warlaby, and Frapotel each stood at 40 to 1, while 50 soit was taken about Grafton. For the Liverpool Grand National Why Not and Glenthorpe

From Police Blotters.

From Folice Blotters. Joseph Moroney of 89 Pend-street was ar-rested on Saturday night for aggravated as-sauit on Michael O'Brien. The affair happened in James-street, O'Brien being knocked down and kicked about the head. William Dalton, 14 Camden-street reports that he was robbed of \$35 on the night of the 14th, but he cannot kell how it happened. The residence of George Wells, at 33? Ade-laide-street west, was entered on Saturday night and \$4 in money and a quantity of jewei-ry stolen.

within the grounds, and a greater number perched on housetops, carched in trees outside the grounds. The match was for \$250 a. side under Hurlinghame rules, at 100 live birds from five ground trapa. Several times during the match the shooters were tied, and the in-terest was intense. Carver killed his last 14 birds straight, while Bandle missed two in his erms and says it would not affect his case.

The Weavers' Strike. FALL RIVER, Mass., March 17 .- The first week of the weavers' strike closes without any appreciable change in the situation and the question now settles down to one of en-

durance, Old Wines and Whiskies for Medicinal

cert as usual was under the direction of Mr. Edward Fisher, the principal of the Conserva-tors. The concert by Torrington's orchestr a on April 11th promises to be a successful one, a large number of tickets having already been disposed of. The orchestral selections will be very attractive. Mr. H. M. Field will be the solo planist. A novelty will be presented in Clarke's Brass Quartette, recently organized by Mr. Herbert L. Clarke. No even has interested the slocution-loving public for years like the fortheoming appear-ances of Mr. Charles. Roberts at Association Hall Tuesday, March 18, and Thursday, 21. On both occasions the reader will be assisted by Mile. Adele Strams soprano, and Muse. Aschr-Lucas, planiste to H. H. the Prince of Wales. There are still some yood sears (50) laft at Nordheimer's. Mr. B. R. Warner is in town making ar-rangements for the appearance of E. H. Soth-ern in his new play of "Lord Chumley." Mr. Sother will be at the Grand all next week under the management of Daniel Frohman. Farposes. We have a very large stock of the above. Will ship by express to any part of the Do-minion. Send for lithographed price catalog of grocerus, wines, etc. Mars & Co., 280 Queen-street west. Telephone 713. 135

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A pleasant social evening was spent by the Willard W. C. T. U. in Broadway Hall on Friday. Mrs. Millar was hostess, Miss Mo-Greyor sang, Mr. MoDowell sang and read, and little Alice Hewitson delighted the com-pany with her club swinging. Refreehments were served and a good collection taken.

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electricity. Billy McBride writes from Montreal that he will be in Torento the latter part of this month with his string, consisting of Percy. Purs-, Meadow Queen and one other. He will quarter at the Newmarket track. Brooklyn Joekey Club, not satisfied with



MAY 1Even £100 on Donovan and Chitabob, coupled(().....<br/>DEERY, 136 MILES, RUN JUNE 5.<br/>200 to 200 on Donovan and Chitabob, coupled (t).....<br/>Gensip of the THEF,<br/>A sister to Taragon and Connemars was<br/>foaled at Mr. Cassatt's Chesterbrook Farm on<br/>March 1.A thief got into the residence of Hon. Edward Blake, No. 397 Jarvie-street, on Saturday<br/>and carried away a silver watch and chain, the<br/>projecty of a servint. Both Mr. Blake and<br/>Mrs. Blake areat Ottuwa.The snow has all disappeared at Woodbing<br/>Park, and Mr. Duggan will have the harrows<br/>at work on the track to-morrow.<br/>Mike Gorman has engaged stabling at R.<br/>O'Leary's, Lesleville, for five hores, and will<br/>arrive here from Ottawa about April 1.Joseph Hunter, no home, was taken to St.<br/>Anderew's-market Station hast night for acting<br/>disorderly in Queen street, west,<br/>James Lawson, 167 Victoria-street, and Wil-<br/>iam Elfoardison, 21 De Grassistreet, are from<br/>orderly.<br/>A. M. Hamilton, Warkworth, writes: "For



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r, N. J., March 17.-It has since the tide has been as vas yesterday. The water es and the iled on the coast car i for a few hours Atlantic om the world westward of it of the railroad tracks which The trains on the Cam-Railroad tried to cross early t failed. The water was se e extinguished, and had the trains were urn. Only slight damage n done in the city. The ber of cottages and the several large houses were foundations remain intact. floods receded and trains

a Life-Saving Station. Y., March 17.-While the ion at Far Rockaway was scows from Rockaway to Friday, a heavy gale was ns, a tug was beach was was

Days Overdue I. C., March 17 .- Fears are he safety of the schooners bound for New York, and bound for Baltimore. Both ny days. For 60 hours past e has prevailed.

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instead of "kneeling." The energetic secretary, Capt. Mutton, showed the Council a sample of the medals he had procured by order of the Council for "the winners in the London Challenge Match at Ottawa. They were greatly admired and unanimously approved. The prize meeting this year will be held during the week pre-ording the D. R. A. matches at Ottawa.

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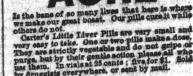
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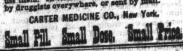
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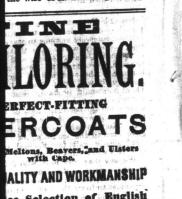
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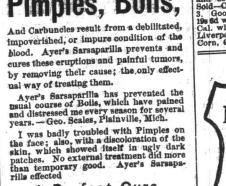
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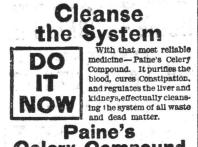


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tinye himself so that, in fact, as he compliants, all sins whatsoever are thus justified. The extent to which these detestable teach-ings touch ourselves shall be evinced in another letter, with your permission; as it so happens that in a second important point the proof-sheets came into the hands of an English burchinan, the editor of The Foreign Church Dhronicle. JOHN CARBY. Chronicle. Port Perry, March 14, 1889.



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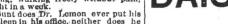
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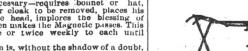
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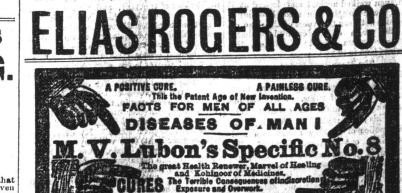
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Globe's course : The plen that it has been convert reasoning of The Law Times and J Journal is altogether too thin, and t mont that The Globe will dissociate its those politicians prominent and politi scure who fail to obey its orders thighly amusing but for its disgue

The following is the commentary Evening Journal. It is not probable that The Globe's of is midd as the result of a deliberation of party interests. The more supposition is that suit-Jesuit sent Oncarle has forced the Liberal organ of the same sontiment will tell upo Onlario members of Parliament. As opprometees on the issue the Oalarie with have to decide whother they sh same, time condenn both Sir John Frenci-Canadian allies, the Onlario tives will have to choose between and the general Protostant sentime Province.

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the Ministerial Association to-dar, the Ministerial Association to-dar, lation was adopted by a large majori We, the members of the Hamilton al Association, deploring the Incorp the Order of the Jesuits as a mean eiviland religions liberty, especial downent of said Order out of the put and recarding the interference of th the civil affairs of the Dominion as a of our rights as a free people and a to the Stitish throne, hereby reques Dominion Government take steps to-ropeal of the side of the corporation to discillow the act known as the J tates Act, and further believing the has come to assert the principle of ei-listic sequality for the whole Dom-that the Church of Rome in the I Quebee is established and endowed i of said sprinciple, we hereby reques inton Government to take steps to revision of the British North Americ blend to the disestablishment and ment of said church in said province

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suite held their fortnightly meeting President James H. Pearce occupie

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The section will discontinue their during June, July and August. A meeting the nomination of officers of rent year will take place. Presid stated that he is desirous of retring position of President. Heteronce was made to the troub lated last year between Park Supe Ohambers and the society with ren Durning of leaves in High Park. At slow on the future action to be to matter it was decided that the Presi structed to take such steps as the so deem advisable. Mr: A. Elyins read an interesting paper on "Volver globan", the low vegetable species. The lecture was Hightrated by diagrams. A power

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