ALMOST A PANIC

ON THE NEW YOR EXCHANGE-A DROP IN

The Northern Pacific lose the Rails by War NEW YORK, Nov 22- ne excitement on the stock market to day has greater than any time since the sprin. Every estab-lishment where there was "ticker" was crowded. It looked at one time as if there would be a panic, but the decline was recovered and an advance over yesterday's prices was established. It is understood that the railway magnates will hold a meeting to-morrow to endeavor to adjust their

PITTSBURG, Nov 22-The oil market is

Columbus, Ohio, Nov 22-The express this morning on the Pittsburgh, Cincinnatti and St Louis Road was wrecked near Union station by a rail placed across the Union station by a rail placed across the track. The engine was pitched down an embankment 30 feet and the engine driver and fireman were slightly bruised. Two postal and baggage and passenger cars were thrown to the bottom of the hill in a confused heap. Three train hands and a passenger were seriously injured and a large number of passengers were bruised and cut.

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The Six Nation Indians and Sir John.

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him. As he refused to appear for trial, they declared him dismissed from the force. They unsuccessfully attempted to get into the commissioner's office, which was barricaded and held by McKenna. They then met at the mayor's office, and ex-Capt.

John Quigley was elected superintendent.

McKenna and the police still hold the
station house. The new superintendent
was directed to call the members of the force before him, and to suspend such as do

SOREL, Que, Nov. 22-A prisoner escaped from jail here last night under peculiar cir cumstances. It appears that as Mr. Mongeon, the jailer, with his wife, was making the roll call about 9 o'clock, one of the prithe corridor. Meanwhile the prisoner con-fined in the cell next to the door leading down stairs, availing himself of the opportunity, bounced out carefully looking the door after him and leaving the jailer and his wife as substitutes. Their cries of dis-tress this morning attracted Mr. Mountain, the chief of police, who hastened to their The prisoner has not yet been

A Female Jewelry Thief. MILWAUKEE, Nov. 22-A great sensation was caused here and at Chicago yesterday by the arrest of D H Hale, formerly manager of the Chicago clearing house, and his wife, on a charge of robbing several jewelry estab. lishment here. Mrs. Hale was formerly the wife of a burglar, now in prison. Hale fell in love with her while her husband was being tried for robbing Hale's house, and took her home as governess. Shortly afterwards his wife died, and he married the governess, who had obtained a divorce from the burglar. The woman's sister and brother in law are also in prison. Hale lost his position on account of the scandal con-nected with his second marriage. Soon after marrying Hale the woman was arrested on a charge of robbing a jewelry store, but the case was compromised. Her arrest but the case was compromised. Her arrest then caused a tremendous sensation. Since then Hale has been out of employment. He His wife vi. ited several stores and stole jewelry while giving orders to have expensive goods sent to a false address. The woman was arrested on the train. She wounded and has been shot at twice since. There is no clue to the manderst but it is supposed to be a relative of the murdered husband.

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DEATH OF THURLOW WEED.

The Veteran Editor Surrounded by His Family—A Sketch of His Career. NEW YORK, Nov 22-Thurlow Weed died here this morning at 8.55. He was surrounded at his death by his children and grandchildren, physicians, nurses and attaches of the household. Although death was expected, yet the bereavement is severely felt by his family. His daughter having provided some means of escape for Harriet, who devoted her life to her the unfortunate old men and women in the father, was so overcome by it that she had to be supported by attendants. The grief to the other children is none the less poig. nant. Just before passing away, Weed groped with his right hand around the bed, as though he sought his children's hands. His grand-daughter took the extended hand and felt a soft pressure; and the next moment he was dead.

PITTSBURG, Nov 22—The oil market is excited to-day. Prices dropped seven cents from the highest point and the market closed at \$1 13.

New York, Nov 22—The Northern Pacific railway has decided to sell 3,000,000 acres of its lands east of the Missouri at \$4 an acre, payable in Northern Pacific preferred stock.

Crain Cambling in Indianapelis.

Indianapelis, Nov. 22—The National grange yesterday adopted resolutions demanding that grain gambling be repressed by law, and repudiating all leadership in politics except that which fends to the advancement of the material interests of the people through the exercise of virtues that dignify and uphold citizenship. The strong political spirit of the resolutions comend much discussion and creates much comment.

Bank Managers Feeled.

Buffalo, Nov 22—A couple of weeks ago a gentleman giving his name as J T Watson opened an account with the Manufacturers' and Traders' bank and with the Merchants' bank, depositing in each case \$1000. In the course of the week he drey about \$800 from each bank, and he then adeposited a bogus draft with each bank for \$3000. The following morning he checked out nearly the entire sum and took his departure, making a nice little sum on the awnidling transaction.

A Train Wrecked.

Columbus, Ohio, Nov 22—The express

A DESPERADO AT LARGE. Canadian Prisoner Escapes From a U.

8. Gael - A Young Man With a Bad Record. ceived here late last evening announcing that Dan Van Wagner, sent from Kalama postal and baggage and passenger cars were thrown to the bottom of the hill in a confused heap. Three train hands and a passenger were seriously is jured and a large number of passengers were bruised and cut.

Assault by a Madman.

Blassfield, Mich, Nov 22—Terrible excitement was created here last evening by a murderous assault committed by an insane German tramp, Geo Garty, on Thomas apatent pruning knife, and going about the state selling that article he finally

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Sir Alex, Staveley Hill, M. P. for Staffordshire, and son arrived in Ottawa on Thesday, having completed an extended tour of the Northwest.

OTTAWA, Nov 22—The delegates of the Six Nation Indians called on Sir John Macdonald yesterday to present their grievances. They complained that the present Indian commissioner on their reserve was not treating them fairly, and they ask that he be instructed to treat them in a different manner. At present he is very unpopular. Another grievance is the dishonoring asad discounting of their orders for goods. They ask that the government back up their orders, which will make them as good as cash at all stores.

A Pelice Superintendent Beselged.

Troy, N. Y., Nov. 22.—The new police board yesterday suspended Superintendent McKenna, and preferred charges against him. As he refused to appear for trial, they declared him dismissed from the force. They unsuccessfully attempted to get into Clifton, Ont, and an officer of the Detroit police force was detailed to go after him. As an escaped prisoner he was not extra-ditable, and methods were employed by the officer in securing his man, never very fully explained. He was, however, brought back to Detroit, from where he was conveyed to his old quarters at Ionia. The telegram res-cued latt expansion save he has probably gone to Canada. Wagner is now 26 years of age, six feet one inch in height; has broad shoulders, and very prominent cheekbones; is a very powerful man, and when at large always goes well armed.

Pelygamy in Utah. SALT LAKE, Nov. 22-The grand jury of the United States court has been discharge

ed. It is reported that it was unable to find an indictment for bigamy, as it is impossible to procure witnesses or get a marriage record, on account of the local prejudice against punishing polygamy. Labor Troubles in Montreal. MONTREAL, Nov 22 -The lasters Cochrane & Cassell's boot and shoe factory, have struck because two non-union men were employed. All the employers in the same business have issued a card declaring that they will discharge all their lasters on Saturday if the recalcitrants do not return

to work by that time. Threatened Strike in Iron Mills. SCRANTON, Pa., Nov 22-The Lacka wanna iron and coal company has accepted a contract for 20,000 tons of steel rails at \$40 a ton. The cost of production is over \$40, but the company hopes to get it lower by a reduction of wages and a cheapening of materials. The company will keep the mills in operation without profit rather than suspend. There is little doubt but the workmen will strike if their wages are re-

A Husband Murderer Killed. Columbus, Ohio, Nov 22-(Special) Mrs. Fannie Creighton was mysteriously assassinated to night in Lithopolis, Fairfield county, by some unknown person shooting her in the back with a double barrelled shot gun. Mrs Creighton murdered her husband with an axe about five years ago, and was constituted in the championship of Great Britain, was decided at Little Bridge.

THE HALIFAX HORROR. he Coroner's Jury-The Verdict - The Poor Rouse Authorities Censured. HALIFAX, N. S., Nov 22—The coroner's jury investigating the recent destruction by fire of the poorhouse brought in a lengthy verdict, in which they express their opinion that the fire was accidental; but that the authorities are most reprehensible for not enquire into the general management and efficiency of the different provincial public

FATAL MINING ACCIDENT.

Two Men Killed and Several Injured. SCRANTON, Pa. Nov 22-At the new Ayr shaft, Oxford colliery, this evening a large platform, upon which an immense quantity of ice had accomulated, crashed 120 feet to the bottom of the shaft where the sinkers were working. There was no possibility of escape and two men were killed and several severely injured.

SERIOUS FIRES London Imperial Oil Works Burned Lumber Mills at Burlington, Vt. De-stroyed-Loss of the New Martierd Cot-

BURLINGTON, Vt., Nov. 22—Several lumber mills and the Pioneer iron foundry were burned this morning. Loss, \$50,000. EMBRO, Nov. 22—The Spring Create mills, about a mile from this place, own by Mr. H. W. Sutherland, were burned that

NEW HARTFORD, Nov. 22-The New Hartford Cotton Co's mill caught fire through the explosion of a lamp this evening. The insurance amounts to \$50,000 which the company claims will not cover

LONDON, Nov. 22-A fire occurred at the Imperial Oil company's works early this morning which destroyed property to the value of nearly \$5000. The night watchman, John Moran, was so badly burned that his life is despaired of.

PERSONAL POINTS.

Hon. Mr. Laurier arrived in Ottawa last Mr. P. White, M. P., is at pre Hon. Mr. Wurtele has left Quebec for Sir Alex. Campbell arrived in Ottawa from Toronto yesterday.

Hon. Mr. Mousseau and Mr. Sp Taillou have arrived at Quebec.

The Franklin Insurance company of Bos-

At New Orleans several vessels are loaded for sea, but cannot sail owing to the diffi Frank Jarlox, alias Allen, alias Wright, a clever horse thief, was arrested yesterday at Hot Springs, Ark. At one time he lived in Canada.

Capt Hopkins, commandant of the Pensacola Navy yard, who deserted his post when the yellow fever appeared, has been dismissed from the navy by court martial. Frank Kilchrist of Lancaster, Pa, was convicted yesterday of outraging Luzzie McLaren. Four others are awaiting trial for the same offence. The girl was ren-

The manager of the Cincinnati theatre and eleven actors, who appeared in a per-formance on Sunday were arraigned yester-day for a violation of the Sunday law. The trial was postponed.

Microscopic demonstration by Dr. Schmit shows that the alleged baccilli of tuber-culosis, or germs of consumption, discovered by Professor Kotch, of Berlin, were fatty crystals and not baccilli.

THE SPORTING WORLD.

THAT DANGING CHALLENGE.

To the Editor of The World.

SIE: Regarding Mr. L. F. Carpenter's challenge in the Peterboro' Review to dance all comers for a purse of \$100 to \$500. Now Mr. Carpenter only mentions particular "steps" in which he shi Let him have the courage to add the "Highland Fling" in genuine costume and I will gladly accept his conditions. If he will accept my offer to dance my "specialties" I will take him up on his own challenge.

E. C. HILL. challenge. E Peterboro', Nov. 21, 1882.

Wm. H. Dancer, the six-day go-as-you-please champion of the Pacific slope, has been challenged to compete for the cotton diamond belt by G. Guerrero.

The Dwyer Brothers say that they had agreed to sell Hindoo, Francesca and Red and Blue to Milton Young for \$15,000, but that the sale has not yet been made. The third race for the Astley belt, twelve hours per day go-as-you-please, will begin at Drill hall, Sheffield, England, on De-cember 25. Littlewood holds the trophy Peter Duryea has forwarded a challenge England offering to match an unknown to row any man in Great Britaia over the Tyne or Thames championship courses for £200 a side. The unknown man is Lee of Newark, N. J., the fastest man barring

Sullivan, the pugilist, failed to app the meeting announced for yesterday to sign the agreement for a fight with Allen. The latter was present. It is said that Sullivan would appear if properly notified, but the match would have to be for \$5000 to \$10,000 a side. Allen deposited \$1000

At the Casino, Boston, on Nov. 30, Prince, the fastest bicycle rider in America, is to allow Morgan, the Canadian champion, two miles start in a 20-mile race for \$250 s side. Prince will have to do some fast

THE ITALIAN PARLIAMENT

ATRIOTIC SPEEUH DELIVERED BY THE KING.

The People Ripe for Liberty-Italia's Peaceful Relations—Army and Navy Reforms.

Roms, Nov. 22-In his speech to day the

king said he greeted with joy and pride the representatives of the nation, fortified by the free vote of all classes of its citizens. This admirable transformation, prepared in This admirable transformation, prepared in accordance with the wish of Victor Immanuel, gave an assurance that the people were ripe for liberty. The king imposed upon the parliment the duty of carrying out those peaceful conquests which give a title to real greatness. He indicated as subjects for legislation the condition of manufacturers, agriculture and mercantile, the navy and railway system. Measures will be introduced dealing with the public security, the administration of justice and the elaboration of a penal code for the whole country. The relations of Italy with the foreign powers were friendly. Italy responded to the marks of sympathy from all, by scrupuleusly observing the treaties, by advocating in the councils of the powers a policy aiming at the maintenance of peace and reconciling the national interests with those of Europe. The projected marriage of the duke of Genoa was a fresh pledge of sympathy between the Italian and German peoples. Referring to international affairs the king said now that the destinies of Italy are in your shands, no foreign force from within or without can impede your examination of the great civil and social problems. You will thus add to be glories of Roman Italy, pacific glories of new Italy. The king's speech was greatly cheered, particularly the portion relating to the improved organization of the army and navy. The queen, the Prince of Naples and other members of the royal family were present. accordance with the wish of Victor Imman-

ally were present. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 22 .- The steamer Win ton, with grain from the Black sea, foun-dered off the Island of Ushant, on the coast of France. Thirty persons were drowned.

Another French Annexation. PARIS, Nov. 22-Soillette, the French traveler, writes that he has taken possession of the Bay of Tajororahan, on the African side of the Gulf of Eden, which has been ceded to him by the local sultan. He also states that he erected a wall around the newly-acquired territory.

The Porte and Prince Bismarck. CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 22-The porte i trying to ascertain the views of Germany on the Egyptian and Tunisian question. At a recent interview with the Turkish ambassador Prince Bismarck advised that the porter remain quiet as the time is in opposition for raising the question of supporting the claims of Turkey.

Deputy Speaker Playfair's Defence. Lendon, Nov. 22-In the house of commons Mr. Lyon Playfair, Deputy, speaker of the house, emphatically denied that he sent a message to Mr. Nolan at the time of threatening him with suspension. Mr. Nolan maintains that the third clerk of the house conveyed the message, but it was not communicated as coming from the chair.

The No Rent Policy. DUBLIN, Nov 22-A committee of evicted enants assembled to-day in Cork to discuss their grievances. Several government re-porters were expelled. The meeting soon adjourned and held an open air session. adjourned and held an open air session. Redmond advocated the continuance of the no rent policy. He said Ireland was now compelled to agitate peacefully for the attainment of her rights, but if this failed, the resort to the sword would become

CAIRO, Nov. 22-The khedive has approved of the report of Borelli Bey, public prosecutor, summarising the evidence di-

prosecutor, summarising the evidence di-rectly connecting Arabi and the other rebel leaders with the burning of Alexandria and the massacre of Europeans. The report will be presented to Lord Dufferin. It is understood that the Egyptian government is prepared to let Great Britain decide whether the evidence is sufficient for pro-ceeding with the trial on the charges speci-fied in the report. fied in the report. A Stream of Emigration to Canada.

tinued, he said, would cause great difficulties. The masses of the laborers would have to contend under increasing difficulties against a fall in the scale of living and probably there eventually will be a diversion of the larger part of the stream of emigration from Europe and the eastern states of America to the northwestern part of Canada.

Trouble with the Crofters. London, Nev. 22-The authorities Aberdeenshire have agreed to send a de- Carroll on the steamer Emerald, was dis Aberdeenshire have agreed to send a detactoment of police to assist in serving processes in the Isle of Skye, provided the commissioners of Invernessatire will be responsible for the expenses. Meantime the defensive arrangements on the isle are proceeding. At a mass meeting on the island a speaker said that any tenant paying rent unless a re-valuation was granted would be a marked man. It was resolved to take every lawful means to prevent tenants from taking the evicted farms.

Carroll on the steamer Emerald, was discharged. Fanny Ratcliffe, who was sent to jail for 30 days on Saturlay for larceny, received a further sentence of six months to the Mercer ou a similar charge. Michael Rouse and James Iredale were accused of using the gate of the Queen street baptist church as fuel for a bonfire they had kindled. The case was enlarged until to-during the premises of James Frawley,

Lord Churchill and the Procedure Bules. LONDON, Nov. 22.-Lord Randolph Churchill will place a fresh batch of amendments to the procedure rules in the house of commons on the table; but for this action the opposition to the remaining rules would be merely nominal.

Mr. Gladstone made a further concession

Mr. Gladstone made a further concession on the ninth procedure rule to the effect that the collective suspension shall only be applied in cases of wilful disregard of the authority of the chair. The rule was adopted by 161 to 19. The limit of suspensions for offences after and including the third is fixed at one month.

LATEST CABLE CHAT.

Near Skebbereen, Ireland, yesterday, a farmer was dangerously stabbed by a party of unknown men.

The London News believes that the chan-cellorship of the Exchequer was offered some time ago to the righ Hon. George Goschen, but deelined. In recognition of his merito in Egypt, the emperor of Germany has presented the Duke of Connaught with the rder of Frederick the Great. MRS. SWEENEY'S REMAINS

It was rumored last night that John Sweeney of No. 12 William street, had sold of the city of Toronto and the county of drunkenness, was found dead in bed, to noon at 2 o'clock and proceeded by train to one of the medical schools for the sum of \$5. On inquiry it was learned that Mr. mills of the Dominion bolt and iron comtaken the body to one of the medical schools, and a representative of The World called on him at a late hour. He said his

TRADE POINTER Over 30,000 bushels of barley are entered

or export at Brampton, Ont., every week. Thirteen cases of peas were shipped to Liverpool yesterday by W P Howland & The Toledo (Ohio) Browing and Malting Company have agents in Western Ontario, and a corner in barley is imminent.

One day last week \$8000 worth of egg were shipped via. Credit Valley railway to a New York commission merchant. The Virginia Tobacco Company shipped per Grand Trunk railroad yesterday three cases of tobacco to Elizabethport, South

Three car loads of malt were sent to

determination of gravity at Toronto," in which he gave the results of his work in the physical laboratory during the present term. He showed first in an elementary manner the method of arriving at the necessary formula. The first experiment given was with a pendulum 59 778625 feet in length, which was observed to perform single vibra-tions in 4 28251391 seconds, and gave the value of gravity 32 130228 feet per second; the second experiment was made with a glass pendulum of his own construction measuring 3 30675 feet, and oscillated in 1 0078431 seconds giving for gravity 32 13006 feet seconds, giving for gravity 32:13006 feet per second, differing yery slightly from the first result and from that of Jamin corrected for Toronto (32'1674567). The diffence being accounted for by neglecting the resistance of the air in these experiments.

Mesers Sanderson and Haight solved the

problems proposed. Some time ago Robert Avers, a news agent on the Grand Trunk railway, found a purse containing \$71 on a passenger train. He handed the money over to the company, who were unable to find a claimant. Yes-A Stream of Emigration to Canada.

London, Nov 22—Mr Giffen, president of the statistical society, in an address last night referred to the growth of the population of the United States, which, if continued, he said, would cause great difficulties.

The masses of the laborers would have to interested in the matter, but wished to be necessarily and the matter of the division court, before Mr. N. G. Bigelow, to recover the money. At the last members are not all the matter, but wished to be necessarily and the matter of the matter of the division court, before Mr. N. G. Bigelow, to recover the money. At the last moment in the division court, before Mr. N. G. Bigelow, to recover the money. protected in the payment of the money in their possession. An Interpleader order was asked for, which was granted, Oster-haut paying the costs. The suit will now be between Osterhaut and Avers.

At the police court yesterday Allan Ray nor, accused of stealing \$20 from Thomas Rouse and James Iredale were accused of using the gate of the Queen street baptist church as fuel for a bonfire they had kindled. The case was enlarged until today. Thos Herbert, Thos Burke and Aurele Lafrance were accused of attempting to burglarize the premises of James Frawley, 155 Sackville street, but were discharged as there was not sufficient evidence to seeme a conviction.

At the regular monthly meeting of the beard of the mechanics' institute held last evening, Mr. Walter S Lee, the retiring president, was presented with an elegant testimonial, expressive of the interest taken by that gentleman in the affairs of the institute during the past year. The presentation was made by the president, Mr. James Mason, and replied to in suitable terms by Mr. Lee, after which the board adjourned and a pleasant evening spent by its members.

Over the Railway to the Poor House. The county council and a few invited quests will leave by the 11:45 train on the Northern railway this morning to inspect the county poor house now about com-pleted at that town. Warden Rowen will pleted at that town. warden knowed will give a dinner to the party and the town of Newmarket has promised to entertain her visitors in a belitting manner. The party will return on the last train to-night.

THE NEW BOLT WORKS. aid to Have Been Sold for Five Bollars | Laying the Corner Stone by Mayor Me

the body of his wife, who, after a night of York left the union station yesterday afterthe site of the new bolt works and rolling Young, undertaker, Yonge street, had pany, where an interesting ceremony took place. It was the laying of the corner stone of the new building, which was per-formed by Mayor McMurrich. A large schools, and a representative of The World called on him at a late hour. He said his men had, on an order from Dr. Robertson, men had, on an order from Dr. Robertson was all he knew about it, though he thought they intended to hold an examination on the remains.

Dr. Robertson was then seen at his residence on Gerrard street. Altho' he had just been aroused from sleep—which was rather aggravating—he treated the representatives with every consideration, but would not give any definite information and wished nothing to be said about the matter. He sail a post mortem examination would be held in the course of two or three days; that Mr. Young, undertaker, had applied to Archbishop Lynch for permission to blury the body in St. Michael's cemetry. He would not say why the examination was to be held, and denined that the body would go to one of the schools: but it would be buried to day. The only inferences that can be drawn from the inquiries are that the body has been sold to one of the schools as above stated or that foul play is suspected; but more probably the former, as such steps would have been taken immediately after Mr. McDonald's examination.

TRADE POINTERS.

Refreshments were then served and the mayor, Ald Boswell, Warden Rowen, Reeve Duncan (of the township of York), Major Gray, Mr Lauder, M P P. Ald Clarke, Hugh Macd onald, G M Rose, Bernard Saunders, John 1 Mackenzie, Edward Trout and E P Rodden made short congratulatory addresses. The party then returned to the city.

The Season of English Opera.

Max Strakosh's English opera company will open a three nights' engagement, with saturday matinee, at the Grand opera house to-night. The Bohemian Girl will be preented, with an excellent cast. Of the performance the Hartford Courant says:

"The announcement of this popular opera

payment of them. There has been an under-Three car loads of malt were sent to Philadelphia yesterday and one car to Buffalo. Both shipments were made by Toronto brewers.

The New Westminster, B. C., salmon canneries are now dealing direct with Toronto wholesa'e houses, and heavy shipments have been received during the past month.

Mathematical and Physical society.

At the regular meeting at University college Mr. DeGuerre read a paper on "Storms" accounting for their origin in a clear and concise manner, and giving some interesting information on the differant theories held respecting them. His paper showed considerable research and the subdrew a large and brilliant audience at Robshowed considerable research and the subject was illustrated by drawings on the blackboard.

Mr. Cody followed with a paper on "The determination of gravity at Toronto," in which he gave the results of his work in the physical laboratory during the present term. He showed first in an elementary manner where the showed first in an elementary manner.

And compass and dramatic force. Mr. Seaman as the count did excellent work are throughout the evening. His control of his voice is good, and the character and quality of the voice itself excellent. His action is easy and graceful and he was encored in his principal effort 'The Heart Bowed Down.' Mr. Hogan as Devilshoof displayed a voice of great power and resource. displayed a voice of great power and reson-ance, and his action throughout was good and in keeping with the role he portrayed. The old favorite was received with every mark of pleasure and approbation. His 'Fair Land of Poland' was encored and

A Flame on Wheels.

Just before noon yesterday morning a novel are took place on Adelaide street. adjacent to Yonge, in the shape of a load of hav. Box 39 wasfrung and the Court street firemen were immediately on hand, and after a few minutes play extinguished the flames, but not before the hay had disappeared in smoke It is said the farmer had sold the hay and was on his way delivering it, the sum paid being \$15. When asked if he had the hay insured he replied, in a choking tone of voice, "yes, straw in-surance." A similar fire occurred opposite the Commercial hotel, Jarvis street, some years ago.

SPARKLES OF A DAY.

Of all the sights that e'er I saw. The one that all things knocks, Is scribes togged out in evening dres And sitting in a box.

Twas at the Grand, you understand Where people go in flocks, These scribblers gay were at the play

The hawk-like eye of one of them Reved boldly round the house; The other, though more humble, sat As quiet as a mouse.

What howling swells those fellows looked, And how they "mashed" the star; The Galley Boy was looking on With reverence from afar-

And when perchance in days to come He'll march in triumph up the aisle And occupy a box. -The Galley Bon

That night I went to the theatre A fellow gave in a blank ticket And thought that the man at the door Would take it all right and not "pick" it.

As the ticket was, so he refused him To the fellow he blustered and swere At the doorkeeper-vilely abused him And refused Mr. Freshie his claim,

So Freshie came out in the paper, But Sheppard has busted his gam He has written a scathing reply And stormed "Truth and Honor's" That ticket was "all in my eye,"-

Was run in as a kind of addition,

THE WEATHER BULLETIN. TORONTO, Nov. 23. -1 a. m.-Lakes: Fresh

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

YORK COUNTY COUNCIL.

PRICE ONE CENT

SECOND DAYS' PROCEEDINGS OF THE NOVEMBER SESSION.

The Industrial Home-County Officials Fees in Dispute-Special Committees
Appointed—The Lambton Street Rail-

The York county council resumed its session yesterday morning, with Warden tions, which will afterwards come before committees, were read. In reply to a mestion the warden said that the industrial home committee had nothing further to report than that the building would be finished within two weeks. The committee was merely a building committee and had nothing to do with proposed rules and regulations for the place.

With reference to county officials' fees, Reeve Jackson moved. "That this council now resolve itself into a committee of the whole to consider the communication of the ounty treasurer in relation to the suit, and take such action thereon as will tend to settle the difficulty between the officials of the county and the government, and to determine the further action of the board of

mittee of the whole, Mr. B. Saunders in the chair. The following letter was read from the county treasurer:—"I have the honor to enclose for yourself and the mem-bers of the council two letters of Messrs Macdonald, Davidson & Patterson regarding the suit taken by Dr. Richardson, physician of the jail, to recover certain fees for services performed by him in his official capacity. Acting upon the advice given in the letter of Sep. 8, I paid the account paid by Dr. Richardson, together with the costs, which, owing to the friendly manner in which the suit was carried on, were light, the plaintiffs costs haing \$24.22. Frame. the plaintiff's costs being \$24.22. Every thing possible was done in order to get the government to allow themselves to be a party to the suit, but without success; and so far as will be seen f.om one of the letters enclosed no greater progress has been made in that direction than that the government has it under consideration. Nothing has been done in the way of paying the destanding between the board of audit and

The amount of the claim seems correct. Rev. Stat. Ont., cap. 84, sec. 8 and 44 Vict. cap. 8, sec. 3 (1881, Ont) entitles Dr Richardson to the fees in question. Rev. Stat. Ont. cap. 85, sec. 1, makes these fees sec. 12) in the first instance out of the county funds. The only questions which, in my opinion, are to be considered are: How much the county can get from the government? The best means of proceeding for that purpose? As to the first question, all the fees for examination of central prison convicts should, in my opinion, be paid back to the county. As to the second paid back to the county. As to the second question, I do not think advisable to keep Dr Richardson's claim, which he has a right to recover with costs against the county, open while the questions are being settled between the government and the

the mode of proce dure, from which it appeared that the costs in question were such as are incurred in examining short-term prisoners sent to the jeil previous to their transfer to the central prison, where the government receives the benefit of the prisoners' labor. The amount of the sheriff's claim is \$540 50. He moved that the communication from the county treas-urer be referred to a special committe to urer be referred to a special committe to confer with the government in reference to the matter in dispute, and report. Carried.

The following were appointed the committee: Messrs. Jackson, Stokes, Tyrrell, Speight and Aikins, together with the warden and county treasurer.

The resolutions above were also passed in council.

in council. In committee of the whole the second reading of the by-law for the construction of a street sailway from the western boundary of the city to the village of Lambton

dary of the city to the village of Lambton was read, and adopted in council.

A special committee consisting of Messrs. Jackson, Speight, Duncan, Saunders and the warden were nominated to watch legislation at the approaching session of the local legislature, relating to the annexation of Yorkville and other parts of the county to Toronto, and also any other matters affecting the interests of the county which may be brought forward. It was also resolved that the committee on legislation should prepare and submit to the council a petition to the lieutenant-governor-in-council asking that the voters' list act be so amended as to make the payment of costs amended as to make the payment of costs obligatory on the unsuccessful appellants.

A special committee consisting of the warden, Messrs. Davis, Jackson, Porter, Saunders, Merritt, Duncan, Stevenson, Aikins, Tyrrell, Hambly and Speight was appointed to whom all matters relating to the industrial home, including the appoint-ment of manager and draft of by-laws will be referred.

The following notice of motion was given:
J. D. Evans—That he will move that the finance committee be instructed to report a grant for repairing the bridge over the Etobicoke river on the boundary line between Etobicoke and Toron townships, and appointing a commission to expend th

The council adjourned for the afternoon to attend the laying of the corner stone at the new bolt works. A night session was called for 8 o'clock, but at 8.25 a quorum was not present and the warden adjourned council till 10 o'clock this morning.

The Budget.

This excellent insurance journal has got into new quarters at 29 Wellington street. opposite the Imperial bank, and in connection therewith its managers have opened a ading room where all members of the inglad to see the Budget thus prospering.

AN OIL CRAZE IN CANADA. There appears to be an oil craze starting up in Canada, but not exactly of the same kind as that which is now raging in Pennsylvania. There the movement is one of speculation in the price of oil, which has been run up to high figures, fictitious sales of millions of barrels being made daily at Pittsburgh and Titu ville. On what ought to be good authority it is affirmed that the extent; which should certainly be deemed the suspicion that leading operators have combined to lessen production for speculative purposes. The alleged scarcity of oil experienced will be unknown.

but it may also be artificial y created by

other than natural causes. In Canada the oil craze takes the form of great and only on centre in callada, this score will soon have to disappear. But, worst monopoly.

The second representation of the service rendered to be really why could not some of Winnipeg's capital this score will supposing the service rendered to be really why could not some of Winnipeg's capital this score will soon have to disappear. But, worst monopoly. as far as the oil business goes, is now supposing the service rendered to be really

be got down to it. which has business in hand consider that "there is no test like trying;" and expect

A RELIC OF CANADIAN HISTORY.

A site for the Pacific railway station and grounds in Montreal has at last been agreed council. The site adopted, took in the pany's limits, greatly to the regret of many who wished to seelit preserved. Mr. Francis Parkman, the American historian, whose trite and artistic word-pictures of early settlements and Indian and intercolonial wars in Canada and the neighboring states have become classics in the author's lifetime, felt so strongly on the subject that he addressed the following letter to the Montreal Gazette:

"Pardon me if I address you on a subject who will address you on a subject in the author's lifetime of the great Northwest should grow beyond the power of the subject. It is no doubt true that a large proportion of wage workers do not share this hostility, but in a contest which apart from any such side issue would be a proportion of wage workers do not share this hostility, but in a contest which apart from any such side issue would be a proportion of wage workers do not share this hostility, but in a contest which apart from any such side issue would be a proportion of wage workers do not share this hostility, but in a contest which apart from any such side issue would be a proportion of wage workers do not share this hostility, but in a contest which apart from any such side issue would be a proportion of wage workers do not share this hostility, but in a contest which apart from any such side issue would be a proportion of wage workers do not share this hostility, but in a contest which apart from any such side issue would be a proportion of wage workers do not share this hostility, but in a contest which apart from any such side issue would be a proportion of wage workers do not share this hostility, but in a contest which apart from any such side issue would be a proportion of the streat observance on the specially by working people.

I have however often been pained when working every allowance for the true that a large proportion of the streat observance within the country's service at reasonable rates, should be a part from any such side issue would be a lower by working people.

I have however often been pained

which engaged my attention when in Monout of the ground like mushrooms. The old church of Notre Dame de Bon Secours, old church of Notre Dame de Bon Secours, linked inseparably to the most touching memories of the past, the church founded by Marguerite Bourgeois is to be destroyed, it seems, to make way for a railway depot. As a stranger I have no right to protest; I can simply express regret. One who I can simply express regret. One who fee's an interest in the past and present of Montreal cannot without pain see its old monuments swept away. The historic such action upon the future of the pro-Secours be equally fortunate

The Gazette replies, assuring Mr. Parkman that the dreaded act of vandalism has already been arrived at which will save Montreal's historical church from the fate of being pulled down to make room for a railway depot.

THE TRUE SITUATION OF THE C. P. R.

the dominion government is the question | ways as will give Manitoba a cheaper route a howl in Ontario the case will probably to the dismemberment of the confederation, turn out ere long to be one of those in some of the provinces joining the states and which second thoughts are best.

foreigners, and next to give away to for- stead of encouraging it as now we are asked to hand over to foreigners the eral government of the United States would

nopoly? The reply is that they need not prosperity of the Northwest depends more protection, which is the very stock in trade suffer at all, beyond what is unavoidable than some people imagine on the growth o. of the one party and which is undoubtedly

while the Cauadian railway is as yet only in Winnipe process of construction. There have been jams of freight and long delays, giving no doubt good occasion for grumbling to not a few. But if people would only open their cyes and look they would see that while the grumbling is going on things are rapidly changing for the better. Already a considerable quantity of freight has been carned over the Thunder bay railway route. Next summer will certainly see a splendid Lake Superior steamship service, when vessels of a class very different from the lost Asia will become a second Chicago, and a class very different from the lost Asia will be become a second Chicago, and the set of the same was laughed at by both grit when the same was laughed at by both grit and tory. Commercial treaties and the canada who prefer life in a large city and canada. There are thousands of Canadians in Chicago to-day who would never have been there if Canada bad had a never have present high prices are based on an actual falling off in production to a very large And on or about next Dominion day the If Manitoba entered the Union, Winnipeg will be in complete running order, from American cities including Chicago for the which time forward we may anticipate that trade of the Northwest. such detentions and delays as those recently

may be real enough for the time being, measures being taken by the syndicate for

theory is advanced that the deposit discov- railways within our bounds, in a lump; as construct it. The disallowance of all lines ered some twenty years ago, and subse was clearly shown in the columns of The quently exhausted, was in an upper vein, World last spring. But in a below which lies a lower one not yet very special and particular manner touched, but which will rival anything yet it has this power over the Canadian Pacific known if only the drill and the tube can railway, above all other roads. The syndicate are not and never can be the owners of The village of Beeton, in the county of the road in fee simple, to do as they please Simcoe, also has the oil craze. The good with it. It was handed over to them for a people of that locality have for years past great specific national purpose, and their been both seeing and smelling strong 'in- charter is forfeited if that purpose be not dications" of oil, and new they are deter- fulfilled. The dominion government has mined to get to the bottom of the question the power, and it is the government's whether oll is or is not to be found there, duty to compel fulfilment of the great in paying quantities. In this case getting to national purpose for which the Canadian the bottom probably means drilling about a 'ranscontinental railway was designed. thousand feet down into the rock; and, as The syndicate must not be viewed as the drill is now kept going every day it owners of the road, as if it were their pri- in their interest. There is little doubt that will soon tell the story. The geologists vate property, but rather as agents acting if elected Mr. Withrow would make an exthink it highly improbable that oil will be for the government, and doing on certain found there, but the Beeton syndicate terms what the government did not find it convenient to do for itself. We shall go

entirely astray in this matter if we soon to give the world the ocular proof, either one way or the other.

do not keep fast hold of this guiding principle—that the C. P. R. is emphatically not a private undertaking but a great national one for national purposes. Atove all other roads that we know of, it has this character par excellence. upon between the company and the city No other road that can be named, the Intercolonial excepted, has so much of this special national character as the Canadian mark, which was included within the company's limits, greatly to the regret of many and drain the line that is costing Canada a the subject. It is no doubt true that a

eal Gazette:

"Pardon me if I address you on a subject the American railways? The answer to door, but 'tis enough—'twi'll serve."

"The position is an awkward one for the The position is an awkward one for the campaign the few on this continent that have a hisbut she seems disposed to sink her- And perhaps it may before long take both the C. P. R. and the G. T. R. to do the ARGUS. business.

by the dominion government should carefully consider what would be the effect of Montreal cannot without part as the historic monuments swept away. The historic such action upon the future of the proon the point a few years ago of suffering the same fate, but it was saved by the efforts of patriotic persons, both men and women, at an enormous cost in time and money. May Bon United States ever did with any of the states or territories, and the American people have not such a high idea of the Canadian northwest as to been prevented, and that an agreement has take any part of it into the union on more favorable terms than the other states and territories. At the present rate of progression the representa-tives of the Northwest will hold the balance of power in the dominion parliament in a few years, and can secure not only the con-In Manitoba and the Northwest the dis- tinued development of the Northwest but allowance of certain local railway acts by such improvements in the eastern waterof the day. It has also become a burning question in Ontario and Quebec; and in our own province especially a perfect howl has been raised against Sir John and disallowance. The provincial rights of Manitoba has on first hearing the sound of a good to the English market than any of the cased of the most ordinary political foresight they will avoid giving their opnonents would have little power for many years to come, and could not expect to see the persist in remaining in the field, by the accomplishment of the great own account. If the reform party are possessed of the most ordinary political foresight they will avoid giving their opnonents would have little power for many years to come, and could not expect to see popular cry; but it is sadly lacking in enterprise which the Canadian government is certain to undertake. The sound reason and common sense to support ernment is certain to undertake. The it. Even with those who are now raising secession of Manitoba would probably lead others holding aloof for a time at least. The It ought to be clear, in the first place further improvement of Canadian waterthat to hand over to American railways, ways would prove a great injury to the provided they are accompanied by soun in perpetuity, a large share of the Canadian leastern states and those bordering on the Northwest trade would be a distinct in Mississippi, and being firmly opposed by fraction of the national policy, and a very the south and east would be long deferred. serious one too First to establish a protec. The efforts of the Canadian government and tive tariff to preserve for our own producers press would be directed toward stemming the market before raided from us by the tide of emigration to the Northwest ineigners half or more of the railway traffic of and aithough the American newspapers the great Northwest, does not seem to be a might somewhat modify the statement that particularly easy, rational or consistent Manitoba is little better than an icy waste, We pay a hundred or which they have made for years, they more millions as the price that must be would certainly not boom it as the Canadian of the National liberal union. In refer paid in order to make this vast region a press is doing. Once in the union, always ring to political parties, they say that its settled and productive country, and now in the union, and diff-rences with the fed-

this city will attract the attention of the iams of freight and long delays, giving no world to the Northwest, and moreover a class very different from the lost Asia will the maintenance of a high protective be making speedy and regular trips between tariff will tend to make it one of the greatrailway from Lake Superior to Winnipeg would have to compete with a host of

But aside from all this Canada would never let Manitoba go without a struggle, But the objection to oppressive railway and the people of the United States would rates imposed by the syndicate still re- never undertake a war with Canada and mains, it will be said. This is the kernel | England for a territory which their newsof the difficulty in the C P R railway proexcitement with regard to alleged fresh blem. Any one looking at the energetic But even if the United States would fight for the territory rebellion in Manitoba would do deep-down rocks. Oil Springs, once the giving speedy and efficient railway service mere to retard the growth of the country great and only oil centre in Canada, but at au early day must see that complaint on by creating a feeling of insecurity than the

struggling for a revival of its former good, we may still have to pay too dear for talists get up a syndicate to construct a glories. It has now some forty or fifty it. There is a remedy at hand, the true railway from Winnipeg to Toronto through struggling for a revival of its former good, we may still have to pay too dear for good, we may still have to pay to good we may still have to pay too dear for good we may still have to pay to good we may still have to pay to good we may still have we may still have to good we may still have to good we may still have to good we may running to the south should insure to both Canadian roads a heavy traffic.

TRUE BUT STILTED

ta -Canada Presbyterian. The last two words are good.

THE MAYORALTY CONTEST.

(To the Editor of The World.) unfortunate for the reform party that Mr. J. J. Withrow should have entered the field cellent mayer, but judging from present appearances he has an uphill battle to fight, owing to the strong antagonism excited among the working class by his attitude during the recent carpenters' strike. Into the rights and wrongs of that struggle it is not necessary to enter. We are concerned at COCKADES AND SUNDAY OBSERT. present only with its practical results upon the mayoralty contest and its reflex influence upon political parties. The resolution passed at the late meeting of the trades and labor conneil by the decisive majority of 34 to 4 condemning Mr. Withrow's candi-dature, sufficiently indicates the strong

reform party, inasmuch as the campaign on the issue forced by the trades unions which the conservative side will only be too ready to take up—will place the former in a position of apparent hostility to the interests of labor. An opportunity will be afforded for reiterating all the old cries which have done duty in previous election contests in which the conservatives posed as the special champions of the workingman. The Mail, eager to recover its lost prestige and retrieve the deteat of the har elections will by sheer accident find bye-elections will by sheer accident find tself in the front of a battle which half, won at the outset, and which even its phenomenal capacity for blundering can hardly change to a defeat. Under ordinary circumstances the affair would not be of much consequence to the party, but the near approach of the provincial elections gives it an extrinsic importance which may well excite the serious concern of Mr Mowat' friends. The endorsement by the reform party of a candidate who has to encounter friends. the strongest opposition of the working class element and whose already assured defeat after a campaign which has re-op-net old sores will enable the conservatives to appeal to class feelings everywhere, may be as unexpectedly far-reaching in its conse-quences as the "Marmion" controversy. It will not be a pleasant circumstance for the reform candidates in urban constituen-cies to have to face a cry of this kind upon

every platform.

It must be borne in mind however that as yet Mr. Withrow is in the field on hi own account. If the reform party are poss two years it is in their power to do so by bringing forward a protectionist reformer.

No free trader can hope for success in a community so thoroughly protectionist as Toronto, while Mr. McMurrich's election by large majorities is sufficient evidence that liberal principles are no bar to success provided they are accommanied by sound opinions on the tariff question. There plenty of time to secure the right man b fore election, and abundance of materia from which to choose, and while it is no advisable to swap horses while crossin streams it is surely wise to discard a dis abled, in favor of a sound quadruped before plunging into the current. CITIZEN.

To the Editor of the World. SIR: Permit me a word or two in reply to the Telegram's criticism of the platform proprietors have taken a coat from one party and a vest from the other, but have trade that these millions of ours have cre- be quite possible in the future. The su- forgotten the trowsers and thus left themate !, or are expected to create. Not a preme court of the United States has al- selves open to be laughel at. "Let him very rational proceeding this, surely ready decided that no state legislation can laugh who wins," is an old proverb, and I but, it is said, are the people of the enact laws in violation of the provision of am sure a very true one; and if amusement Northwest doomed to suffer for tw-nty years the constitution prohibiting legislation im- is to be indulged in, I think the nationalat least, the exactions of the Syndicate mo- pairing the validity of contracts. The ists will have the best of it. The plank of

the opposite party's spurning the coat and clinging solely to the vest, giving them in tions a very cold and out at the elbows ap-pearance. Now as nationalists we desire to see the whole suit worn at once for it is only when the whole suit is so worn that the body politic can thrive. Since the publica-tion of the president's address it is very gratifying to find so many points therein alluded to being favorably and unfavorably discussed in the press generally, and this is alluded to being favorably and unfavorably discussed in the press generally, and this is a healthy sign. Among the many classes of readers of the articles thus appearing it is to the very class referred to in the editorial of the Telegram that the union makes its strongest appeal. There are very many in the ranks of both parties who desire to refuse to hand over their franchise to the party leaders simply for party purposes, wishing to act solely for the best interests of their country, but who feel that thus act of their country, but who feel that thus acting as individuals their power is lost in op

It should ever be borne in mind that the union in its platform only seeks to deal now, with present and living Canadian is-sues per se and hence takes the responsisues per se and hence takes the responsi-bility of the result of their advocacy—the future will devel p what is the true p licy for the country as regards its relations to the mother country. A failure to separate the preface of Mr. McMurrich's remarks, from his enlargement on the planks of the National liberal union platform has led in some cases to mistaken views as to

some cases to mistaken views as to their pelicy in this respect.—

One writer remarks that only three courses of action are open to be adopted in the future, namely, federation, independence or annexation, and general opinion runs strongly in the direction of either of the first two named. It was with the intention of directing the attention of the members to the future wants of the country that doubtless the preface was written, but it is on its platform that the principles of the on its platform that the principles of the union should be judged. The nationalists have a good suit and with coat, vest and other habiliments complete, and quite prepared at all times to loan their whole suit

(To The Editor of The World.) SIR: I was pleased to see in yesterday's World a correspondent discussing the nonobservance of the Sabbath by some wealthy

The citizens of Toronto have reason to be proud of the strict observance within

using conveyances to take them to His house. I attend the Metropolitan and it is a rare thing to see a carriace there I with each order received by us for six, a with five dollars, we will send the pure with five dollars, we will send the pure with five dollars, we will send the pure with five dollars. a rare thing to see a carriage there don't know any military man wh

worships there whose coachman is decorated with a cockade.

I once heard John B Gough say that he had never heard the great Spurgeon preach and the reason was that his Mr. Gough's, place of residence was a long way distort from the tehernacle and in order to om the tabernacle and in order go there he would have been obliged to take a conveyance and that he would not do, because he did not think it right to prevent any other man's coachman, hackman prevent any other man's coachman, nackman or greem from worshipping in the house of God on the Lord's day, which would have been the case had he hired a conveyance to go to hear Mr. Spurgeon. Would that there were more real christian men like him and fewer loud-mouthed pharisees.

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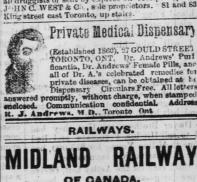
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M. Renan has, in of his own autobiogs belief that a century study very little else The time will come, historical sciences will background: all that will be known, and m tively little interest in the other hand the nature the more there. Chemistry and physicible fields for research they reveal will prove mankind. It is very men will do or as a nen will do or say a but it seems likely en the tendency of str doubt that sciences as portant factors in the year to year, and wh rapid growth of se Renan's speculation of large amount of proba A Costly

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per cent It was \$60 per ton; it is now \$45. When rails were worth \$69, pig iron was sold from \$25 50 to \$26 per ton. The iron men now want \$24 Take 25 per cent of \$26, and it will leave \$19 50 That is what \$26, and it will leave \$19 50 That is what we sought to get pig iron for. I have offered these men \$20 per ton, but they will not take it. It is altogether idle to talk about keeping the Vulcan at work unless we get pig iron for \$20. The price of steel rails has fallent because production has been too great. The estimated capacity of the steel mills in the United States is now 2 150,000 tons, against 1,250 000 tons for 1831. Now, the demand, as close as I can get at it, for next year will be about 1,000,000 tons; call it 50 per cent of the steel mill capacity. That shows it will be impossible for all the mills to work full time under the most favorable circumstances, but as far as consumption is ices, but as far as consumption is concerned it is very difficult to figure. I don't believe the railroads themselves know what they will want until after they have seen their annual balance sheet. At its cost there will be no trunk lines built into Texas or Mexico. There will be no nickel plate laid east and west. We will have to depend on reconstruction and repair of roads already built. There will be a good deal of this built. There will be a good deal of this done but not enough to take more than 50 per cent of the present capacity of the steel mills. I do not believe congress will make any material change in the tariff. The duty on metals may be lowered; that is expected, I believe, but the condition of the trade in this country is such that the duty on iron outs a very little figure one way or the other. If by Desember 1, at which time our present contracts will be worked out, we cannot procure labor and material at rates which will enable us to meet the reduction in price of steel rails, we will close our works. If we do close, 3000 men will be thrown out of employment and a pay-roll of \$150,000 per month be stopped. For our men's sake we would glally continue work, but we cannot run our mills at a positive financial There will be a good deal of this cannot run our mills at a positive financial

As a disciplinarian Gen. Skobeloff was firm and strict. His vedettes were never caught napping. An illustration of the discipline of his corps occurs to me. I had been talking with him of military breechlogaders and discussing the merits of various
systems. Taking a "Berdan," with which
the troops were latterly armed, from a soldier, he undid the breech and lock and explained the mechanism with the precision
of a gunsmith. Returning the rifle to the
soldier he turned, and walking to a sentry a
few paces distant, he said, "Let me see
your rifle"—extending his band as he spoke.
The man saluted and replied, "I cannot,
your excellency," "But I want to see if
it is clean," persisted the general.

cannot, your excellency," again said the
seatry, as firm as a rock. Skobeloff smiled,
pulled his ears, and walked on. I saked
an explanation, whereupon he said that a
rule of war with him was that no sentry on
duty was on any account to give np possestractions.

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STROCK BROKERS. been talking with him of military breechsion of his arms—not even to the czar himself. "But," said I, "suppose the sentry had given up his rifle when you were seemingly so serious in asking it, what then?" "He would have been shot," quietly replied the general, "for disobedience to orders in time of war."

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M. Renan has, in an interesting passage of his own aut biography, given it as his belief that a century hence mankind will study very little else than physical science. The time will come, he thinks, when the historical sciences will be thrust into the background; all that they have to teach will be known, and men will feel comparatively little interest in their own past. On the other hand the more they know of nature the more there will be to be known. Chemistry and physiology offer inexhaustible fields for research, and the truths which they reveal will prove more interesting to

the other hand the more they know of nature the more there will be to be thought. Chemistry and physiology offer inexhaust ible fields for research, and the truths which they reveal will prove more interesting to mankind. It is very difficult to say what men will do or say a hundred years hence but it seems likely enough that this will be the tendency of study. It is beyond doubt that sciences are becoming more important factors in the life of ev rybody from year to year, and when we consider the rapid growth of scientific studies, M. Renan's speculation certainly posse-ses a large amount of probability.

A C'estly Cradic.

It's nice to be a boy in Bu mah, that is, if one happen to be a royal baby. The infant whose royal p pa spends a million dollars on a cradle for him is surely to be envied not a little by ordinary babes. At this enormous cost King Theebaw provided as cradle for his olive branch. This extraordinary receptacle is described as first framed with mange wood and then encard with mange wood and then embraced with sheet gold unside and out Over this is ornamental gold work set with diamonds, rubies, sapplines, emeralds and other proctions stenes. How sweet the infantle slumbers must be, rooked in the embrace of close upon a million's worth of gold and precious stenes. How sweet the infantle slumbers must be, rooked in the embrace of close upon a million's worth of gold and precious stenes. How sweet the infantle slumbers must be, rooked in the embrace of close upon a million's worth of gold and precious stenes, how good King Theebaw is to his little child, and how happy his little child must be when he reflects that, although no one's head is safe for an hour in the court of Burmah, Theebaw does not orget to see that the infant prince is cradled comfortably as long as he lives.

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dispatched to the dilatory shoemaker with the simple question, "Are Herr Von Bismarck's boots done?" Being answered in the negative the messenger departed in the minutes there was another ring at the characteristic of the control o the shop door A should messenger thrust in his head with the inquiry. "Are Herr Von Bismarck's boots ready?" And a fit went on every ten minutes, the same question all the day through until evening, when at last the boots were finished. Never again did that shoemaker keep Bismarck waiting for his boots.

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MONEY AND TRADE

to \$11.75 Butter dull at 200 to 87c Cheese dull and unchanged.

OHICAGO, Nov. 22.—Flour unchanged. Wheat firm, regular 23c for Nov, 84% to 50% for 10c, 93c for year, 94% to 94% for Jan, 80% to 93% for year, 94% to 94% for cash, spitone same as regular, No 2 spring 92% for each, spitone same as regular, No 2 spring 92% for each, spitone cornected at 70c for cash 86% for Nov, 81c to 61% for Dao, 94% for year, 95% to 94% for Jan. Cornected at 70c for cash, 86% for Nov, 81c to 61% for May, Oats firme at 85% for cash and Nov, 85% for May. Rye dull at 87%. Barley dull at 81% for May. Rye dull at 87%. Barley dull at 81% for Nov, 81c to 82%. Pork active at 817 20 to 817 25 for cash, 817 for Nov, 810 50 to 817 50 for and, 817 for Nov, 810 50 to 817 50 for San, 817 for Nov, 810 60 to 810 85 for cash, \$10 50 for Nov, 810 40% to 810 45 for Dec and year, 810 47% to \$10 50 for Jan, \$10 55 to \$10 55% for Feb. Bulk meats, shoulders at 86 75%, ahort ribs 89 60, clear \$9 80. Whisky steady at \$1 17. Freights—Corn to Buffalo 25c to 25c. Receipts—Flour 20,000 bris, wheat 95,000 bash, corn 162,00 bush, cats 85,000 bush, rye 19,000 bush, barley 80 000 bush, barley 13,000 bush, cats 47,000 bush, rye 7000 bush, barley 13,000 bush, cats 47,000 bush, rye 7000 bush, barley 13,000 bush, cats 47,000 bush, rye 7000 bush, barley 13,000 bush, cats 47,000 bush, rye 7000 bush, barley 13,000 bush, cats 47,000 bush, rye 7000 bush, barley 13,000 bush, cats 47,000 bush, rye 7000 bush, barley 13,000 bush, cats 47,000 bush, rye 7000 bush, barley 13,000 bush, cats 47,000 bush, rye 7000 bush, barley 13,000 bush, cats 47,000 bush, rye 7000 bush, barley 13,000 bush, cats 47,000 bush, rye 7000 bush, barley 13,000 bush, cats 47,000 bush, rye 7000 bush, cats 47,000 bush, rye 7000 bush, barley 13,000 bush, cats 47,000 bush, rye 7000 bush, barley 13,000 bush, cats 47,000 bush, cats 4

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"Is this seat next to you engaged?" asked the traveller of a young lady in the cars. 'Yes, sir, it is." It was the only vacant seat and the traveler wanted it. "Who's engaged it?" "A gentleman, I believe," she said. "Well, he can't engage a seat in

A Pin Coughed U . A young lady residing in the village of

Beamsville accidentally swallowed a pin seven months ago. After a week or two she began to experience a pain in the upper part of her chest, on the right side, just below the collar bone. The pain was accompanied by a very severe and harassing cough. The ordinary treatment was resorted to, and the patient sustained by the most nourishing and invigorating diet. She complained of a sharp pain of a pricking nature in the lung, and whenever she coughed of a taste of iron in her mouth. She said she was sure the pin was there and was the whole cause of the trouble. She was right. On Sunday last, the 12th inst., after a bevere attack of coughing she felt as seven months ago. After a week or two

The Flow of Water Through Pipes. From the Mechanical News.

In Engineering are reported briefly some In Engineering are reported briefly some experiments made by W. F. Stanley in the endeavor to discover the mode of flow of water in pipes. His aim was to show that "liquids move by rolling contact apon or past the resisting surfaces of the pipe, and not by a sliding, gliding or shearing action." This question of the movement of the particles of flowing water, both in open channels and in closed pipes, is of the utmost importance in the determination of the formulas for flow. The true law of frictional resistance has not yet been discovered, and every formula which has been framed from experimental researches under one set of conditions. We believe that this is due to imperfect knowledge of the internal movement of the liquid particles, and consequently false assumptions with regard to the effect of irregularities in the wet surface of the channel. Experiments in the direction in which Mr. Stanley seems to be face of the channel. Experiments in the direction in which Mr. Stanley seems to be working will be of great value if the ex-perimenter will carefully observe the facts developed, and will not begin to theorize too soon and endeavor to make the facts fit his theories.

Cause for thanks.

once upon food was compelled to pawn in the study for a loaf of bread. While conveying the humble meal to his castle, a hungry dog ran off with it and a few moments later, robbers relieved the editor of his gold watch and eighty dollars in money. Instead of being rattled by these untoward incidents the editor smilingly remarked, "I thank the gods that I have still my appetite left." We are taught by this fable that true pring contentment is the greatest of all journal-contentment is the greate

25-cent dyes, and they give faster and more

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Fat wife, fat wife,
God bless her.
She looked like a drum and he like a fife,

God bless her.

She looked like a drum and he like a fife, And took all his money to dress her, God b ess her, To dress her, To dress her, To dress her, to dress her.

To wrap up her body and warm up her toes Fat toes, God keep her?

For bonnets and bows and silkes clothes, To eat her and ke-p her and sleep her.

God keep her To drink her?

She grew like a target, and he like a sword, A sword, a sword, God save her?

She took all the bed and he took all the board, And it took a whole sofa to bear her,

God spare her?

She spread like a tustle, he shrandslike a pike, A pike, a pike, God save him?

And nobody ever beheld the like.

For they had to wear glasses to shareshim.

God save him?

She fattened away till she bursted one day Exploded, blew up God take her.

And all the people that saw it say She covered over an acre,

God take her.

An acre.

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THURSDAY MORNING, NOV. 23, 1882 LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED. The English mail arrived yesterday

Ex-Ald Steiner and ex-Ald Crocker will

again be in the aldermanic field The Stradosh opera company sang at The waterworks committee did not meet yesterday afternoon for want of a quorum.

That fine line of under-clothing is selling very fast at Finch's, 145 and 147 Yonge street. The first of the winter literary entertain ments in connection with the Shaftesbury hall coffee house will be held to-night.

A slight fire occurred in the premises of Lyon & Alexander, 110 Bay street, last evening. The loss will not be heavy. The sale of seats for Saturday's matinee e Grand opera house will commence at the box office at 10 o'clock this morning. Mary E. Whitely (colored) of 236 Chest-nnt street, was arrested yesterday on the charge of stealing a sum of money from her

Building permits granted: To E Fielding for the erection of an addition and alterations in white brick dwelling, No 529 Jarvis street, cost \$810.

The Danites is still the attraction at the Royal opera house. Two performances were given yesterday. There will also be a matinee on Saturday afternoon.

A boy named Thos. Trayhee was locked up at police headquarters yesterday after-noon by Grand Trunk Constable Spence on a charge of larceny from that company. Rev Thomas Rogers, D D of Elbridge, N

Y, is expected soon to deliver a lecture on "The country pastor's management of his church," in the students of McMaster hall. The Irish Protestant Benevolent society's concert at Horticultural gardens to-night promises to be largely attended. The scellent program to be provided will fully warrant a crowded house.

Dr. Damrosch's orchestra concerts in Horticultural gardens on Dec 1 and 2 will probably be the best affairs of the kind ever seen in Toronto. The plan of the seats is at Nordheimer's, and places should be marked off early.

"Right royally did I have the rheuma tism and I suffered dreadfully," said Dan Emmett of Leavitt's Gigantean minstrels;

ganl accident happened at the wholesale house of Warwick & Son, Welwholesale house of Warwick a Son, Wellington street, yesterday afternon. The heavily stored shelving along the whole of one side of the building tumbled down, scattering in every direction a great mass of cards, envelopes, paper, etc. The firm will probably lose \$200 by damage to goods.

Those in search of the latest novelties in Those in search of the latest novelties in photography should pay a visit to the establishment of J H Lemaitre & Co, 324 Yonge street, two doors north of Edward. Their extra rapid process is a perfect success and so quick in its action as to produce in the dullest weather, negatives of the highest delicacy and quality. Cabinets \$3 per dozen, tablets \$5 per dozen.

The grand concert under the auspices of ne Irish protestant benevolent society comes off in the Horticultural gardens tonight. A program of rare excellence is on foot, comprising selections from the great masters by the best talent, including Mrs. Caldwell and others. The public should look upon this as one of the finest

* "'Facts speak plainer than words."
Proof:—"The Doctor told me to take a blue pill, but I didn't, for I had already been poisoned twice by mercury. The druggist told me to try Kidney-Wort, and I did. It was just the thing for my biliousness and constipation, and now I am as well as ever."—A P Sarford. Sold in both dry

An Assistant Professor. It is reported that D. R. Keys, B. A.

who graduated from Toronto university in 3878 and who has since been studying in Germany and the United States, has been partment of English and history at University college. If the rumor is true the college has secured the services of a thorough linguist and an able philologist.

The report of the inspector general of steam vessels, Mr. Dumont, says that 854,000,000 passengers were carried the last fiscal year. The number of accidents was 41, and as a result 205 persons lost their lives, of whom 56 were passengers.

while they were at dinner. The performance seemed to afford him an agreeable exhilaration, but to the people in the street below it was painful in the extreme. He swayed from side to side, occasionally stop-ping to shout and wave his hat while he held on with one hand. Having satisfied his ambition by touching the cross at the top of the steeple, he began the still more perilous descent. When he was part way down two men went to help him, and having, by their assistance, reached the ground in safety he staggered off with a delirious howl of exultation.

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DOINGS OVER THE DON.

The Globe reporter who resides in the ity professes to report Riverside news correctly. Yesterday he stated that the municipal elections for the township of York vere to be run on political grounds, and were to be run on political grounds, and that every reformer was to be opposed by a conservative. Had the representative of the truthful? organ made inquiries he would have found that the conservatives of Riverside had decided unanimously to support a gentleman for third deputy reeve whose family record has been and still is reform. H R Frankland, the candidate for municipal honors at the coming election, is also a reformer, and will be supported unanimously by the conservative residents of Riverside, notwithstanding the Globe's threats.

John Taylor, jr., Bolbon street, Riverside,

John Taylor, jr., Bolbon street, Riverside, was arrested by County Constables Bedley and Elliott, on a charge of abusing his wife. He pleaded guilty before W.H. Doel, J. P., who sent him to jail without the option of a fine for ten days. The prisoner was evidently suffering from d. t.

Deputy Reeve B Saunders of Yorkville inspected the gates across the Grand Trunk railway crossing on the Kingston road yesterday. He expressed himself as agreeably disappointed at the quick way the gates could be lowered. The man in charge explained the mechanical contrivance to the worthy deputy reeve of our sister village. worthy deputy reeve of our sister village.
An infant about 12 months old was left

An infant about 12 months old was left in charge of a Mrs. Alexander on Monroe street, Riverside. The alleged mother gave her name as Effie Maclean, and stated she would pay for the support of the infant. Weeks passed by and the child was well taken care of, and Effie did not contribute its support. County Constable Bedley taken care of, and Effie did not contribute to its support. County Constable Bedley notified Mr. F J Farnden, deputy registrar of births, etc., that the child had not been registered, and from information the constable had received it was being illused. Mr. Farnden, accompanied by the constable, proceeded to the house of Mr. Wade, Monroe street where Mrs. Alavandar and Monroe street, where Mrs. Alexander was boarding, who stated the child had been sent to the house of providence on Tuesday night under the name of George Elliott, the reputed father.

THE TELEPHONE. Scheme for Extending the Montreal Star.

The telephone is, unknown to the gener public, gradually and quietly bringing the remotest centres of civilization in the Dominion within earshot of one another, and before long Montreal merchants, seated in their offices, will be able to hold conversation with their agents and others they may have business with in Toronto and the cities of Western Ontario. With the progress which has been made by the telephone, it is not improbable by any means that the present growing system will extend over the whole country. During the latter part of the summer the Bell Telephone company has been connecting the phone company has been connecting the many independent systems of the Western Intario cities, and a service extending fro Hamilton to Cobourg, a distance of 200 miles, has just been completed. This service takes in Toronto and all of the other places between the two extremes of the line. At

Emmett of Leavitt's Gigantean minstrels;
"St Jacobs Oil, however, cured me completely, as any one can learn by addressing me, care New York Clipper.

Two men entered the clothing house of C 5 Finch 145 Yonge St. and made a confession one had on a part of a suit of clothes he got from Mr Finch four years ago and not to be outdone the other showed a vest he bought nine years ago, this is the kind of clothing Mr F. sells.

At the county judges' criminal court before Judge Boyd yesterday, Teresa O'Neil, clarged with stealing a gold ring and other articles from John Lawrence, Yorkville, and Thos Buckley and John Scanlon of stealing a number of shirts from Quinn's store, York street, were committed for trial.

An unusual accident happened at the present a number of cities out of the direc and the voice of persons speaking at the telephone at Hamilton can be heard by the operators at Cobourg, 200 miles distant, as plainly as if they were receiving a message from one of the telephones of the local ex-

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> > Professor Palmer's Fate.

From the London World. Poor Professor Palmer, the news of whose untimely fate cast a cloud over the close of last week, was one of the most genial of men and could boast-though he never did-of unique adventures as well as out-of-the-way acquirements. He was not only a lover of gypsies, but a great pre-ficient in Romany lore, and readers of Charles G. Leland's latest gipsy book which is, I must say in passing, a singularly delightful volume—will remember the which is, I must say in passing, a singularly delightful volume—will remember the humor and general knowingness with which "the Palmer," as he is always called, circumvented some of the more cunning Bohemians of the road. Mr. Leland says of him: "It is rumored that he has preached Islam in a mosque unto the Moslems, even not taking up a collection, which is a final test of the faith which reaches forth into a bright eternity. That he can be, as I have elsewhere noted, a Persian unto Persians, and a Romany unto Roms, and a professional among the hanky-pankorites, is likewise on the eards, as surely as that he knows the roads and all the devices and little games of them that dwell thereon. Though elegant enough in his court-dress and rapier when he kisses the hand of our sovereign lady the enough in his court-dress and rapier when he goes a fishing that the innocent and guileless gypsies, little suspecting that a rye lies perdu in his wrap-rascal, will then confide in him as if he and indoors had never been acquainted." It is to be hoped that nothing will hinder the government from inflicting swift and condign punishment upon the wretches who, with flendish ingenuity of cruelty, brought to an end so bright and so useful a life.

Bad for Beer Driakers.

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From the Cincinnati Gazette.

Hops are unusually scarce and high this season on both sides of the Atlantic. They bring at least 100 per cent more than ordifrom nervous debility and kindred weakhesses, should send two stamps for large
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best quality. The brewers are consequently
at their wits' end for substitutes. Quassia
chips, which ordinarily are worth 2 cents a
pound, have risen to 10 cents, and twenty Drunken Foily.

A ragman so drunk that he could not walk straight performed the surprising feat of climbing to the top of a steeple in Lawrence, Me., the other day by means of ladders which the painters had left unguarded while they were at dinner. The performance seemed to afford him an agreeable exhibitorist but to the results in the street of the next twelvemonth brewers were likely tion at Cleveland the other day that for the next twelvemonth brewers were likely to be among the most profitable customers of the members. Hops cannot be obtained in sufficient quantities at any cost, and so the pharmacopeia is to be ransacked for bitter principals. The beer of the coming season will be medicinal, if nothing else,

That Husband of Mine

STOCK GAMBLING.

(To the Editor of The World.) SIR: You recommend frowning down this business by directorates as the best remedy. This will be all very well, but something more is needed, and happily there is a simple and very effectual remedy. Illegitimate stock business is gambling, pure and simple, and gambling of the worst kind, and those who carry it on, the brokers, are as a rule devoid of a certain honor and gamentity, that is characteristic. onor and generosity, that is characteristic most professional gamblers. They are

brokers, are as a rule devoid or a certain honor and generosity, that is characteristic of most professional gamblers. They are not entitled to any more consideration than any other class of professional gamblers. Stock gambling is entirely due to them. As has been shown in a letter on stock gambling (that everyone should read) in the Telegram there is no occasion for stock broking, by private firms or individuals at any rate not for bank stock broking. The government can prohibit it and undoubtedly suppress it. This illegitimate stock business should be put under the ban of the law and if possible suppressed more than any other kind of gambling for the simple reason that it interferes directly and materially with all kinds of legitimate business and endangers the chief financial institutions of the country and the only ones absolutely necessary for the country trade and welfare. Those commercial parasites, the brokers, have been allowed to play fast and loose with our financial institutions too long already. As for bank managers manipulating stocks, especially those of the institutions that employ them, this must be made a oriminal offence. The penitentiary is too good for such men. Let the press and the public insist on the government taking up these matters and doing its duty. Public opinion will overwhelmingly sustain both the press and the government, and the latter in very stringent legislation on

tain both the press and the government, and the latter in very stringent legislation on the subject and the most severe treatment of offenders.

BUSINESS.

FREE CANALS.

(To the Editor of The World.) SIR, As it is, none of the railroad hiefly interested in this matter pay very extravagant dividends, not even the Grand extravagant dividents, not even the Grand Trunk, nor is it likely they make very much on carrying grain. If they have to reduce freight rates in summer, they undoubtedly will make up the loss either on passenger traffic or winter freight, or else on the two combined, so that nothing will be gained in combined, so that nothing will be gained in this way. We will now have to make our canals free, and if necessary grant other privileges that will offset abolishing tolls on the Erie. Luckily we can beat them in the race, and we must. Some Europeau countries will gain by making the canals free, and by diverting trade from American railroads we may gain enough to offset the loss of canal tolls, but the people of New York state are not likely to gain in any way whilst they may lose by trade being diverted from their railroads besides being saddled with the cost of maintaining the Erie. The probable result then will be that Canada and New York, especially the latter, will be taxed for the beneat of certain European countries,

tain European countries,
The New Yorkers, generosity is certainly mendable but out of comm they should have asked us if the arrange ment would be agreeable before committing themselves and us to it. No one will laugh at them with greater gusto than Vander

bilt.

The folly of enlarging the Welland instead of constructing the Trent valley canal is now fully apparent. If the Trent valley was in operation the Eric could not compete with our canals for the trade of the upper lakes, and the uselessness of trying to do so would no doubt have prevented the New Yorkers from abolishing the tolls on the Eric, and had they done so we could have checkmated them most effectually. There is now more need than ever for the main portion of the Trent valley being constructed forthwith. The collateral canalling of the system and with it some of the main canals, is already under way.

INVESTIGATOR.

(To the Editor of The World.) SIR: If the Hon. Frank Smith, the self constituted champion of the catholic people, is a supporter of the separate or of the public schools.

Her Fearful Love " Let us sit here."

Brierton Villa is ablaze with light this Brierton Villa is ablaze with light this summer evening, while on the lawn that stretches away toward the heavy postern gates there are little knots of merry young people, the Chinese lanterns with which the grounds are illuminated bringing into strong relief the pretty dresses of soft white goods that the ladies wear, while the rustic seats scattered here and there over the velvety. scattered here and there over the velvety lawn lose much of their angularity and

lawn lose much of their angularity and hardness of outline when seen in the dim half-light that pervades the place.

"Aren't you tired, Regy?" asks Gladys McMurtry, as she nestles cozily in one corner of a great chair made of the gnarled branches of an old oak that, after braving the atomic of contraines and togging its

out from beneath the peignoir dress was in itself a poem.

'I am never tired,' says Reginald O'Rourke; 'at least not when with you!'—and then he pauses suddenly, as if afraid he may have said too much. But as he stands there, looking at Gladys with a wistful, tender, I-would eat-a-waffle-for-your-sake look, the girl cannot but feel that to win the love of this man is something of which any woman might be proud. And then, as Reginald seats himself beside her and takes her hand in his, the girl's face is aflame with blushes. aflame with blushes.
'You must know that I love you, darling,

he says : and can you not love me a little

with horror.

'What has happened?' he asks, bending over her. 'Is it possible that I have been mistaken; that you do not love me?' For answer she places her arms about his neck, and as her face falls forward on as shoulder the girl breaks down in a storm of sebs. 'God help me,' she says, 'I love you for the world.'

far too well.'
'Then why are you weeping?' he asks, kissing away the tears as he speaks.

Looking up to him with the beautiful brown eyes in which the tear drops are shining, she answers slowly and with infinite pathos:
Because I am serry to think how soon you will be broke.'

Catarra of the Bladder.

A Baby Killed by a Bear

One of the eight little children belonging to the gang of Arab-gypsies was killed by the large half-starved black bear at the gypsies' camp, twenty miles from here. everal of the children were teasing the by its master, when suddenly a 3-year-old youngster, who had been poking a stick at by oungster, who had been poking a stick at Bruin, approached too near, and was seized suddenly by the animal, and crushed to death. One of the meu, hearing the animal growl, tried to save his infant, but arrived on the scene too late. Whereupon, seizing a large club, he beat the poor bear nearly to death. The child was buried a few hours later by the roadside, and the band packed its luggage and moved along, hardly missing the little dead infant from the motley throng of bears, monkeys, dogs, donkeys, throng of bears, monkeys, dogs, donkeys, and villanous-looking humans.

and villanous-looking humans.

The ceremony over the grave of the infant was a very curious one. The entire band, taking hold of each other's hands, formed a circle around the open hole—for it was certainly not a grave—chanted a doleful melody and then went around and around. Suddenly stopping, one of the men repeated a jargon prayer, then in concert men, women and children chanted "Melah!" "Melah!" "Melah!" This ended the ceremony, and all hands engaged ended the ceremony, and all hands engaged in covering up the corpse, which had been placed in the grave on a bed of dried leaves, and covered copiously with the same.

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Catarrh—A New Treatment.

From the Weekly (Toronto) Mail, Aug. 24.

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