The Toronto World.

FIFTH YEAR.

AFFLICTIONS OF FRANCE.

THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 13, 1884.

A PLAGUE AT HOME AND SICK SOLDIERS IN TONQUIN.

captured the Chinese gunboat Feihoo. Later information shows the Feihoo

was only a tender used in conveying stores.

The Chinese are still besetting Keelung. The situation of the French in Tonquin is daily becoming more perilous. The outposts are subject to constant attacks and great difficulty is experienced in procuring provisions. Between Hanoi and Sontay daily skirmishes take place. The health of the troops at Bacninh is bad, a number of men being unfit for service.

sidered, the council having nothing to do with dogmas of faith. This evening Bishop, Gilmour of Cleveland preached on the necessity of revelation. To morrow a pontifical mass of requiem will be celebrated for the repose of the souls of bishops who have died since the meeting of the second plenary council. Archbishop Alemany of San Francisco will be the celebrant, and Archbishop Corrigan of New York will pronounce a eulogium.

A Bank President's Failure.
Petersburg, Ill., Nov. 12.—John S Brahm, president of the First National bank, has resigned the position and assigned, with liabilities of \$80,000. His failure does not interfere with the business

Italian Expedition to Africa. ROME, Nov. 12.—The minister of foreign affairs has ordered Cecchi, the African traveler, to proceed to West Africa in the man-of-war Garibaldi and explore the

CABLE NOTES.

The Italian parliament has been sum The Limerick council has again

to pay the extra police tax. The Nile expedition will cost a million pounds more than previously estimated. It is feared that the king of the Belgians will go insane, owing to his great political

Joseph Chamberlain has been subpænae nd a magisterial enquiry into the political riots at Birmingham.

A man named Lee, either an Englishman or American, has passed £5000 of forged English notes in several cities in Italy. Lady Colin Campbell, who secured legal separation from her husband some months ago has decided to bring a suit for absolute divorce.

DOMINION DASHES.

Detroit papers are sold at St. Thomas The M. C. R. station at Niagara Falls

has been burned. Two gunners have deserted from B bat The death rate from diphtheria at Montreal is very heavy.

Iroquois is to have waterworks, a private company having offered to put in a system. A covered skating rink, 80x175 feet, is in course of erection at Listowel; cost

Two young ladies, daughters of John Appleton, have died at Kingston from typhoid fever.

The executive has refused to interfere in the case of Mrs. Boutel, sentenced to death at Quebec. She will be hanged Nov. 20. A piece of meat stuck in Alex. Stewart's throat at Fergus, and he was only saved from choking by his windpipe being cut

will no longer countenance the garnishee

ing of their employes' wages. The Paris management of the Credit Foncier Franco-Canadien have subscribed 5000 francs towards the relief of the dis-. tressed fishermen on the Gaspe and Labrador coasts.

Katie, the 4-year daughter of James O'Brien of Lake Opinicon, was fatally scalded by running against a pail-full of boiling water, which poured down her neck

At a meeting at Bishop Duhamel's palace, Ottawa, a colonization society was formed to settle French Canadians in the

Government sup. port was promised to the scheme.

There is a growing feeling in the county of Dundas for a separation from Stormont and Glengary, and it will be intensified when the question assumes the proportions

PATIENT POLITICIANS.

alting for the Official Count in NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—There is no excitement at political headquarters. Both sides are patiently awaiting the result of

subjects to be disposed of. Only matters affecting the government of the catholic church in the United States will be considered, the council having nothing to do

The U. S. Lighthouse System. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Secretary Mc Cullough, commenting on the report of the states that fresh rumors are current that lighthouse board submitted to-day, says the

Washington, Nov. 12 .- The annual report of the committee of pensions shows 322,256 pensioners on the list at June 30, including 3898 survivors of the war of 1812, and 19,512 widows of those who erved in that war. \$5,690,800 was disbursed during the year, making the total amount paid since 1861 \$678,346,000.

A Sailor's Successful Suit. sailor injured on ship-board during a storm in the Indian ocean several years ago, was to day awarded \$4000 damages in a suit

U. S. Grangers in Session. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 12.-The annual session of the national grange was convened to day. John Woodman of Michigan presided. A large number of delegates

Shot by a Police Officer. Louisville, Nov. 12 -Officer James Hendrick shot and killed Peter McMurray

(colored) to night while the latter was resisting arrest and beating the officer with Garrison at Rouse's Point.

Washington, Nov. 12 -Gen. Hancock his annual report, recommends the ex-

The Club Flourishing-Officers Elected-Racing at Brighton Beach-Other

The Toronto Snowshoe club held their anual meeting last night, the president, Mr. Pearson, in the chair. The treasurer's report shows the club to be flourishing. membership was more than doubled last year, and over thirty new names were presented to the meeting. With its present bright prospects the club should soon rank amongst the strongest athletic clubs.

A committee was appointed to secure suitable club rooms. The election of office the country of the committee was appointed as to the country of the countr cers for the ensuing year resulted as tol-lows: Hon. president, Lieut. Col. Otter; ows: Hon. president, Licab. Con Orono president, James Pearson; vice-president, I. McLaren; secretary-treasurer, James Seorge; committee, H. Brock, L. Dwight, L. H. Whittemore, H. R. Boulton, T. Robinson; whipper-in, C. M. Henderson.

Racing at Brighton Beach. BRIGHTON BEACH, Nov. 12 .- First rac 3 mile-Garfield 1, Bridget 2, Quickmarch from choking by his windpipe being cut open.

The Quebec government has appointed Judge Routhier, president of the commission to investigate the administration of the North shore railway.

The Canada cotton company of Cornwall have issued notices to the effect that they will no longer countenance the garnishee-

Henry Bergh says Maud S. is being The Clippers were feasted and taffied by their admirers at Hamilton Tuesday night.

Noremac, the pedestrian, is a Scotch-man, and wears a plaid costume in his walk at New York. The Shrewsbury cup was yesterday wo by Springbok, Postcript 2d, and Blake's filly, by Umpire, out of Lady of the Lake, 3d.

from the chaplaincy of the house of proviwhen the question assumes the proportions goes to St. Satharines as assistant to Very Rev. W. R. Harris, administrator,

A STUDENTS' SYMPOSIUM

ANNUAL DINNER OF THE TORONTO SCHOOL OF MEDICINE.

on his ex-sellent menu; referred in wen chosen words to the benefits of such an annual gathering as the present; touched lightly upon the advancement of science so much encouraged by the visit of the British association. He spoke also of the glorious experiments made in regard to cholera. The chairman was much and deservedly

London, Nov. 12.—A Cairo despatch states that fresh rumors are current that Khartoum was captured by the Mahdi and Gordon massacred the latter part of September.

The Cairo correspondent of the News states a firm of Greek merchants have received advices from the Greek consul at Khartoum saving that the city is safe. There are plenty of desertions from the provisional corps, but none from Gordon's regular force.

Dongola, Nov. 12.—Major Wortley and four attendants have ridden across the desert via Selimab. They report it is impossible for a hostile force to use this route to cut the English eff from their base. Any force attempting to pass from Kordofan to Upper Egypt would be obliged to strike the Nile at Dongola. Dongola is thus the strategical gate of Egypt, and whoever controls it possesses the key to the situation.

Cutton, Corn and Potatoes in the U.S.

Washington, commenting on the submitted to-day, says the country is to be congratulated on the high stand taken by our lighthouse establishment among those of other countries, as shown by the medals and diplomas awarded the board at various international exhibitions. The system embraces 772 stations, 67 steam fog signals and 1049 moveable river lights.

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Washington, Nov. 12.—The November returns to the department of agriculture state that owing to the long continued drought the indicated yield of cotton per acre is lower in nearly every state than the rate of the through the first answered. He expressed in his convictor that they were too many universities and too few colleges in Canada. A multiplication of colleges and a single that the city is standard of degrees would raise the too.

Washingto

Prof. R. Ramsay Wright recommended the students to study the lower forms of animal life before entering the study of medicine proper. He referred to Dr. Wilson's letter as a straightforward and specific rebuttal of the charge of godlessness. Mr. Clarke, M.P.P., responded for the dominion and local legislatures. He represented law and order, he said, and it was no easy thing for him to face those who had been called the betes noires of law and order. Were they trying to propitate the He thought there was some excuse for stu-dents uttering now and then a shriek of liberty when freed from the charnel houses in which they learned their profession. Still they must remem-ber that the spirit of disorder was contagious. The guardians of the peace were not enamoured of their songs, they had no ear for music, not even for "Old

had no ear for music, not even for "Old Grimes," a tune whose departing echoes were, perhaps, the best part.

His worship Mayor Boswell responded on behalf of the legal profession to the toast of the learned professions. He men tioned the names of the lieutenant-governor, Sir John A. Macdonald, Mr. Blake as lights in his profession. Speaking of the students' rambles through the streets he was not ashamed to say that he preferred their music to that of the salhe preferred their music to that of the sal vation army. Those in authority should remember that they too once dearly loved a spree. The Rev. Drs. Stone and Mc-Vicar, and Rev. Father Teefy also replied. Dr. Richardson apheld the cause of the br. Richardson appeled the cause of the students against the police. He asserted that the meds. had been carelessly assaulted by the constabulary on four different occasions. No wonder the students were incensed—no wonder. [Cheers and renewed cheers; his worship himself was here observed to clap]. Dr. Richardson proceeded to state that he by no means justified setting aside the law, but

students had as much right to march through the streets as the Queen's Own Rifles or the salvation army.

The toast of the Freshmen was hume ously responded to by Mr. McCasey.
The lieut, governor proposed the health
of the chairman in felicitous terms, to
which Dr. Bascom briefly and modestly

expressed his thanks.
"The Ladies" then followed, which was greeted with "For They are Jolly Good Fellows." "God Save the Queen" closed

the proceedings.

The number sitting down to dinner was about 175. The proceedings were occasionally varied by songs and solos by different members of the glee club and by that body. Not a few members of the fair sex graced the dinner by their presence as

ticed was the rather ludicrous sight four stalwart constables apparently lying in wait for the medicals at the corner of King and Yonge streets.

Jos. Dickey and two sons have gone to Florida for a few months. Mr. Dickey has invested in an orange plantation and will take up his abode in the "sunny south"

during the winter months.

The supper at the Queen's hotel in con nection with the annexation scheme, alse the ten cabs which conveyed the joint com-mittee out to Parkdale on Saturday after noon were paid for out of the deep pockets of the southside property owners. The free and intellectual ratepayers will not be asked to pay up a red cent.

Rhea Iu An Unequal Match. Rhea changed her program from Yvonne o An Unequal Match at the Grand last night, but the house was barely half full.
As Hester Grazebrook Rhea received ovations at the end of the second and third acts. It will, however, take a good deal more of managerial "booming" to convines the public that Rhea is really a first-class artiste. To night Frou-Frou will be pre-

PREPARED FOR AN EMBRGENEY. ENLARGING THE LIMITS.

dents to Their Homes.

A posse of about twelve policemen, som of them in plain clothes and armed with stout sticks, was detailed last night to The Epidemic in Paris—No Signs of its
Abatement—A Fericus Situation in the East.

Paris, Nov. 12.—In the eighteen hours ending 6 o'clock to neight there were decond assembly district as against the best of colock to neight there were decond assembly district as against the hospital. At Melun 7 cases and 2 deaths from cholera in Paris, 26 being in the hospital. At Melun 7 cases and 2 deaths in the last forty-eight hours. At Toulon 2 deaths to-day and several freehr cases. The city is dirtiet than ever,
Jaies Valles, in Cris du Peuple, urges people who dwell in autum to migrate before the citizence will be made up in the difference will be made u Successful Affair—Opinions Expressed meet the meds, after their dinner at the

St. Thomas Bankers.
St. Thomas, Oct. 12.—Considerable exsitement has been caused in Aldborough Alban's ward. by the revelations of the doings of Davitt to arrange all preliminaries. Shaw, a farmer. About two months ago The chairman was much and deservedly applauded.

The first toast upon the list was that of the lieut-governor. In responding his honor referred to the absence of intoxicating liquors and believed the doctors were the chief friends of the Scott act. He thought it would be an excellant plan to obtain a medical man's advice before touching a glass—the medical man might have an opportunity of tasting it, he added facetiously.

The corretary read the regrets of various

Shaw, a farmer. About two months ago the called on different bankers in St.

Thomas, and offered to sell them notes for various amounts, purporting to bear the signatures of Duncan McGregor and Duncan S, McCall. Knowing Shaw to be a man of credit, some of the parties bought these notes, and when they fell due notified the supposed makers, who repudiated the signatures. Shaw lett home shortly after selling the notes, but no particular attention was paid to this, as he facetiously.

The secretary read the regrets of various guests.

To the toast of universities and colleges, Prof. Clark first answered. He expressed his conviction that they were too many universities and too few colleges in Canada. A multiplication of colleges and a single standard of degrees would raise standard of degrees and a single standard of degrees and a single standard

the minister considers it far more advis-able that Canada should not be represented at all, than that the repressional be imperfect or hurried.

From Under the Mountain. Hamilton, Nov. 12.—Christopher East, 0 years of age, died at his home on Little Villiam street this morning, from injuries eceived at the Victoria street school two

Crossland, accused of embezzling funds from the cigarmakers' union, resulted in his committal.

The Buffalo Turn Verein (gymnastie so-

ciety), 75 strong, gave a performance at the Grand opera house to-night.

G. T. R. Conductor Accused of Indecent LONDON, Oct. 12 .- About 1 o'clock this norning Robert Clark, conductor on the reat Western division, was arrested at Great Western division, was arrested at the Richmond street depot upon a charge of committing an indecent assault upon a young woman named Mary Lewis. He came up for examination at the police court and was, upon the evidence of the complainant and P. C. Allison, committed for trial, but subsequently released on bail.

The Milton Postoffice Burglarized. MILTON, Nov. 12 .- The postoffice and egistry office here were burglarized last light. The postoffice safe was drilled and istered letters were taken therefrom. At the registry office the thieves only got about \$3 25 in stamps and silver.

PETERBORO, Nov. 12.—The furs stoler rom Mills Bros', store some weeks ago

Lennox by bribery by an agent. Killed for Calling Names. VICTORIA, B.C., Nov. 12.—C. G. Rogers guard in the penitentiary at New Westminster, shot and killed a guard named Wm. Starry for calling him a thief, and then gave himself up.

Three Toronto Youths Abroad. Three Toronto youths, who gave their ames and addresses as Wm. Black, aged 16, York street, James Johnston, aged 14, 16, York street, James Johnston, aged 14, Bay street, and Henry William, aged 16, Eastern avenue, were arrested at Guelph yesterday and will be kept until word is received from Toronto. They stated that they left their homes a week ago, and have managed ever since to make a living on the street. The parents or friends of these youngsters should look after them. youngsters should look after them.

To-night at the roller skating rink, Adelaide street west, the fancy dress carnival takes place. Every preparation has been made by Mr. Going to make this event a big success. It will be something new, and will prove of considerable interest to the spectators as well as the skaters. The Royal Grenadiers' band will be in attendance, which of course ensures good music. The grand march takes place at \$ o'clock. The rink ought, and un-

Maggie Eckert was shot and killed at Lacrosse, Wis., by C. W. Brown in mis-take for a burglar.

BASIS OF UNION BETWEEN TO-BONTO AND PARKDALE.

chamber yesterday afternoon to decide

Math, Deputy Reeve Booth, Councillors Beddome, Terry and Lennox, Messrs. Langmuir, Gooch and Lockie.

Ald. Defoe occupied the chair and without any introductory remarks from him the meeting proceeded to discuss annexation terms. A voluminous argument resulted in a decision to amend the clause calling for the immediate construction of a subway at King street so as to bind the city council to take steps to secure legislation from the railway committee of the privy council to allow the work to go on. The committee also agreed to accept the executive offer to pave King from the railway crossing to Dufferin street as soon as the property owners on the line will put up tor a share of the cost. The clause requiring the city to assume Parkdale's local improvement debt as part of the consolidated liability was struck out.

After further sparring the committee unanimously decided to recommend the respective councils to take steps to have Parkdale incorporated into the city as St. Alban's ward. A committee was detailed to arrange all preliminaries.

committee of the council yesterday afternoon at the city hall.

On the recommendation of Ald. Shaw,
the committee concluded to allow a daughter of John Sieigh to regain possession of the lot on Yorkville avenue
which the young lady's father ceded to the
old Yorkville council as a lot for a hose
house. Two new six foot sidewalks will be
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not down in Queen's park from the founhouse. Two new six foot sidewalks will be put down in Queen's park from the fountain to St. Alban street, and from Yonge street avenue to Moss hall. Tenders for a police station on Rolyat street were opened, but as the price is away over the estimate in the first place, none were accepted. The date of opening tenders for improvements to Portland street fire hall was extended until next meeting.

Carnegie and Quinn Acquitted.

John Quinn and John Carnegie charged with manslaughter, were the first persons placed in the dock at the criminal assizes Brock street the carriage rolled through the gangway, which was open, and the infant was drowned. It was alleged that best bowling average of the season. the gangway, which was open, and the infant was drowned. It was alleged that carelessness on the part of Quinn and Carnegie, who were captain and mate of the boat, led to the accident. The jury seturned a verdict of not guilty. The the boat, led to the accident. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty. The case of Alfred McCauley, a small boy charged with stealing \$1 from W. R. Steward, Spadina avenue, by whom he was employed as a messenger, was taken up. The jury returned a verdict of guilty with a strong recommendation to mercy. and the prisoner was not sentenced on account of his youth, but he was bound to appear for sentence when called upon. A well dressed middle aged woman stepped into the dock when the name of Elizabeth Pritchard was called. She was charged have been found in a barn in the town. A young man named Noble and John Ferguson were to-day arrested as the burglars.

A Reform M.P. Uascated.

NAPANEE, Nov. 12.—At the election court trial this afternoon the judge intimated that there was enough evidence produced to avoid Mr. Allison's election for Lennox by bribery by an agent.

Into the dock when the name of Elizabeth Pritchard was called. She was charged with having on June 14 last set fire to George Stickles' store, No. 938 Queen street west. Both parties keep second-hand stores, and were only separated by a space of twenty eight feet, on which at the time the fire occurred, Shickles was erecting a one story building. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty. This case was also tried at the June assizes, when the jury failed to agree.

when the jury failed to agree. Sent Down for Two Years. Wm. Botford, the young man who snatched \$149 from the counter in the waterworks department, was before the police magistrate yesterday. He pleaded guilty, but declined to tell where his resistated that the prisoner is a notorious Italian sneak thief named August Maroni, and that he has two brothers living in St. Louis, more desperate thieves than himself. The magistrate sentenced him to two years in penitentiary.

Two races will come off ever the Woodbine course to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The first, a sweepstake of \$50 o'clock. The first, a sweepstage of solution of the price that each, half forfeit, between Lady Hanlan, Nettle and Grey Friar, each to carry \$130 lbs., a dash of a mile and a quarter. The second is a sweepstake of \$25 each, two miles and a half, over the steeplechase course, between Grey Friar, 150 lbs., Fleurette, 145 lbs., Repeater 140 lbs., and Schelling and Receiving.

Stealing and Receiving.

A boy named John Auchinelaus was ar-

DEMAND FOR MUNICIPAL REFORM

The Board of Trade Adopts a Resolution to That Effect.
President H. W. Darling called order yesterday afternoon at 3.30 in the board of trade rooms, when a general meeting of

that body had assembled. There was only a small attendance. The boards of trade of Quebec and Hamilton sent in letters concurring to the action of the Montreal and Toronto boards to secure the passage of an act for the equitable dis-tribution of insolvent debtors' estates, and

in civic affairs which their importance demanded. Also that the board of trade, composed as it was of merchants, should evince a keener interest in the same di-

Waterworks Affairs.

Ald. Walker, Moore, Harvie, Hunter,
Barton, Sheppard, McConnell, Davies and
Adamson attended the regular bi-monthly
meeting of the water works committee yes
terday afternoon.

The report of the sub-committee on the
expert fees of Messrs. K. Tully, J. Fensom and H. Kennedy caused a long discussion. The whole matter was sent back
to the sub-committee for more exhaustive
data. City Engineer Sproatt recommended
a main be laid from Front street south to
the premises of the Northern railway. The rection.
Hugh Blain and G. M. Rose offered the

Jas. S. Upper \$500, W. Jackson \$100, John Baird \$50, Samuel Birtell, Fingal, \$60, and probably many others.

Why Canada Wea't shew at New Orleans.
MONTREAL, Nov. 12.—A communication has been received from Ottawa to the effect that the minister of agriculture, whilst anxious to do everything in his power to give prominence to the resources of Canada, is unable to participate in New Orleans exposition, mainly because the time for procuring, collecting and forwarding any Canadian exhibits for that exposition is so limited that justice could not be done to exhibitors or exhibits, and

Thomas Coolihan and Wm. Seymour Clark, stealing clothes from John Layton and Denis Hogan, six months. John McArthur, defrauding Joseph Beatty out of a promissory note for \$37.42, discharged. Sarah McQuade, breaking windows in Thos. Lavier's house, \$3 and costs or thirty days. Wm. Harold and Lizzie Smith, disorderly, \$1 and costs. Mary Love, assaulting Eliza Lever, discharged.

cricket club sat down at the Hub last night to their first annual dinner. The cuisine was, as is usual at the Hub, excellent, and placed in the dock at the criminal assizes yesterday, Chief Justice Cameron presiding. On Sept. 17 last an infant child of Henry Haines was in its carriage on the deck of the ferry D. C. West, coming from the island, and when near the foot of Brock street the carriage rolled through

Trinity Church Y. P. Associatio The fortnightly meeting of Trinity Church Young People's association wa held Tuesday evening. There was a large attendance, ten new members having been added to the rolls. A. H. Lye was elected was employed as a messenger, was taken up. The jury returned a verdict of guilty with a strong recommendation to mercy, and the prisoner was not sentenced on account of his youth, but he was bound to appear for sentence when called upon.

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named Wm. J. Banks was assaulted by three young men at George and Duchess streets. One of them, George Priestly of Duchess street, was struck such a severe blow by Banks that he was laid up for a few days. The other two, Dan Sheehan of Duchess street and Richard Noble of Mait-land street, then gave Banks a good lanthe three men, and last night Policeman Archibald executed it. They were all

booked at police headquarters. EDITOR WORLD: I believe the salvation army has done a good work, but there are guilty, but declined to tell where his tendence was, on account of family connections. A communication from the chief two women in it, one of them a German, two women in it, one of them a German, and I believe that she is a fraud. She of police of St. Louis was produced, which of police of St. Louis was produced which of police of St. Louis was produced which of police of St. Louis was produced, which of the police of St. Louis was produced, which of the police of St. Louis was produced, which of the police of St. Louis was produced, which of the police of St. Louis was produced, which of the police of St. Louis was produced, which of the police of St. Louis was produced, which of the police of St. Louis was produced, which of the police of St. Louis was produced, which of the police of St. Louis was produced, which of the police of St. Louis was produced, which was produc of that she is working for her own pocket. It is to be hoped the army will see it, and have her removed out of the A CITIZEN.

Toronto, Nov. 12. A Confidence Game on the Train. Thomas or "Reddy" Pritchard was arrested by Detective Reburn yesterday afternoon. A traveler named Philander Freeman complained to the police that Pritchard had borrowed \$220 from him on

A boy named John Auchinclaus was a Hon. Alex. Mackenzie.

The ex-premier has been to New York for medical advice. He was told that gradual paralysis threatened him and that he would have to take the greatest care of himself.

A boy named John Auchinciaus was arrested yesterday morning by Detective Reid on a charge of stealing a quantity of lead piping from W. G. Quigley. Last evening the same officer arrested I. D. Dewer, a metal urgist at 182 Queen street west, on a charge of receiving the stolen piping from the boy.

CHROMO JOURNALISTS.

PRICE ONE CENT.

GANADIAN PUBLISHERS EMBALM-ED IN A LITHOGRAPH,

Pictured at so Much Each-Chi.s. Bunting Left Out.

To day the Globe, the Telegram and the lithograph picture of "representative Canchamber yesterday afternoon to decide upon a basis of union between the city and its western suburb. Among those present were Mayor Boswell, Ald. Turner, Blevins, Hunter, S. A. Denison, C. L. Denison, Smith, Moore, Elliott, Lobb, Reeve Mc-Math, Deputy Reeve Booth, Councillors Beddome, Terry and Lennox, Messrs. Langmuir, Gooch and Lockie.

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Deacon Cameron thought it such a good schame to get himself known to the people that the Globe agreed to pay \$320 to have him to a middle place. John Ross Robertsoe, who is a collector of pictures, was also caught, and willingly gave \$150 to be a "representative." Mr. Riordon was next consulted. He thought it over, and wildered which of his two editors would make the hest "representative." Mr. Buuting Mr. Sheppard, put on. So Representative Robertson, Representative and Deacon Cameron and Representative Sheppard will "represent" the Toronto daily press. Pat-rick Boyle and Sentinel Clarke will not ap-

house yesterday. Mr. Ritchie looked after Mr. Winan's interests, and Mr. Lash appeared on behalf of the insurance company. The argument yesterday was regarding the stock of combs which was damaged and destroyed. The hearing was post-poned until Nov. 25, at noon.

"Tell Jack I'll Be In." Such was the only comfort a waiter in a estaurant near The World office got last evening after supplying five well-known night-hawks with a savory supper.

Motsons Bank in New Quarters. Alex, Manning has purchased Mrs. Cawthra's residence at King and Bay streets. It is now being fitted up for the Molsons bank.

St. John expected nothing, and got it. Sir Leonard Tilley bet a hat on Blaine. Wm. Kerr, Cobourg, is at the Queen's.

N. Gordon Bigelow carries doughnuts in his law bag.

C. O. Ermatinger, M.P.P., St. Thomas, is at the Queen's.

Hon. Judge Berthelot of Montreal is at the Walker house. Found-the-gun-on-the-prairie is the name of an Indian at Fort Macleod. Mrs. Delorme Marshall of Kingston is a first cousin of President-elect Cleveland.

Maiden is the name of a young town in Mon-Blaine's name is now spelt with a small "b" y some of his enemies. It's aw'ully mean to 'lower case" a man when he falls short of the

Henry Irving told a New York reporter that

capital.

This is leap year, and Belva Lockwood thinks of proposing to Governor Cleveland—that she would make an excellent attorney-generaless.

SOME FAMILIAR SAYINGS.

It's a nice night-E. S. Cox, Have you been nicely wait But on the other hand-Editor Pirie By ton the other hand—Railfor Pirie.

By the gods—Col. Arthurs.

I'll bet you a thousand—Plunger Mackie.

Have a go-gar !—Ald. Irwin.

A dellar and costs—Magistrate Denison. I will give it my most serious consider -Premier Mowat. Ain't I right, ain't I right?—Tommy McIlhose. Understand?—John Hallam.
I'll see what Peter Ryan says—Peter Small. When I was in the Kentucky legislature-

Strong winds, increasing to moderate gules a some places from the southwest and north-rest; fair mild weather with a few light youl showers.

Steamship Arrivals.

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The season of the year when charity is most needed is upon us, and, while the air remains mild, and Indian summer or something like it still continues, already the unwelcome army of tramps is pouring into Toronto. It may therefore be interesting to glance at the story of how they have organized charity in Philadelphia, as told a communication to Bradstreet's. Charity organization, we are told, first appeared in the United States in German town, a suburban ward of Philadelphia and the Germantown plan has since been adopted for the whole city. Two courses seemed open to the promoters of Philadelphia charity organization: one was that of securing the co operation of the old socleties and the municipal institutions by means of a registration of applicants for aid and by furnishing the appliances by which these might complement each other's work. This plan was essentially econor ical in its practical spirit, although it aimed most worthy cases. It is the plan of the indignant at the proposal to sell the house parent London society; the one, too, so admirably set on foot by Rev. Mr. Gurjr., in Boston, and adopted by the more by Kingston, but he'd come to Toronto by assistance from the government is necesrecent organization in New York.

The other plan, which was pursued in Philadelphia, was to make a society compesume all phases of poor relief, either by its real issue between the Globe and Mail is that before navigation closes on the lakes own agencies or by application to hospitals, that (according to the latter) "the church they will forward 400,000 more. They alms houses, dispensaries, soup-societies was never more active," and "the odds and kindred organizations. The alleged against her were never greater." Humph! of bushels of wheat in the Northwest of motive for this sweeping scheme was not to Well, if The World were in want of some. this year's crop. Great satisfaction is felt displace agencies already in the field, but thing wherewith to fill its columns, and by them with the quality of the grain, by creating local associations in every ward were willing to persuade the reading public which is now better cleaned than at the to rely upon the principle of neighborhood that it was treating them to something start. to secure both an interest in the needy and vastly important and entertaining, it might personal acquaintance with them. Ex- perhaps endeavor to induce some weakthe original plan, whereby greater concentration of control has been obtained along however, we think we should prefer with greater economy of expenditure. to argue on such propositions as that Applicants for relief are divided into the spread of knowledge was never more two classes, called residents and non- active, and the odds against any one opinresidents. This form of classification is ion being correct were never greater; that chosen in order to avoid any moral char- the populating of the world was never more acterization of them, for while non-resi- active, and the odds against gaining dents include those who are popularly called tramps and legally vagrants, they are not all of the complexion usually intended by those terms. On the other hand, never greater; or any other equally selfthe discrimination now made is that resi- says the Mail, the opposing forces are s dent applicants for assistance are cared for strong, therefore there should be religious by the local associations, where they come by sawing wood. This provision becomes a the idle or dissolute. The latter are turned over to the correctional institutions, where they are detained for a time on application of the society. The others are sometimes returned to their friends.

By this system nine tenths of the non residents are gotten rid of without further fice of the society when sent there, while creeds, the bible should not by statute be the rest are presumably deserving of the aid rendered to them. There are of the resident poor only about 12,000 who claim alms, the population of Philadelphia being over 800,000. This is the published result of six years' canvassing in the city, and shows a social soundness not pre- by a New York paper : viously suspected. The society has authentic information on its books of 20,000 applicants for aid, but this information is carefully guarded from the merely curious. It is availed of by other societies, which have come gradually into increasing co-operation. In several instances the soup societies have given office room to the ward associations, and in two or three instances have turned over their property and functions to the charity organization, retiring themselves from the

The distinction of applicants into resident and non-resident appears to be a good idea; and Toronto people have special good reason for wishing to see it carried both in practice and in the keeping of the

Its Pirst Trial in Canada. On Monday afternoon at the theatre of the general hospital there was made the first trial in Canada of the new topical anesthetic, hydro chlorate of cocoaine, to which we have before referred. It was used by Dr. Ryerson in three different

reach the deeper structures.

These operations tend to show that the hydro-chlorate of cocoaine is of real use: that it effectually prevents pain as far, at all events, as the eye is concerned; that its effectually prevents pain as far, at all events, as the eye is concerned; that its effectually prevents pain as far, at all events, as the eye is concerned; that its effectually prevents pain as far, at all events, as the eye is concerned; that its effectually prevents pain as far, at all events, as the eye is concerned; that its effectually prevents pain as far, at all events, as the eye is concerned; that its effectually prevents pain as far, at to be congratulated upon having refused to take it.

The public generally, and butchers and cattle dealers in particular, are invited to make a note of the fact that prices of beef great benefit in various operations connected with the mucous membrane. Its nected with the mucous membrane. Its expensiveness precludes the possibility of its general application, its price at present being \$240 an ounce.

The Principal's Principle. We understand that Principal Grant is ollege to Toronto if sufficient inducements course there might be a little twitch in the onsistency nerve-centre thereat, but he would be doing nothing more than a woman we once heard about. Her husband had a house to sell. An improper woman offered to buy it. He did not like to sell it to her, so he said to his lawyer when instructing him to draw the deed. Indeed his wife would not sign over to the bad member of her sex. Things came a standstill. The man returned next day and said to the lawyer that his wife was more virtuously however, be willing to sell it through a

After reams of print upon "The Bible nce has led to some modifications of minded and gullible paper into discussing

livelihood were never greater; that the production of commodities was never more active, and the odds against selling them the resident class comprises many to whom evident and indiscussable proposition. But beggary is an art associated with misde- what amuses us above all is the "argals" meanors and fraud. The practical issue of that are linked to these premises. Because, instruction; because, says the Globe, the under the friendly notice of neighbors and church is so strong, therefore there visitors; the others are taken in charge by is no need of the bible in schools. the central association and are variously as if the rightness or wrongness of religidisposed of. Their immediate relief is ob- our instruction in schools were to be detained at the Wayfarers' lodge, where a cided by whether the church is stronger night's lodging and a breakfast are paid for than its enemies, or the enemies stronger than the church. If we held, as both test to distinguish the unfortunate from these journals do, that biblical instruction should be an integral part of our public school system, we should be inclined to think that whether the enemies were few or many, whether the church were inactsometimes provided with employment and ive, progressive or stationary, mattered

little. But it has long before this been pointed out in these columns why we believe that in so diversified a community as that of the dominion in regard to religious ordered to be taught in governmental educational establishments.

A Good Story Anyway. Respecting the circumstances attendant on the extensive purchase of steel rails be low referred to, the following story is told

by a New York paper:

A Scranton paper says that the recent sale by the Lackawanna Iron and Coal company, of that city, of ten thousand tons of steel rails to the Canadian Pacifie for \$25.50 at the mill, or \$26.50 at any of the lake purts—this being at least \$3 a ton below the lowest market price—came about in this way: "It seems that the Lackawanna Iron and Coal company, being short of winter work, was very anxious for the order, and sent to Canada severa times to see the Canadian Pacific people, who seeing the sellers' anxiety, played off very cleverly. The day before the contract was to be awarded, the Lackawanna Iron and Coamany sent its agent to Montreal again, and on the same train, also, in a Montreal sleeping car, happened to be W. W. Scranton and Walter Seranton, of the Scranton Yeard on the same train, also, in a Montreal sleeping the two Scrantons, at once conclude that they were also on their way to Montrea for the Canada Pacific order, and in gree haste wired his principals, who immediately to get the order sure, lowered their price \$1.4 aton, and of course got the order, and in gree haste wired his principals, who immediately to get the order sure, lowered their price \$1.4 aton, and of course got the order, and in gree haste wired his principals, who immediately to get the order sure, lowered their price \$1.4 aton, and of course got the order, as no othe American mill put in any bid. The Montres papers report the managers of the Canad Pacific as saying that the Lackawanna's be was \$2 lower than that of the English mil and that they would have given them the price, if necessary, so that the needless alar of the iron company at seeing their your rivals on their innocent way north cause the price is a seeing their your trials on their innocent way north cause the price is a selley of the recomment way north cause the price is a selley of the recomment way north cause their price \$1.5000 to \$20.00 to \$2

The Lieut. Governor's Oath. It is said (says the Montreal Gazette) that the Hon. Mr. Masson declined to take

ment when the iris itself was separated from the surrounding tissues. In the third case, extraction of the eyeball, the anæsthetic appeared to be inefficacious. But various reasons are found for this: The case was one of long standing: the eyeball was hypersensitive; and the eocoaine could not we have formally declared the separation danger of our Northwest being over-run by enemies which eastern Canada may by enemies which eastern Canada may by enemies which eastern Canada may be acked this final plunge and comes out as a separate national body let her try to make peace and contentment throughout make peace and contentment throughout of the spiritual or ecclesiastical authority of the s persensitive; and the eocoaine could not we have formally declared the separation

cattle are down again in the old country, owing to heavy supplies and slack demand. Whatever fall there is in prices of live stock, buyers of meat by retail should get the benefit of it, but very frequently the fall never reaches them at all. Nor is it willing to move Queen's university and only consumers purchasing by retail that are interested. If the true condition of are forthcoming. For instance: if the enlowment fund would be increased, and if ally known a year ago, as it ought to have he could get himself placed at the head of been, the failures of Fawcett and other presbyterian education, he would consent private banks in western Ontario might to come-would fly to come. Of course not have taken place. These failures were Kingston has done a great deal for Queen's, brought about principally through large and the versatile and protean principal is advances to cattle dealers, who went through the country buying right and left at extravagant prices. The press owes it to the public to be diligent in circulating the truth on the subject of markets and prices.

Sir John A. Macdonald must have been decidedly hard up for something to say when the subject of any importance upon bound to stand by the Limestone city—but, through the country buying right and left yes, but's the word-but if he could at extravagant prices. The press owes it make a better deal for Queen's and for to the public to be diligent in circulating Grant he would move to Toronto. Of the truth on the subject of markets and

which he endeavored to speak at the lord of the country. When the beer and whisky are drunk, nothing remains but the harmmayor's banquet was the vague and hazy one of the confederation of England and Canada.

ful effects. The same capital expended in the production of food, even if all consumed in the country, will add to the labor producing power, and so increase weak which is the product of labor. The Montreal Gazette says that the report of government Engineer Schreiber, coupled with that of Mr. Van Horne, makes certain two facts of the utmost con sequence: first, that the Canadian Pacific railway will be completed throughout third party. Brother Grant wants to stand next year; and, secondly, that no further

The Messrs. Ogilvie have already ship ped from Manitoba to Montreal in Schools," we have discovered that the 200,000 bushels of wheat, and say

Manitoba is a heavy customer for Ontario crime will be so speedily abolished that apples. It is said that one firm of Winni- jails, lunatic asylums, and a great many minded and gullible paper into discussing apples. It is said that one firm of winning this subject with it. On the whole, peg dealers has been receiving from Ontakenness is prevalent, abounds where drunkenness is prevalent, tario from one to three car loads per day for a month past, and will continue shipping at the same rate till the season closes. Ontario apple-growers scarcely need to look to the old country for a market now, we should say, for the demand in the Northwest will increase every year that passes. After this it will be practically mpossible to glut the market with apples. Ontario farmers should set out orchards and extend the growing of apples wherever soil and climate are favorable. Better do this and leave wheat growing to the farmers away west, on the prairies.

"Close the dampers" is the advice given the public by the Telegram, referring to the narrow escape of three young ladies in Toronto, who were almost suffocated by oal gas the other night. Dangerous advice this, seeing that it was certainly losing some damper or other that did the mischief. The gas should at all times have free escape up the chimney, and all dampers or other contrivances for checking its scape this way are more or less dangerous. Cut off the supply of air going into the stove, if you like, but beware of doing any. thing to stop the gas from making its

escape by the chimney. A London cable to the New York Herald says that the British government will not for a moment think of acceding to the request of the Dominican islanders to be allowed to annex themselves to the United States. Probably not, but it strikes us all the same that it is somebody's business to explain why it is that these unfortunate people can see no relief from their trobles except in annexation to a protectionist

A French civil servant challenged deputy to a duel because the latter accused the clerks in the interior department of malfeasance. The deputy would not condescend to fight with a clerk, but offered to have it out with the head of the department, who, however, shelved the challenge without consideration. We fancy such case at Ottawa would meet with a "come on" from the great Ta Phairson.

Canadian Independence.

Any person who has made a study of the advantages and disadvantages of the act, cannot come to any other conclusion than that the passage of the act means abolition of home industries and encouragement of foreign products, because the passage of the act in any county means whisky with all its vile adulteration, and the importation of American corn; it also means the extinction of the healthy and wholesome beverages ale, porter and lager beer, which are produced from articles of our own growth, viz., barley and hops.

Observer. To the Editor of The World. SIR: Would you allow me to notice a few points in the interesting remarks made at the regular meeting of the Canadian National association. First, that Canada saves both men and money by having no say as to peace or war as a British colony. 2. That Canadian treaties at home have n not given that satisfaction hoped for by those treated with, therefore it is better our treaties abroad. 3. The chance of atthat older and honester diplomats make tracting capital will come when the treaties are honestly kept with our Indian and Palmer's Celebrated Honey. Northwest settlers, and a higher standard of commercial honesty in comparison with cases. First, in an operation for cataract.
In this the drug was eminently successful.
A few drops of a five per cent. solution were dropped upon the eyeball, and the word of say, is an extraordinary one for a bound to say, is an extraordinary one for a bound to say, is an extraordinary one for a be gotten up and kept up in a less arrest. Sir R. Burnett's English Malt Vinegar. were dropped upon the eyeball, and the whole operation was performed without the slightest manifestation of pain on the part of the patient, a girl of 19. The second case was one of iridectomy (removal of the iris). This usually is a most painful operation, but here too the drug did not altogether but here too the drug did not altogether but here too the drug did not altogether.

be und to say, is an extraordinary one for a lieutenant governor, and if this incident lieutenant governor and kept up in a less expensive way, leaving England to do the fight way, leaving

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The Scott Act.

To the Editor of The World.

SIR: Some one has sent me your paper

of Nov. 4, containing Consistency's letter

because I lately presided at a Scott act

meeting. I support the act chiefly in the

interest of the rising generation. I think

the old topers who will go for "cheap

whisky" are hardly worth caring for.

would like, if possible, to keep temptation out of the way of "our boys." They will not go to "dens" for "cheap whisky," but they might easily be tempted (as perhaps their tathers have often been) to enter

manufacturing it into beer and whisky for home use can be held to add to the wealth

London, Ont., Nov. 11, 1884.

The Scott Act.

To the Editor of The World.

SIR: It is admitted on all sides that

there is no question in Canada at the

present day which so fully occupies the

attention of its inhabitants as the Scott

Both the evils and good accruing by its

inforcement in any county have been fully

expounded by those supporting it and by

those who are averse to it. My intentio

is to make a short resume of the arguments

set forth by the exponents of the act and

those who are antagonistic to its adoption.

Proceeding first with some of the argu-

ments of the temperance faction, they

contend that by the adoption of the act

denly become things of the past.

In a few years they say we will be able to point at those mountains of iniquity and relate with sad pathos the story of their utility and final abolition. They will refer the generating of that period as the most

an either feed their barley or export it to

orts the low price of wheat and other The brewers also very correctly contend that the passage of the act will mean a very material'loss of revenue to our farmer, the reason set forth being that in

case of the act passing generally in Canada the farmer must needs feed his barley to

s cattle or else rest at the mercy

Yankee speculators.

Almost any farmer you ask will tell you

that barley is his most remunerative pro-luct, and we certainly cannot dispute his

word, when we perceive in the market re-

products,

There are many other commodities which would answer feeding purposes just as well, if not better, than barley; so the only deduction we can draw is that by the pasduction we can draw is that by the pasduction we can draw it has farmer losses one

age of the Scott act the farmer loses one

Surely more drunkenness will accrue from the consumption of whisky than from beer, and when distillers are indifferent to

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CHARLES HUTHINSON,

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Civil Service Gazette.

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JAMES EPPS & Co., Homeopathic Chem sts, London, England. The barley argument is a very important e in the discussion of this question, and of friends of the act contend that farmers Now on the other side the brewers, for consider them the real opponents of the because their interests are most at take, they argue that it is an impossibility to abolish the institutions above named, because it is asserted and has certainly because it is asserted and has certainly been proven, that in any county where the act is in force the amount of whisky con-sumed exceeds in quantity thousands of gallons yearly during the regime of the Scott act than previous to its enforcement. WHAT MEXP!

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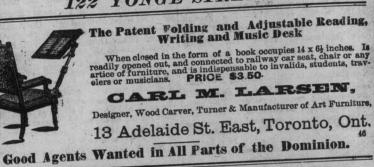
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we despise him. Te illustrate the beaut spiders and the wonderful orks Dr. McCook made us of colored drawings, made from nature. In many of habitations of the little an seen in the midst of roses flowers. The particulars o of all the varieties described by the personal observatio er, and some of his facts new to science. Owing to the of his audience he did no scientific names, and there ar

names among spiders.

Most of the spider-webs circles upon threads radiat small central opening, but square, triangular and many of The webs are usually swung but some are horizontal an various angles. There is on spider that sails in a balloon making. Sitting on the top of grass, head down, be un the spinning apparatus in h samer thread that floats in above him. Presently another thread, and so on enough threads flying to lif off, to lodge probably at the TOP OF A HIGH TRI

The ground spiders are ca and roam about for their pr them build a nest of grass silk, that does not look un small bird's nest. Others b ground, lining their tube silk and plush. One of the the turret spider. He burn depth of about a foot and above the surface of the structs a turret of bits of w that looks very much like mud chimney. On top of th he awaits his prey. Beet tracted to it by curiosity ar victims. Another burrov hinged trap-door and goes if his prey. He selects a suita smears it with a sort of lim every small insect that hap

A part of the lecture was the cocoons, or egg nests, the spiders make. Some of the ceedingly ingenious and pre-devices for suspending them as are the designs of the tra of the commonest of spic neighborhood carries her co suspended to her abdom young are hatched out. they collect upon her back, ber of a hundred usually, an When threatened by an ene like a mother partridge, feig or fighting, as appears be meantime the young ones ru All danger past they are be not by a call, but by the each has spun as he ran. At the close of the lectic Cook was much applauded, ber of children crowded ab ber of children crow ask further particulars ab the spiders most commonly

Sugar in Lumps In answer to a corres asks the difference between which is sold in apparent umps and other white sug of which are somewhat ro surface, the New York S lifference is considerable, ter, which is pure loaf s lumps, always commands a in the wholesale market, ar adulterated. It is called in cut-loaf." The former sugar is what is known The cut-loaf sugar is made fifty pounds out of cane sawed into slabs, and these partly cut through and partly cut through and partly cut through the last of t cutting and breaking on The cube sugar is made of and pressed in moulds, which smooth appearance. The keep in shape in any cli-suitable for shipment. The will sometimes on a sea vo the consistency of the sof the change of form is due

Philadelphia Times.

The safest sugar for any pure loaf sugar, and it is m than any other. The princip used in adulterating sugar which is sugar made from getable substances, chiefly lucose is sweet, it is easi the expert because it is not cane sugar. It is, novert extensively used to adul sugar and produce the c which are sold in the man able dealers sell it as glue are many dealers who sel sugar. The nature of the make a close, sticky sugar produce grains, like cane

A Badge of Mon "Yes," responded the pro-considerable feeling," Brow printer; I fear it will be ha "I suppose we ought to

thing to the door in the sha of mourning for a little whi ed the editor. "I know jus "What is it?" asked the "One of the composing —Philadelphia Call. Knew the Auth

A lawyer pleading before recently deceased, said: 'fer your lordship to a work—'Byles on Bills.'" "Ha author given any authorit tum? If not, I would not know him well," interrupt

The History of Hun -Mr. John Morrison of S was so seriously afflicted wi the kidneys that dropsy wand his life despaired of. Burdock Blood Bitters euphysicians had failed. SKILFUL SPIDERS.

Moking Balloons and Sailing in the Air. At the Spring Garden Institute recently the Rev. Henry C. McCook succeeded convincing an audience of five hundred people, mostly young boys and girls, that the spider, so far from being horrid or detestable, is one of the most beutiful creatures and the truest philanthropist of the animal world. If it were not for the spider, the lecturer said, the butterflies and other insects that everybody think beautiful would take posse sion of the earth so completely that mankind would be almost if not quite extirminated. Everywhere a spider is stationed to reduce our enemies, and yet

we despise him.

Te illustrate the beauties of the spiders and the wonderful skill of their works Dr. McCook made use of a series of colored drawings, made by himself from nature. In many of these the habitations of the little animals were seen in the midst of roses and other flowers. The particulars of the habits of all the varieties described were gained by the personal observations of the lecturer, and some of his facts are entirely new to science. Owing to the character of his audience he did not give the scientific names, and there are no popular

Most of the spider-webs are spun in circles upon threads radiating from a small central opening, but there are square, triangular and many other forms. gard the maxim concerning the differ-The webs are usually swung vertically, but some are horizontal and some at various angles. There is one species of spider that sails in a balloon of his own making. Sitting on the top of a blade of grass, head down, be unwinds from the spinning apparatus in his tail a gossamer thread that floats in the air high above him. Presently he unwinds another thread, and so on, until he has enough threads flying to lift his weight off, to lodge probably at the

TOP OF A HIGH TREE. The ground spiders are called wolves and roam about for their prey. Some of them build a nest of grass lined with silk, that does not look unlike a very small bird's nest. Others burrow in the ground, lining their tube richly with silk and plush. One of these is called the turret spider. He burrows to the depth of about a foot and a half, and above the surface of the ground constructs a turret of bits of wood and silk, that looks very much like a miniature mud chimney. On top of this structure he awaits his prey. Beetles are attracted to it by curiosity and fall easy victims. Another burrowing spider closes his tube at night with a nicelyhinged trap-door and goes forth to seek his prey. He selects a suitable spot and smears it with a sort of lime that holds every small insect that happens to step

A part of the lecture was devoted to the cocoons, or egg nests, that nearly all spiders make. Some of these are exceedingly ingenious and pretty, and the devices for suspending them are as varied as are the designs of the trap-web. One of the commonest of spiders in this neighborhood carries her cocoon of eggs suspended to her abdomen until her young are hatched out. Immediately k, to the number of a hundred usually, and thus they are carried with her wherever she goes. When threatened by an enemy she acts like a mother partridge, feigning distress or fighting, as appears best. In the meantime the young ones run and hide.
All danger past they are brought back,
not by a call, but by the thread that
each has spun as he ran.
At the close of the lecture Dr. Mc-

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Cook was much applauded, and a number of children crowded about him to ask further particulars about some of the spiders most commonly seen here .--Philadelphia Times.

Segar in Lumps.

In answer to a correspondent who asks the difference between the sugar which is sold in apparently smooth-cut lumps and other white sugar, the lumps of which are somewhat rough on their surface, the New York Sun says: The difference is considerable, and the latter, which is pure loaf sugar cut into lumps, always commands a higher price in the wholesale market, and cannot be adulterated. It is called in the market "cut-loaf." The former quality of sugar is what is known as "cubes." The cut-loaf sugar is made in lumps of fifty pounds out of cane sugar, then sawed into slabs, and these slabs are partly cut through and partly broken.
It is easy to distinguish the marks of cutting and breaking on each lump.
The cube sugar is made of soft sugar and pressed in moulds, which gives the smooth appearance. The cut-loaf will keep in shape in any climate, and is suitable for shipment. The cube sugar will sometimes on a sea voyage resume the consistency of the soft sugar, and the change of form is due to adultera-

The safest sugar for anyone to buy is pure loaf sugar, and it is much sweeter than any other. The principal substance used in adulterating sugar is glucose, which is sugar made from various vegetable substances, chiefly grain. While getable substances, chiefly grain. While glucose is sweet, it is easily detected by the expert because it is not so sweet as cane sugar. It is, nevertheless, very extensively used to adulterate cane sugar and produce the cheap sugars which are sold in the market. Reputable dealers sell it as glucose, but there allow who call glucose for which are sold in the market. Reputable dealers sell it as glucose, but there are many dealers who sell glucose for sugar. The nature of the glucose is to make a close, sticky sugar; it does not produce grains, like cane.

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A Badge of Mourning. "Yes," responded the proprietor, with considerable feeling, "Brown was a good printer; I fear it will be hard to fill his

'I suppose we ought to attach some thing to the door in the shape of a badge of mourning for a little while," suggested the editor. "I know just the thing."
"What is it?" asked the proprietor. "One of the composing room towels."
—Philadelphia Call.

Mnew the Anthor. A lawyer pleading before Sir J. Byles, recently deceased, said: "I would re-

Over-Zealous Reformers.

A Food Reform Society in London has tely undertaken to demonstrate the superiority of a purely vegetable diet over one in which fish, flesh and fowl hold important positions. A supper was given to 150 persons, most of whom belonged to the the working classes, and the bill of fare consisted of Scotch broth with slices of whole meal or Graham bread, green-pea pie with potatoes the pie-crust being made with cotton-seed oil, and a dessert of sweetened emolina or farina pudding with stewed prunes. The feast of reason that followed this anchorites' banquet was made up of several courses of speeches, beginning with a description of the me-thods of cooking followed in the preparation of the meal, with other practical details. To these succeeded hymns of praise to the society and the system to which it was devoted, with a fair pro-portion of self and mutual congratulations, all in the conventional fashion.
There is no doubt that the reform in eating which Graham started some fifty

years ago, and which has since been developed with more or less success at divers times and in sundry places, is necessary, and that, owing to the persistorts of the "reformers," palatable as well as wholesome additions have been made to the forms of our daily gard the maxim concerning the differ-ences in the nature of men-" what's one man's meat is another man's poi son." To take an extreme case, what effect would be produced on the physique of the Laplander were he to substitute oatmeal for his beloved blubber? Natural instincts, and the teachings o Nature by the examples which she sets before us in the eating habits of other nimals—gramnivorous, carnivorous of -should not be entirely set aside at the bidding of theorists, among whom a moral myopia seems always prevalent. The Spanish peasant is connions, and, what is more to the point, he thrives on these visads. But it does

not follow that the Cape Horn sailor can safely adopt the same diet. A larger use of farinaceous food is however, possible in the United States than in any other country, the varied natural conditions of climate and soil permitting the cultivation of more varieties of fruit and vegetables than are known elsewhere. But note that it is to cultivation that we are indebted for the unlimited assortment of products of field and orchard which is offered here. rowth of civilization, and is, therefore artificial. So, too, is the actual cooking of the viands to which the vegetarian yould limit mankind. Consequently the eating of a johnny cake is as much to be deplored on natural principles, as is the consumption of a boiled lobster,

While in this alimentary vein it may be well to note that cotton-seed oil was used in the preparation of the London supper. As that article is largely used in the manufacture of what is sold as olive oil, and with no injurious effects so far as is known, why not save time, trouble and money by using it, without rouble and money by using it withou waiting for it to be exported, mixed, put up in bottles and sent back with a cus tom house tax added to all the other items of cost?-Boston Transcript.

Do You See That Dollar?

At a certain hotel in Peoria, where ne meals are not always what they day sat down to the table. He put a dollar under a tumbler, and calling a waiter, said, "Do you see that dollar, Jim?" "Yes, sah," replied Jim, with a grin. "Well now, Jim, I want you to get me a real good, first-class dinner. You understand?" "Yes, sah," and Jim set about furnishing a feast fit for a ing. He had no time to see anybody lse. He hunted up new dishes, extra touches on everything, and kept his eye on the dollar. Finally the M. T. finished, and wiping his mouth, he winked at Jim. "Yes, sah," grinned the darkey in anticipation. "Jim, do you see that dollar?" putting his hand on it in a generous way. "Yes, sah." on it in a generous way. "Yes, sah.' Well you will never see it again," and t went into his pocket and out of the marked, "Fo' de Lawd, who turn da hog loose in heah?"—Merchant Traveller

The Biter Bit.

The capture of a thief under very exptional circumstances is reported from aris. He contrived to gain admission nto a set of chambers during the absence of the lawful occupant, and proceeded to by hands on everything of value he could find. In the midst of this operaion it occurred to him that his ward was in urgent need of renewal, and he therefore took off his clothes with a view of replacing them with others he found the room. Scarcely, however, had h reduced himself to the garb of primitiv man when he heard a step outside, and promptly hid himself under the bed ome one entered the room, and the thief ay noiseless for several minutes. ength the newcomer departed, and he ventured to leave his hiding-place. But, much to his disgust, he discovered that the visitor was a gentleman in his own

Grains of Gold.

No one can lay himself under obligation to do a wrong thing. Pericles, when one of his friends asked his services in an unjust cause, excused hipself saying, "I am a friend only as far as the altar."—Fuller.

Poor and content, is rich and rich enough; But riches, fineless, is as poor winter, To him that ever fears he shall be poor. -Shakespeare.

Every child should be taught to pay all his debts, fulfil all his contracts, exactly in manner, completely in value, punctually at the time. Everything he has borrowed he should be obliged to fer your lordship to a work in my hands

--- Byles on Bills." "Has the learned
author given any authority for his dictum? If not, I would not heed him. I
know him well," interrupted the Judge.

has borrowed he should be obliged to
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which he has lost he should be required
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1 p.m.—Express for Port Huron, Detroit, Chicago and all western points.

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mediate points.
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6.30 p.m.—Local stations between Toronto and Niagara Falls. 16.45 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York Yoston and all points east and west of Arrivals, Great Western Division. 8.25 a.m.—Express from Chicago, Detroit, amilton, etc. 10.15 a.m.—Express from London, St. Catha 10.15 a.m.—Express from London, St. Catherines, Hamilton, etc.

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1.30 m.m.—axpress from all stations on main line and branches.

5.35 p.m.—Atlantic express from Chicago and all points west and stations on main line.

8.10 p.m.—Montreal express—All stations on main line and branches. Departures, Toronto, Grey and Bruc Section. 7.20 a.m.—Mail for Orangeville, Owen lound, Teeswater and all intermediate sta-

tions.

10.45 am.—S. S. express for Orangeville and Owen Sound direct.

8 am.—Mixed from West Teronto.

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Norwood Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, and intermediate points.

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and all intermediate stations,
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THURSDAY MORNING, NOV. 13, 1884.

THE STUDY OF ENGLISH.

An Indictment of Present Methods in Schools and Colleges.

The meeting of the University college modern language club on Tuesday night in Moss hall was devoted chiefly to a discussion of the "Study of English," the subject being dealt with extensively in an address by W. Houston, M.A., and discussed the term "English" the lecturer included both the language and the literature, and his criticism of methods of study covered the whole course of English deducation, and cited in support of his view the well-known opinions of Dr. Eliot, president of Harvard university, from an address delivered a few months ago at Johns Hopkins university. The English literature is, and strongly endorsed.

Ladies, for bargains in Velvesning and the literature is, and strongly endorsed.

portance to English as a branch of education, and cited in support of his view the well-known opinions of Dr. Eliot, president of Harvard university, from an address delivered a few months ago at Johns Hopkins university. The English literature is, according to Dr. Eliot, the grandest the world has ever seen, and it is enough to world has ever seen, and it is enough to world has ever seen, and it is enough to be the English language that it is the vehicle of that literature. The manner in which English is taught in schools and colleges in the United States is, on Dr. Eliot's testimony very unsatisfactory and in the lecturerer's opinion, the description holds good also of this country. For this state of affairs, in so far as Outario is concerned, he held Toronto university largely cerned, he held Toronto university largely

is almost neglected, while orthography has become a superstition. Very little attention was paid to mere spelling by the great masters of English. With Spenser negligent orthography was an affectation, but he was imitating older writers, and even Mitten did not positive to spell the same. Milton did not hesitate to spell the same word differently when it suited his pur-pose. He used the form "said" when he wanted the word to rhyme with "made," and he used the form "sed" when he wanted it to rhyme with "fed," thus showing that the word in his day was various y pronounced and that he indicated by phonetic spelling the pronunciation he wanted. Milton uses the forms "com," "dum," "dum," "dum," "cum," "agast," &c.—and, as Mr. Lowe once said of Æschylus, if he were to rise from the dead he would be plucked at a common school examination on his own text. The important thing in English, for etymological as well as other purposes, is the spoken language. The written dress is a mere convention and should be considered liable to be changed whenever the the word in his day was various y proidered liable to be changed whenever the

balance of convenience justified alteration.

The second prevalent defect noticed was that too much attention is usually paid to form, and not enough to substance. The persistent effort to teach English by means of formal grammar has been the cause of unspeakable mischief. The practice has been to compel pupils and students to learn about English instead of learning English, the natural consequence that what has been acquired fin this way was soon forgetten. The grammatical forms and categories of the highly inflected languages of Greece and Rome have been the procrustean bed to which English has been accommodated, with the usual result. In explanation and justification of its own usages and idioms, English should be a law unto itself, and it would be so with scholars if we had not deliberately and persistently divorced ourselves from our own past history. The true idea of grammar is that of Prof. Whitney, who calls his admirable little treatise the "Essentials of English Grammar." The true corrective for the pro-classical tendency in treatment is the study of the old English language and literature, in other words, the historical method. In this way alone can grammatical survivals be explained, and idioms now called anomalous justified.

The third defect pointed out in the prevailing method was that the study of literature was not begun soon enough in the schools, and that it is not pursued to the

vailing method was that the study of literature was not begun soon enough in the schools, and that it is not pursued to the best advantage in either schools or colleges.

The lecturer disapproved of the ordinary The lecturer disapproved of the ordinary school readers, which are made up largely of excerpts that are worthless for literary purposes, and almost equally so as a means of teaching science and history. The first, second and third readers might be made up of lessons graded in difficulty for the purpose of giving pupils facility in the recognition of word forms, but after the third reader the texts used in school should all be chosen for the purpose of teaching English in the true serse of the term, including both language and literature. Whatever literary work is chosen for this purpose should be chosen for it self, say a poem by Longfellow, or Cowper, or Wordsworth, or Tennyson, or Bryant for the junior classes, with prose works of corresponding degrees of difficulty. Annotated texts should be avoided, and there should be as little side reading as possible required, the main object being to get at the author's meaning, to cultivate the pupil's taste, and to give him facility in the use of his own language in composition. school readers, which are made up largely use of his own language in composition.
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changed so as to enable examinations to be conducted without resorting either to "stock" questions or questions requiring side reading as a preparation.

In Toronto university curriculum sufficient prominence has never, in Mr. Houston's opinion, been given to English, and it has not been prescribed in the manner best adapted to secure good results. There have never been wanting good books about both the language and literature, such as the works of Latham, Fowler. Earle, Marsh, Spalding and fiterature, such as the works of Latham, Fowler, Earle, Marsh, Spalding and Craik; but histories of literature have usurped the place of literary texts, as grammars have usurped that of linguistic study proper. Till a very few years ago no texts were prescribed for matriculation, and when they were put, on, the mistake and when they were put on the mistake was made of repeating them too often to the detriment of both examining and teachthe detriment of both examining and teaching. Up to the present time no texts have been prescribed for pass men in either the first or fourth year, and it has been possible for a man to graduate without having even read a play of Shakespeare, or a book of the Paradice Lost. The opinions of Spatding and Craik about English writers, and the treatises on the language by Latham and Earle are poer substitutes for the study of the great masterpieces of English literature and of the language in which they are written.

What is wanted in our curriculum is (1) pass work in English, obligatory on all undergraduates, in each year of the course; (2) the reading of prose as well as of poetry; for

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cerned, he held Toronto university largely to blame. It has been in existence for nearly forty years in one form or another; it has trained a large proportion of the masters of secondary schools, and for sometime past its curriculum has been made the basis of the departmental examinations for the certification of public school teachers. Had its requirements been always what they should have been always what they should have been always what they should have been, very different methods would by this time have been in vogue in the schools.

The first prominent defect in the study of English as generally pursued, Mr. Houston held to be that too little attention is paid to the spoken language, and relatively too much to the written form. Orthopy is almost neglected, while orthography has become a superstition. Very little attention. E. J. Beaumont, E. K. C. Martin, T.

J. J. Grierson, C. J. Atkinson, W. L. Cameron, E. E. O'Flyne, W. L. Ross, W. S. Willoughby, W. N. Macdonald, D. O. Cameron, A. M. Denovan, W. A. J. Bell, W. M. Lindau, J. L. Mødden, H. A. Percival, R. C. L. Viscomte, J. P. Moore, J. H. A. Beattie, C. J. Gould, Thos. Hislop, A. L. Smith, M. McCammis, F. N. Raines, O. M. Arnold.

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With an oral: G. J. Cochrane, E. Hea-C. J. Atkinson was the only student who took honors in this examination.

black, one little girl and a wild looking man were the cause of all the rumpus. The man, who was greatly excited, said: The great defect noticed was tention is usually paid to only to substance. The cock extinguisher, and followed the pocker, who led the way to No. 46 Mand to teach English by means teach the cock extinguisher, and followed the pocker, who led the way to No. 46 Mand to the cock extinguisher, and followed the pocker, who led the way to No. 46 Mand to the cock extinguisher, and followed the pocker, who led the way to No. 46 Mand to the cock extinguisher, and followed the pocker, who led the way to No. 46 Mand to the cock extinguisher, and followed the pocker. street, who led the way to No. 40 Mand street, from the chimney of which sparks were flying. The excited man then ex-claimed, triumphantly: "Do yees moind, oi was goin to wurruk, when oi seen thim sparks, and oi came and told yees." The fire, which was only a slight one, was soon extinguished, but the excited man hung around, telling every person all about his discovery of the fire until he was late for work.

work. Bargains, bargains, bargains in millinery and fancy goods during the Fire Sale at the Bon

the jubilee singers at Brantford the other night, wrote to the managers, Messrs. Cushing & Mumford: "I heard the Fisk jubilees again—the only representatives of the original company now on the concert platform. They have lost none of the original charm. They sang the old songs with all the old sweetness and old power. I will engage them for two weeks at with all the old sweetness and old power. I will engage them for two weeks at Chautauqua during the season of '85." The company has also been engaged by the Y. M. C. A. of this city to give three concerts at Shaftesbury hall on Dec. 9, 11 and 12 next.

Wooderful rush for Mantles bought at 50c. on the \$ at the Bon Marche.

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Dineen the hatter .- Advt. The disease among the cattle of Kansas was ergotism, due to cating fungus known

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have sold large quantities of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil; it is used for colds, sore threat, croup, &c., and in fact for any effection of the throat it works like magic. It is a sure cure for burns, wounds and

There is trouble in the high school at Markham. A disagreement occurred be-tween the two trachers, and the head-master dismissed the school until the board of trustees settled the point in dispute. What is wanted in our curriculum is (1) pass work in English, obligatory on all undergraduates, in each year of the course; (2) the reading of prose as well as of poetry; (2) the reading of prose as well as of poetry; (3) a more extensive and less fragmentary assortment of texts for honor work in the higher years; and (4) the study of English texts philolegy by means of old English texts themselves instead of such works as those of Latham and Earle. The latter are useful as aids, but the mastery of their conful as aids, but the sum the board of the board of the date of the date of the board of the date of the date of the date of the board of the board

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED. The executive committee of the city

uncil meets this afternoon. Harry Leech, foreman of College street fire hall, leaves for England on Nov. 26. Samuel Doherty was locked up at No 2 station last night for assaulting Annie Henderson.

Walter Briggs of the east end was a prisoner at No. 4 police station last night on a charge of stealing a quantity of lumber from Bryce Bros.

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Newbold will be tried for bigamy at
Toledo the week after next. Several Torontonions have been subprenaed to give
evidence against him. evidence against him.

Acting Detective Cuddy yesterday morning ran across Patrick O'Brien and George Upper, two young fellows, in a second-hand store trying to dispose of a double-barrelled shotgun, two coats, a table bell and other articles. As they could give no account of themselves they were locked up.

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Progress of the Night Schools. A committee of the St. Andrew's church congregation met last night and made some congregation met last night and made some arrangements for carrying on the night school connected with the church. The school, which was opened at 168 Adelaide street west last week, is attended by a large number of pupils, who are making good headway.

The Best Combination. The Best Combination.

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Mr. Brown, of the Canadian immigra tion and employment agency at Montreal, has been arrested on a charge of obtaining money under false pretences from some navvies whom he had promised to get work on a railway contract.

Look out for the Grand Fancy Fair to be held in St. John's hall, Bond street, for the orphans of the House of Providence during the week beginning 17th inst. -Mrs. O'Hearn, River street, Toronto,

uses Dr. Thomas's Eclectric Oil for her cows for cracked and sore teats; she thinks there is nothing like it. She also used it when her horses had the epizootic with the very best results. Do not be per-suaded to take any other oil in the place of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. At Dayton, Pa., a boy named Houser roasted his younger sister on a red hot stove and her life is despaired of.

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The barkentine J. B. Radel went ashore opposite Freeport, L. I., yesterday and will be a total loss.

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Rev. Dr. J. H. Vincent, after listening to the jubilee singers at Brantford the other night, wrote to the managers, Messrs. Cushing & Mumford: "I heard the Fisk jubilees again—the only representatives of the original company now on the concert platform. They have lost none of their platform. They have lost none of their commendations of their platform. They have lost none of their commendations of their platform. They have lost none of their commendations of their commendations of their commendations.

—The secret of economy lies in the buying of upholstering, such a parlor or drawing-room suites, in the purchaser going to an establishment where they make it a specialty of manufacturing first-class goods. T. F. Cumming, 349 Yongs street, has the reputation of being an experienced workman, who thoroughly understands his business. You can rest fully assured of getting what you want, and at reasonable figures.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

TORONTO, Nov. 12. The following transactions took place of the local stock exchange to-day:
Morning Sales—Commerce, 5 at 116‡. Fed
eral, 20, 10 and 10 at 43. Consumers Gas 10
at 148. Dominion Telegraph 20 at 76, after Afternoon Sales - Ontario 5 at 185 xd. Fed

Afternoon Sales-Ontario 5 at 185 xd. Federal, 10 at 43, 5 and 4 at 43. Western Assurance 35 and 25 at 106.

MONTREAL.—Closing Prices—Montreal 190, xd. 1814 asked, 181 offered. Ontario 112 asked, 1074 offered. Banque du Peuple 44 asked, 1714 offered. Molsons 110, Toronto 173 asked, 1714 offered. Molsons 110, Toronto 173 asked, 1714 offered, xd. 1074 asked, 1064 offered. Commerce 110 offered; xd. 113, asked, 112, offered. Federal 20 offered. Montreal Telegraph 1104. Riche lieu and Ontario Navigation company 56, asked, 554 offered. City Passenger 111 asked 112 offered. Montreal Gas 1714 asked, 174 offered.

cable advices from London to-day quot orthwest Land at 40s. and Hudson Bay con Northwest Land at 10s, and Hudson Bay company shares at £214.

Sterling bil's were quoted in New York today as follows: Sixty day bills, \$1.81\frac{1}{2}; three
days, \$4.80.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—There was a steady
tone in Wall street to-day, and many stocks
showed strength. Lackawanna advanced 11,
Pacific Mail \(\frac{1}{2}\), Union Pacific 1, and Western
Union \(\frac{1}{2}\). The Grangers were dull.

Closing prices were: B. Q. 117\(\frac{1}{2}\), C. H. 85\(\frac{1}{2}\), D.

L. 103\(\frac{1}{2}\), E. R. 12\(\frac{1}{2}\), J. C. 41 xd, K. T. 13\(\frac{1}{2}\), L. N. 21\(\frac{1}{2}\), N. Q. 42\(\frac{1}{2}\), N. W. 33\(\frac{1}{2}\), P. M. 50\(\frac{1}{2}\), S. S. 27\(\frac{1}{2}\), U. P. 50\(\frac{1}{2}\), W. U. 50, X. N. 92\(\frac{1}{2}\),

The opening, closing, highest and lowest
prices in the leading stocks were:

42 421 421 831 833 833 50 509 511 731 731 731 491 501 501 589 59 OH. CITY, Nov. 12.—Oil opened at 72‡, closed at 72‡, highest 73‡, lowest 72‡. Jersey Central has declared a semi-annual

dividend of 12 per cent. Produce Markets.

to 13½c; mutton, legs and chops, 10 to 12c; inferior cuts 6 to 8c; lamb per pound 9c to 13c lamb chops, 13 to 16c; veal, best Joints 12c to 14c; cutlets, 17c; inferior cuts, 8c to 9c; venison, carcase \$\frac{1}{2}\times \text{of} \text{

0.72 0.73 0.42 0.38 0.38 0.25 0.26 $\begin{array}{ccc} 11.30 & 11.32\frac{1}{2} \\ 6.92\frac{1}{2} & 7.12\frac{1}{2} \\ 6.85 & 6.92\frac{1}{2} \end{array}$ Jan ...

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Beerbohm's London cable says: Floating cargoes—Wheat very dult; maize none offering. Cargoes on passage—Wheat neglected; maize quiet and steady. Mark Lane—wheat and maize slow, English and French country markets quiet. Imports into the United Kingdom during the past week—wheat 170,000 to 175,000 quarters, maize 65,000 to 70,000 quarters, flour 185,000 to 190,000] bbls. Liverpool—Spot wheat very dull, maize quiet and steady. No. 1 California 68 7d, No. 2 68 4d, both penny cheaper, red winter 68 4d, white 68 6d, spring 68 5d, maize 68 5d.

Liverpool., Nov. 12, 11.30 a.m.—Flour 18s to 61 66 4, spring wheat 68 6d to 68 7d, red winter 68 1d to 68 4d, No. 1 California 68 4d to 68 10d, No. 2 California 68 4d to 68 6d.

Corn 58 5jd. Barley 58 6d. Oats 58 5d. Peas 58 11d. Pork 75s. Land 38s 61. Bacon 47s to 48s. Tallow 35s. Cheese 56s 6d.

MONTREAL, Nov. 12—Flour—Receipts 500 brls; sales, nore reported. Market quiet at unchanged rates. Grain—Wheat nominal; red winter 82c to 81c, white 82c to 84c, spring 82c to 85c. Corn nominal. Peas 72c to 73c; oats 31c to 32c; barley 55c to 65c; rye 63s to 65c; oatmeal \$4.25 to \$4.50; cernmeal \$3.20 to \$3.25; pork \$17.50 to \$18; lard 10c to 11c, bacon 13c to 14c; hams 14c to 15c; cherse 9c to 113c; butter, townships. 18c to 23c; do., Morrisburg 16c to 22c; do., western, 14c to 18c.

The British Grain Trade.

London, Nov. 10.—The Mark Lanc Express in its weekly review of British grain trade says: The weather the past week was fairly propitious for threshing. Deliveries of grain by farmers were liberal in amount. Native wheat declined is to 2s. Sales of English wheat during the week aggregated 63,812 quarters at 32s, ag inst 67,120 quarters at 40s ld the corresponding week last year. Flour lower. Medium to inferior malting barleys 2s lower. Foreign wheat is dragging along with prices in favor of buyers. The downward movement continues, and it is impossible to predict when and where it will stop. The position of trade is without precedent. The free supply is crushing the life out of it. Maize is nismall supply and prices sustained. A heavy drop, however, is expected when the immense American crop of 1884 gets fairly in motion. Trade is cargoes off coasts is trifling. There were thirteen arrivals. Three cargoes sold, four withdrawn, and five remain. Sixteen cargoes due. Trade in cargoes forward and purely nominal. The British Grain Trade.

Hog Markets. Hog Markets.

Union Stock Yards.—Chicago, Nov. 12.
8.25 a.m.—Hogs—Estimated receipts, 28,00.
Market prospects, 10 to 15 cents lower. 9.55
a.m.—Estimated receipts, 36,00; official receipts yesterday, 28,695; shipments, 4575; left over, about 10,000; Light grades, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ t New York Markets.

New York. Nov. 12:—Cotton steady and mehanged. Flour—Receipts 40 000 bush., firm; ales 12,000 bush., common \$3.05 to \$3.50 ktra Ohio \$3.10 to \$5.25, rest unchanged tye flour and commeal quiet; and unchanged tye flour and unchang 21c. No. 2 red November 79c to 79jc, 19c. 83jc.

81jc. Rye steady, b-rley dull, mait nominal, form—Receipts 80,000, bush., firm; sales 18,000 bush. fiture, 89,000 bush. spot; No. 2 12c, to 54jc, No. 2 November 52c to 51jc, lecember 49jc to 49jc, May 47j to 48jc. Oats—Receipts 139,000 bush., higher; sales 190,000 wish. future, 74,000 bush. spot; No. 2 32jc. wish. future, 74,000 bush. spot; No. 2 32jc. nixed western 31c to 33c, No. 2 November 22jc o 32jc. December 31jc to 82jc. Hay, hops, soffee, sugar, moiasses, rice and petroleum inchanged. Tallow quiet at 4jc to 6 5-16c. Pottatos and eggs unchar ged. Pork dull; ness \$15.75 to \$1s. Beef quet. Cut meats steady; pickled bellies 8c, shoulders 6]c to 6jc, middles dull, long clear 7jc. Lard lower at \$7.50. Butter and cheese quiet and unchanged.

CHICAGO. Nov. 12.—Flour caster. Wheat higher; November 714c to 72½c, December 72½c to 73½c, January 73½c to 7½c, No. 2 spring to 73½c, Corn stronger; cash 43½c, year ½c to 39½c. Oats higher; cash, November and year 26c. May 25½c to 29c. Rye dull at 50c. sarley dull at 50c to 83½c. Pork steady; cash 11.27 to \$13. year \$11.20 to \$11.25, January 11.25 to \$11.32½. Lard easier; cash \$7.12½ to \$11.25½c \$11.32½. Lard easier; cash \$7.12½ to \$1.7.17½. November \$6.90 to \$6.92½, December \$6.80. Bulk meats easier; shoulders \$5 to 5.25, short rib \$6.57½ to \$6.50, short lear \$7.90 to \$7.00. Whisky and freights nehanged. Receipts—Flour 28.900 buls, heat 29.5,000 bush, corn 156,000 bush, barty 78,000 hush, cy 78,000 hush, cy 78,000 hush, cy 78,000 hush, corn 170,000 lish, oats 154,000 bush, rye 11,000 bush, arely 18,000 bush. Chicaso Markets.

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mons to-day Lord Hartin appropriation of a million Nile expedition. He expla of the expedition was to relief of Gordon, but said not precluded from establi government over Khartoun rounding district. The Passed.
This evening Hartington from Gordon, dated Aug 26

Khartoum has provisions i Shall send Stewart and the lish consuls to relieve Dongoling Berber, Ing Berber,
Haringtont then moved the the appropriations for the expenses incurred sendi Bechuana and said the gove intend to diminish the avaithe protection of Natal and The mavy credit for Egyplaw guardians bill for adopted.

Cape Town in six weeks.

It is expected Northcote move a vote of censure upoment's Egyptian policy.

Carro, Nov. 13.—The mu te egraphs that the man wh rived from Khartoum rep mahdi has established him man, on the western bank Nile, a few miles from K Nile, a few miles from K. Egyptian soldiers stationed ed to Khartoum. The m more ammunition.

A later despatch from th that one of the mahdi's chie marching against Dongols mes, and another with 9000 against the Kabbabish tribe.

A deserter from the marchived and records ammunitied and records ammunitied to the second seconds. against the Kabbabish tribe A deserter from the ma-arrived and reports ammu-visions scarce at Berber. 'very much disliked by the who are only awaiting the British troops to tender the The accounts of the rebel Dongola furnished by the posed to be exaggerations

posed to be exaggeration current that the mahdi Wady El Shamba, northwe DONGOLA, NOV. 13.—A rehant who arrived here in the camp of the mahdi says lost all his munitions of wa famine has caused serious me the rebels. The rebels capenger sent by Gordon to D don has pursued the rebels capturing a quantity of sto ALEXANDRIA, Nov. 13.—Glerk from Khartoum has

THE CHOLE Deaths at Paris-Pro Importation of Rags at Buenos Ayres, Nov. 13. of cholera has appeare great alarm.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. Culloch to-day received a gard to the importation European ports, signed by New York physicians, ur and decisive action, owing of introducing Asiatic o their unrestricted importa retary said he was fully air responsibility resting upon posed to do what seemed to interests of all concerned. PARIS, Nov. 13.—Choles spreading gradually throug Precautions of every kind a Many people have already Precautions of every kind a
Many people have already
Continuous strings of vehi
people are now in the stre
the railway stations. The
ing flushed with water and
One case of cholera and
Toulon to day. Owing to
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ing the streets and gutters nation the municipal authoring the streets and gutters. Six p.m. 58 deaths from idnight, including 28 in ideaths at Oran.

The Thunderer Gives 8 LONDON, Nov. 13 .- T Canada to reduce the di ports from the West would thus open the West 1 would thus open the West to her own products, such timber, which she is able cheaply, and in as large q United States. It would nad at compete with Arrefining and other manuf taining a cheap and plentif material. It rests with themselves whether they wica to keep the monopoly o dian trade.

Strengthening Bri LONDON, Nov. 13 .- A lished shows that the gove tioned an expenditure of speedy manufacture of th speedy manufacture of the of breach loading ordinan works and armaments of of Ceylon, Singapore, Hong Bay, Sierra Leone, St. He Jamaica and St. Lucia. No Kick on the Fire

this afternoon the franch first reading. CABLE NO

LONDON, Nov. 13 .- In

The pope yesterday princumbents of the bishop phia, Helena (Montana), chester and Covington.

Buffalo Telegraph : of the superior court has phant hunt in the jungle