MILITARY MEASURE. CONSOLIBATION OF THE EXISTING

MILITIA LAWS.

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ing that the department in giving large orders for clothing in Britain was not observing the potection policy of the govern-

Mr. O'Brien, of Muskoka, centended that the appropriation for militia purposes was too small. It should be one million dollars at least,

well trained already. He protested against

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piece was also broken from the desk. Allen was a stout, powerful man, weighing about 190 lbs. His skull was fractured and his

the bill some amusing passages occurred between the leader of the opposition and the minister of militia. Mr. Caron was evidently unacquainted with the contents of the penitentiary.

He was aged about 35 years, and one of the quietest men in the insane ward. He was morose, and seldom spoke, however. He had, previous to confinement in the insane ward, been in the clothing department of the penitentiary. the measure and Mr. Blake cornered and tortured him so many times that the premier had finally to come to his colleague's rescue. But Sir John Macdonald himself The St. Thomas Journal Muleted in Fifty was not much better, and was frequently puzzled by the pointed questions of Mr. Blake, who, along with other oppositionists, enjoyed the discomfiture of the government immensely. Finally Mr. Caron sought relief by moving that the committee rise and report progress, which was done.

The house adjourned at 11.40.

OTTAWA, April 10-The government have found the orangemen harder to pacify than they imagined. The deputation here is bound to press their bill to a second reading on Monday next despite the compromise offered by the government in the shape of Colby's measure. There is no uncertainty as to the fate of the bill. It will be defeated by a majority of at least twenty.

From a departmental return it is ascertained that any to March 1 1889 the tained that up to March 1, 1882, the ants. farming lands and town sites to the value of

The election committee declared by 14 to 7 that Dr. Robertson was disqualified from

dynamite had been found in one of the air ducts connected with the centre block. Another that the police were shadowing the principals in a previous plot, who intended to blow up the whole town, but these statements are entirely without foundation.

The warrant for the extradition of Phipps, at present incarcerated in the Hamilton jail, was signed by the governor-general yesterday, and to-day despatched to the authorities in that city.

Messrs. Heakes and Moore, representing the Toronto trades council, had an interview with the premier this afternoon in re the factory act. Sir John Macdonald said the bill would be introduced in a few days, but referred them to Sir Leonard Tilley, who has charge of the bill. The deputation questioned him regarding Chinese immigration, and his reply was that no restrictions would be placed on the influx of Chinese until after the completion of the Canada Pacific railway.

Messrs. Robertson and Kilvert, the members for Hamilton, have obtained an order from the minister of marine and fisheries for the deposit of a large quantity of salmon trout and spirit sin the various of the canada pacitic fish for in the various of the canada pacitic fish for in the various of the canada pacitic fish for in the various of the canada pacitic fish for in the various of the canada pacitic fish for in the various of the canada pacitic fish for in the various of the canada pacitic fish for in the various of the canada pacitic fish for in the various of the canada pacitic fish for in the various of the canada pacitic fish for in the various of the canada pacitic fish for in the various of the canada pacitic fish for in the various of the canada pacitic fish for in the various of the canada pacitic fish for in the various of the canada pacitic fish for in the various of the canada pacitic fish for in the various of the canada pacitic fish for in the various of the canada pacitic fish for in the canada pacitic

Mr. Ross of Middlesex argued that the contemplated chapges were in the wrong direction. The department should devote its attention to improving the men in drill and general proficiency rather than providing further training for the officers, who were well trained already. He protested against the appointment of a quarter-master-general as being altogether unnecessary, and said the time had come when the major-general of militia should be a Canadian of-ficer.

The protested against attempt to grasp him and prevent him from committing the suicidal act, but they were not quick enough, and he went down the opening like a shot. His flight was headforemost. The convicts were awe stricken and horrified at the sight. There was a thull and the officers on realized Mr. Ives of Richmond, and Mr. Lister of Lambton, made strong speeches on behalf of the rank and file. All the men should be drilled every year and additional appropriations should be used to increase their pay cather than to expend on schools.

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ST. THOMAS, April 10-The assize court opened here yesterday before Mr. Justice Cameron. There are six jury cases and two non-jury cases. There are three criminal cases, none of which are of importance. The first case tried was Alex. Connell vs. the Journal company, of St. Thomas. It was an action for libel. The plaintiff was the article referring to the charge the Jour-nal made the statement that the plaintiff ill-treated his mother and that his sister was forced to jump through a window to escape outrage by the plaintiff. His lord-ship, in charging the jury, said it was very improper for a journal, in referring to a charge societa a verson to say experience. charge against a person, to say anything likely to prejudice the party accused. Verlikely to prejudice the party accused. Verdict for the plaintiff and \$50 damages. T. W. Crothers and W. R. Meredith for plaintiff, and Colin MacDougall for defend-

Shot by His own Revolver. HAMILTON, April 10 .- James Clinton came here from Chicago Monday evening at stopped at Scott's hotel all night. About 11 o'clock this morning, when in the neigh-

Seven thousand dock laborers at Mar-The queen has given her consent to the bill relating to explosives.

A large section of southern Russia is flooded and traffic on the railways is suapended.

FOREIGN CABLE NEWS.

other slaves are missing, who are supposed to be killed. The manisc also tried to kill his wife and children, and his father and Dr. Patrick H. Flood, one of the oldest

and wealthiest physicians of Elmira, N.Y., was knocked on the head in front of his own gate last night, and would have been robbed by two miscreants but for his own pluck and vitality. The assailants escaped, and no clue exists as to their identity.

Mr. Cummings was a candidate for alderman in St. Louis. He wrote to the Spectator: 'Give me a little puff, If you ask anyone that knows me you will find that I am not unworthy of your support. I en-close \$10." The editor printed the letter by way of a "little puff," and gave the

money to charity.
The Rev. Washington Gladden has been installed over a congregational church in Columbus, Ohio, without a dissenting vote in the council, although his dectaration of theological views contained the following: "I am not satisfied with the theory of Christ's atoning work. What forms the endless life in the world to come will take I do not know. The mysteries of the future I do not try to fathom. I only know that, as it is ill with the wicked in this world and in all worlds, so it is well with the righteors in this world and in all worlds; and I am content to wait for the knowledge of how well it is with them till that shadow comes Who keeps the keys of all the creeds." However, Mr. Gladden read the nicene creed as declarative of his faith.

CANADIAN TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Mr. John White, ex-M. P. of Halton A pecular feature of the spring sittings of the court of chancery at Hamilton is that three alimony suits have been already en-

The postoffice and outhouses at Kamouraska, Que., were burned on Monday night, and a sister of the postmaster perished in

The residence of Henry Pultze, clerk of the division court at Wilton, Lennox county, was destroyed by fire on Monday; loss \$3000, insurance \$2500.

Westminster, Md., yesterday. The loss was \$70,000.

Wall street, New York, was excited yesterday morning over a report that an explosive had been sent through the mail to Jay Gould's daughter.

A disastrous prairie fire is raging in Nesterated on the following particulars of the suicide of Matthew Allen, a convict in the insane ward of the penitentiary: On Saturday the lunatics in the day room, a large and capacious place in the top story, were ordered out for dinner, which is served on the ground filt. The patients walked out in single file, When Allen passed out he made a race for the pening which runs up the several stories. Around this opening the stairs are built in three ways, each relieved by a short landing. The convicts who were behind Allen made an attempt to grasp him and prevent him from committing the suicidal act, but they were not quick enough, and he went down the opening like a shor. His flight was headforemost. The convicts were awe stricken and horrified at the sight. There 40 years of age. The man who did most of the stabbing, has a wound on the leg above the knee inflicted by his own hand, although

the knee inflicted by his own hand, although the blow was aimed at a constable. For two hours after being locked up he was in terrible spasms. The wound, although painful, is not serious.

Late last night Chief Bains succeeded in identifying two of the three desperadoes as being Charles Allen and "Dode" Hunt, well-known throughout the United States as thieves and burglars of the worse type. The prisoners were brought before P. M. Bartlett to-day and were remanded to await the result of Bennett's wounds, and to give time for the collection of evidence.

ALONE IN A BURNING HOUSE

A Child Burnt to Death owing to the Thoughtlessness of its Parents.

Wellesley, Ont., April 10.—This morning about seven o'clock an alarm of fire was heard, and a farm house about a mile from the village, belonging to John Hamel, who with his mife with the course was not a fit one. This is evidently an incorrect statement, as will be seen by the following extract from a letter recently received from Hanlan. He says: with his wife was absent, was found to be

CHICAGO, April 10.—Captain John Jone was arrested here on Wednesday at the instance of John Heile, of Boston, on a charge nesday until Saturday noon he was confined at the station and denied a chance to see his friends. On Saturday one of them ar-

ROUGHS ON THE RAMPAGE paid Heile \$200, out had been unable to pay more. He remained in Boston three months after the failure, Heile taking no steps to arrest him. Jones figured prominently in the Noted Pond divorce case.

FIRE IN YONGE STREET.

you have so well deserved. Signed on behalf of the bar,

In replying to the address, Judge Mc-Dougall said he was deeply gratified for this consideration from the bar upon such an occasion. He had accepted the position with some hesitation, being somewhat afreid to undertake the duties consequent upon such a position in Toronto, where the leading talent in the country was to be found. He referred to the "warm personal congratulation showered upon him" in the address, and said he was pleased to know he had secured the confidence and moral support of the bar.

LATEST SPORTING NEWS. Renian and Ross. WINNIPEG, April 7-The Free Press of

this city says : There seems a strong probability that the There seems a strong probability that the long delayed race between Hanlan and Ross, which was to have taken place in the Red river here last season, will come off this summer. We understand that nearly all the money required has been subscribed and only the date of the event remains to be settled. This will probably be located for some day in July. Both Ross and Hanlan have signified their willingness to row on the Red river if the necessary money is put up. A short time ago currency was given

"I would like to row Wallace Boss

with his wife was absent, was found to be on fire. They had left their five children at home, the eldest a boy about ten years old. When the children awoke and found the house on fire this boy picked up sufficient courage to secure three of the smaller children, but a boy of about tour years of age would not come out and was burnt to death. When the remains were reached nothing could be identified of the child. The others on escaping ran over half a mile to the next house, barefooted, with no clothes on but their shirts.

WORSE THAN THE FLEET.

The Terrible Experiences of an Imprison of which the race between the Toronto and New Brunswick carsmen will be the central feature. Such a project, if carried out, would prove very beneficial to the city, and it will no doubt meet with liberal support.

A Seven-Year-Old Pool Player. stance of John Heile, of Boston, on a charge of failing to account for a \$1000 bond. He was released on bail yesterday on a writ of habeas corpus. Jones says that from Wednesday until Saturday noon he was confined balls. He is a wonderful player for his

The Private detectives summoned here by the provided and when he put his hand in to reach government to investigate the recent the government to investigate the recent the government to investigate the recent explosion in the parliament buildings, and counted of hose at Rulean hall are still in the country of hose at Rulean hall are still in the country of hose at Rulean hall are still in the country of hose at Rulean hall are still in the country of hose at Rulean hall are still in the country of hose at Rulean hall are still in the provided and the provided a

THE BAILWAY CONSOLIDATION. DISGRACE AND DEATH. Lot of Persons Affected—The Pass Sys-The consolidation of the Grand Trunk

and the Canada Pacific has rudely disturbed

Mr. Robert Lawson, manager of the St. Lawrence coffee house, called at The World office last night and stated that one of the waiter-girls there had been taken very ill waiter-girls there had been taken very ill yesterday. She was without money or friends. Ex-Mayor McMurrich had given him a note to Dr. Canniff, the medical health officer, to have the girl admitted to the hospital. Dr. Canniff could not be found at the city hall during the day. Mr. Lawson called at his house last night at 6.30 and stated the case. The doctor said he had nothing to do with the matter at that hour, and abruptly ended the conversation. Mr. Lawson wants to know what the duties of the new officer really are, and if he should not have considered the above case.

Railroad Trains on Crossings Mr. P. McIntyre and Mr. S. Nairn ap-

peared before the board of works and gave information as to how long Grand Trunk freight trains stood on the crossing at the the aggregate to \$151,529, but the commitfoot of Yonge street. Mr. McIntyre has kept an accurate record for some months. The train s averaged 39 minutes each. The city solicitor was instructed to inform the railroad authorities that unless the crossings were kept clear the city would enforce the by-law bearing on the subject. Enginedrivers are liable to arrest for obstructing the public crossings. If they have any lengthy stay to make at that point they are compelled by the by-law to divide their trains.

The Grenadiers' Entertainment The entertainment to be given under the auspices of the grenadiers promises to be a great success. The Grand opera house has been engaged for Tuesday night, the 26th inst. The two pieces to be presented are The Bonnie Fishwife, and The Little Sentinel, in both of which amateur ladies

Messrs. J. & J. Lugsdin of 101 Yonge street, received yesterday thirty cases of put away the cargo, but the firm are having plans prepared for enlarging the present premises to meet the demands of the de-velopment of their trade, which daily increases. From their present large and varied stock it will be very easy to procure exactly what you want.

Who Will Repair the Street ? The committee on works yesterday instructed the city solicitor and the city engineer to notify the street railway com-pany that they would have to repair the uneven condition of Yonge and York streets between the car tracks. In case the company refuses, the city will do the work, and a legal test will be made of the question. Under the circumstances, who is responsible for maintaining the roadway?

Petley & Petley will show on Saturday next over 1500 suits of boys' clothing of superior quality and finish. Parents should visit this well-known and popular establish-life William April 10- Union April 10- State of Nevada

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A COLLINGWOOD GIRL'S SAD END

tain letter-carrier employed in her majesty's postoffice. It is also stated that a photograph of him was found in her trunk-in Buffalo. The young man was asked about the matter last night and he asserts that he had not kept the girl's company for over a year. Deceased was twenty-nine years of age, and was not a bad-looking girl. Up to last

night her mother had not been notified of her daughter's sad end. It is understood the Buffalo police have practice in they affair, the will investigate it. In the girl's room a small vial was found, which contained a substance at first supposed to be strychnine, but somewhat finer. On it was marked "Hattie Grant, use as directed." It was given to a Buf falo druggist for analysis.

The committee on works met yesterday afternoon to consider their estimates fo 1883. Ald. Turner presided. The city engineer submitted estimates amounting in tee pruned it down to a total of \$97,950. The first item of \$45,000 for 2500 toise of broken stone (at \$18), was cut down to \$24,000. Under the head of sidewalks, \$22,600 was knocked off for material and

The following sums were referred to the executive committee to provide for: required to meet a llowance on Alma avenue \$136, Hagermann street \$68, Linden street \$69,

The estimates for 1882 amounted to \$116. WHAT THEY ARE SAYING. That bright little paper, the Toronto World .- St.

Thomas Journal.

Yes, they ought to make me a knight apreol. Gobble, gobble—The Railway Monopoly. We are going to work harmoniously-The Tv

The Toronto World, with all its vigor and spic

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And when his arm steals round your chair You give a smothered scream or two As if you didn't want it there, But, oh! you do—you know you do.

You let him kiss your blushing cheek!
Somehow your lips meet his lips too;
You t mpt him, pretty thing, to speak
You wicked firt—you know you do. And when he timidly doth press
His wish to make a wife of you,
Wit happy heart you answer "Yes,"
You darling gri- you know you do.

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mark, the "cheek" of the Globe in relaion to the progress of railway combination positively amazing to behold. Ever since the amalgamation event of last over the destruction of competition and the Frequently there are items of news turning yet our contemporary cannot point to a in Canada, but for most of them we hav single utterance of its own in opposition to to wait the arrival of the English mail. pending before the local house, during the in pushing through a batch of railway obvious must be to strengthen the Grand Trunk and give to it a larger and more sweeping control than ever before, at the same time ness basis could be got to undertake the crippling the Great Western in such a way work of selecting and forwarding special as to precipitate that long talked of and cable despatches for Canada, the dominion much dreaded event-amalgamation. Did the Globe then raise its voice against what | giving liberal assistance. was going on; did it say ever a word i opposition? Not a word. Instead of speaking up for the public interest, as it some purpose, had such a thing been at tempted in former years, "the great Globe" Like a heathen idol, eyes i had but it could not see, a tongue it had but it could not speak-on this question, at all events. Let those among us, and there are many such, who know what the Globe was in days gone by, imagine what it opposition would have been, had fusion or measures leading openly towards it been

The great amalgamation event of 1882 is quickly to be followed by the still greater involved were spent in the purchase of stock. plishment of the latter, competition will be extinguished and combination made supreme from Quebec to the Pacific ocean. This gigantic result being now at hand the defeat it if found objectionable. Globe falls to raving against Sir John and the Canada Pacific railway as a government work. As we had to say yesterday, for the creation in Canada, both in and out of parliament, of a public opinion opposed to the ownership of either railways or telegraphs by government, the Globe is mainly responsible. In this respect the Globe's influence, efficiently exercised on the wrong side of the question for over a quarter of a century, has done more than all other influences combined to mislead public opinion. That our great national highways, which ought to be, are now in the hands of companies, is the tault of the Globe mainly. It is futile to say that Sir John did this, or that Sir John did that, in the matter. Can anybody point to a single utterance of Mr. Mackenzie's or of Mr. Blake's either, in favor of government ownership of railways or telegraphs? Or was the Globe ever known, before a very recent date, and after the deed had been virtually done, to give forth anything of its own looking even remotely towards such ownership? Certainly It is a melancholy fact that opposition to

the national policy, and to government ownership or control of railways, which is logically part and parcel of such policy thoroughly carried out, comes nearly altogether from the reform side. From the conservative side there have been occasional signs of a disposition to take the pupular view, and to assert the power of the commonwealth in this matter of controlling railways and telegraphs. But from our reform leaders the idea has so far got nothing but ridicule and discouragement. "Would you really propose the absurdity of the government owning and operating telegraph lines?" was wifat Mr. Mackenzie said to Sir Charles Tupper about a year ago-or words to that effect. There is no reform leader in the house of comfrom his speeches, that he does not hold substantially the same view as Mr. Mackenzie on this question. Ask any one of them to-day what his idea are of the sphere and duties of government with regard to either railways, telegraphs, or the protection of home industry. Unless he has decidedly changed of late, he will have to admit that in his view the duty of government is to let all those severely alone, except so far as enforcement of contracts and protection of life and property are concerned. Without admitting themselves to have been in the wrong these reform leaders of ours cannot "go back" on the doctrine of non-

carried out its own doctrines. A pity it is that he ever carried out any such doctrines

CABLE DISPATCHES FOR CANADA.

While we have frequently to differ with the Globe on main issues affecting the country's interests, we must give this journal credit for such enterprise as is displayed news concerning the dynamite fiends, and the measures taken to cope with them are, of course, of absorbing interest all over the with this sole exception, there has nothing people of Canada, with that we have heard pending between the Grand Trunk and the yould, to all appearances, have remained igantil the arrival of English papers by to the people of Canada, the regular cable

office in London and a correspon who attends to such matters, we are alone ndebted for this early information. It is a reflection upon the boasted progres of the dominion that we have still to get our cable news through American channels. establishment of monopoly in Ontario. And up in Europe which are of special interest does seem as if collectors of cable news for the American press were at special pains to session of 1882. A little over a year ago exclude anything that it would interest Mr. Mowat and his colleagues were engaged | Canadians to hear of. There is urgent need of reform in this matter, but, we may ask, bills, the combined effect of which it was who will make a move towards doing something? This much we venture to suggest that if private enterprise on a proper bus

Globe, which has the enterprise to keep an

King street is a disgrace to the city. No vonder certain prominent aldermen were seen to "slope off" yesterday when they ing to extricate his wagon from a hole in the roadway. Yonge street is being cleaned, and is now respectable enough in appearance, barring the upheavals of the cedar

government would be amply justified in

It appears to us that municipalities can learn a very important lesson from the railway amalgamations that are taking place, and that is, for the future, when granting aid to new lines, instead of giving a bonus to the road to take as many shares as the bonus asked would represent if the amount ation event of 1883. With the accom- The municipalities then by holding on to their shares and by combining together could at least make their voice heard in an amalgamation scheme and could often

> Alderman Casey, of Brooklyn, N. Y., i very anxious that all kinds of games shall be allowed on Sunday in the parks and outloor recreation grounds of that city. His main argument in support of his plea is that if they were allowed to play baseball, cricket, lacrosse and so on, the young men and lads would not frequent saloons, pool coms and bowling alleys on the Sabbath day. It is undoubtedly preferable that the rising generation should be lovers of the bat and ball than of whiskey and the click of the spheres, but to our puritanical minds t seems a much easier and better solution of the problem involved than that suggested by Mr. Casey is to close the dram shops and billiard rooms on Sundays.

> A very unlikely story comes from Wash ngton to the effect that the British minister there has been blackmailed to the extent of \$500 by parties who threatened to blow

When will quacks and unlicensed pract titioners be treated as other law-breakers Miss Anna Morse, who practices the socalled faith cure, has just succeeded in killing a Vermont man. Her treatment consisted in gazing into her patient's face steadily for six hours. At the end of that time the patient lost confidence in the reatment and called in a regular physician, but he died before help could be afforded. The physician says the man, who was suffering from an asthmatic complaint, died from exhaustion caused by the protracted agony in which the woman had kept him. The divorce court, perhaps a few remarks will woman, who clearly enough was guilty of at not be amiss. least manslaughter, was allowed to go and practice her fatal humbug elsewhere.

Pennsylvania has a law which, in the in tention of its framers and in practical operation, defeats the purpose of an older statute against the sale of liquor to minors. This remarkable act makes it a misdemeanor for a boy to represent himself as of full age in order to obtain intoxicating drink. A prosecution begun against a rumseller by the parents of a boy whom his traffic has made a drunkard is at once met by a threat to arraign the boy for lying about his years. The lad has probably never made any assertions on the subjec, but his denial will be met by plenty of bummers' evidence to the contary, and so the menace results in the abrupt termination of the proceedings

An American paper proposes that congress create titles and sell them at a regulated price list. A tycoon would be fixed interference which they have learned from their trusted oracles—the English professors of the "dismal sciences." On main questions containing the public welfare they have gone fatally and fatuously wrong, and have thereby well deserved their present exclusion from power in the dominion. And the Clobe will make nothing by trying to put upon Sir John the blame for having

the prevailing female, says the New York Morning Journal, that the dude has only points she is the exact counterpart of her male type, except that, with a woman's ess. It must, however, be acknowl basis of existence than the dude. She is a oned, pinched, laced and compressed. dispatches say nothing. To the Toronto with bromide of potassium. She exercise eams, and eats caramels and reads Zola when she is awake. She is a sort of a bow of promise in the social sky that the

nent will not be overpopulated. A Chinese firm in Victoria, B. C., adver from 35 cents up to \$6.75 per pound. Do the British Columbians indulge much in

THE HOCHELAGA NUN'S CASE.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: I have not noticed your paper renportance to the Canadian community The Telegram of Saturday alluded to it in very general (and as usual) non-committa You never know, as our eminent men say, when reading this paper what it really means. I cannot say that of your newspaper, for, as a rule, you speak plainly n all matters when they are alluded to. We are supposed to live in a country Canada) that is eminently free, free for every one, male and female, to do as he or she likes, in matters of liberty and choice

of happiness t the Falls, at Guelph, Chatham and other ocalities, particularly at Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec and smaller towns in Quebec inneries called female schools. In man of them protestant children are taught an a system of cunning but unassuming prose-lytism is going on. In them large numbers of young catholic ladies are immured for life. I say immured because they are not at liberty to leave once in there on vows of They are kept there, not by any e land or by any right sanctioned but by gentle force, and if they them but female superiors, who them

This too in the nineteenth century-in protestant land! Who knows how many pining nuns like this Hochelaga nun are protestant land! Who knows how many pining nuns like this Hochelaga nun are thus kept from speaking out? Who knows what females wish to do where none but female master's supervise? They are not females under age, but grown women. I ask by what authority any women can be kept from her freedom in a protestant land? There is certainly no law for it. Suppose she has made a vow of celibacy to a bishop—buried herself forever, is such a vow to bind her forever against her will?

In what other civil matter in Canada is such a thing allowed? The apprentice law will bind a girl or boy to the age of 21, but no longer.

At the risk, of course, of being sued for At the risk, of course, of being sued for damages, any one male or female can break a contract, but can a nun do this? Is she allowed to do it? How long will civilization in Canada, the United States and Great Britain look in silence on such a system? Christianity has always been looked upon as giving woman peculiar rights—elevating her—not immuring her in cloisters. Where can any sanction for such a system be found in the new testament? If women were of their own choice to go into cloisters and were of their new photos allowed to leave were of their own choice allowed to leave, freedom might allow it. But female slavery or female compulsory control for life is a different thing.

KOSMOS. different thing.
Toronto, April 10, 1883

DIVORCE.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: Now that attention is drawn to this subject by the ridiculous proceedings, spoken of in yesterday's World, of the political pensioners who constitute our

The state of things in regard to the mat ter is equally absurd, pernicious and unecessary both here and in the States. Here people have to live together unless they are wealthy and don't mind going through a trying and scandalous ordeal even though it is impossible for them to agree as for the proverbial cat and dog. In the States, on the contrary, people can get divorce on any pretence. Here wives make their husbands' lives miserable and husbands ill-treat, neglect and force their wives to support them because neither party has any means of redress practically speaking. There, if a man discovers that his wife has false teeth or a weakness for the means of th his wife has false teeth or a weakness for jam or if he meets another woman who takes his eye, he straightways gets a divorce, and a woman does the same if she discovers that her husband has not the requisite number of hairs in his goatee, or if she meets a man with a handsomer face than her husband has. The result is no end of misery and unhappiness here and no stability of the marriage relationship there. The state of things in both countries could be remedied in a very simple manner. Divorces should

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Owing to crossings at this point all trains must soon stop, and it is only a question of a little time until suburban trains are put on and the street car line extended to the junction as in Detroit, Chicago, etc. Arrangements are on foot to put a line of omnibuses on Dundas street at once, and to build a sidewalk to this property. An avenue 100 feet wide extends from Dundas to Bloor street through the centre of these lands forming a section of the proposed city drive and boulevard around the city.

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10 EQUITY CHAMBERS, North-east Cor. of Adelaide Street East and Victoria Street, No. 20.

The St. Louis fair association has purchased 48 acres of land adjoining its grounds which will be a need into a mile race track. The fair grounds now cover 170 acres.

An effort was recently made to enforce the game laws as Mountain City. Northwest Territory. The effort failed because no man could be found who could tell a hare from a rabbit.

Jacob Schaefer in a published card denies, as far as he is concerned or knows, that there was anything crooked in the closing game of the recent billiard tournament between himself and Maurice Vignaux.

Jeson's think he will.

Jacob Schaefer, whose performance at Chicago on Friday night makes him the champion of the world, was born in Chicago and is 25 years old He is what is termed a fine natural player. Though remarkably brilliant, he has not heretofere been extraordinsrily successful, and had wen but four out of nine matches played since 1879. He won two tournaments before that just ended; yet, when he afterwards met the two strongest players in match games he was defeated. In previous games played with Sexton, Schaefer had an equal number of victories, while his record with Slosson shows three victories sut of seven games.

The annual meeting of the Outsile Grand of Royal Cabedonian curling club was held yesterday afternoon in the Walker house, Judge McPherson in

what is behind it. Sullivan has a big, strong hand May. on him, and Slade's is, I understand, large; but that fact is worth no.hing in calculating their chances in a fight. A big, soft hand is too much like a boxing glove to be of much account. My hand is perhapsa little larger than most men of my weight have, but that co es from the work I did shoveling sand and handling heavy weights no foundry when I was young, and afterward in riveting be, deers. The third and fourth fingers are the onest that do the most of the work in a fight, not that do the most of the work in a fight, not the kinuckle of the second, as many imagine. Therefore, 150 bush, 251 bush, 252 bush; bush, 252 bush; bush, 253 bush; bush, 253 bush; bush, 254 bush; bush, 255 b weight havo, but that coles from the work I did shoveling sand and handling heavy weights not foundry when I was young, and a'terward in riveting briders. The third and fourth fingers are the onea that do the most of the work in a fight, not the knuckle of the second, as many imagine. They are consequently the ones that suffer most. I broke these fingers on my right hand on Collyer, May 2, 1870, in the third round of the fight, but hardly noticed it, and went on through the fight, using them as if they had not been harmed. But when I broke that bone in the middle of my left hand on Tim Co lins in the second round on May 25, 1871, it effectually settled the use of my hand during the rest of the fight. I could hardly have killed a fly with it and had to do all my work with the right hand. Pets McCoy has a small sh hand—yes, I may may, very small—and he is a very good man. Professor McClelland has a large hand for a man of his sug, but that no doubt comes from his having for racely been a sailor. Handling the ropes of a vessel is certain to develop the hands, and the salt water toughens and hardens them. Arthur Chambers has a smallish hand—net much of a cutting hand so far as I can see, but a good, solid hand. Mace has a middle sized hand, and so has Joe Cohurn. Perhaps Coburn's has a sre a little large for his size, but he is a big man. Sayers had not a very large hand, not as large as this new man, Mitchell, has. I flink Mitchell's hands are of quite good size. What a man requires in the ring is solidity, not size of hand. The pickle I have used has been composed of vinegar, alum, lemon juice, horserwish, and sometimes tartaric acid and rock salt. It Coppers I do not use, as, it is poisonous, and, in my opinion, dangerous. Simple salt water is very good. The main thing, however, is rubbing. If you want to harden your hands keep rubbin them frequently and hard. It may take a little longer than i kiling would, but will b a nuch less un; I as ant process."—

The Pains of Sport.

A correspondent of The St. James' Gazette writes *Last week I was in a very good coursing country, and while taking a walk I heard some excited men ealling. Loo! Loo! I stood still, and presently saw a hare skimming the grass of the great field which I was crossing. The little creature headed directly for me, and I saw that she was followed by a black dog and a red one. She came as straint as an arrow, and I soon heard the walloping sound of he greyhou da feet. Poor puss did not see me, and thus I had the advantage of observing the first turn. The black dog quickened his speed, dashed forward, lifted his head with an arch of the neck, like the curve of a snake, and then struck at the hare. The hunted creature whisked sharply round, and then the red dog struck. This turned the hare again toward me, and she hased me so closely that I might have hit her. If ever I saw ago, y made manifest it was in that poor creature's frame. In the moment that she took to k to pass me I saw that she seemed to be gaz ng back ward, and her great eye looked ox aggerated in size. Her back was arched up, and eich spring was like the unloosing of a bow. She had a long way to go, a d before she had traveled far the dogs had got up to her. The black dog was a grim dog, and I watched him pols himself carefully as he gathered his energy for another effort. The hare again twe thed herself round was if by magic and the black dog gerambled to the left, losing a dozen yards or so. But the red was there, and the hought puss back toward me and snatched at her. A piece of fluff flew into the air, and the hought puss back toward me and snatched at her. A piece of fluff flew into the air, and the hought puss back toward me and snatched at her. A piece of fluff flew into the air, and the hought puss back toward me and snatched at her. A piece of fluff flew into the air, and the hought puss back toward me and snatched at her. A piece of fluff flew into the air, and the hought puss back toward me and snatched at her. A piece of fluff flew into the air, and the hare some of fluff flew into the flew p *Last week I was in a very good coursing country, and while taking a walk I heard some excited men

measure is completed logically? I saw one here whose hind leg was torn from the quarter to the bend by one grip from a dog that falsed to keep his hold. She gave a dozen more turns after that clutch was laid on her, and I fancy she suffered to some extent. I am aware that t e enjoyment given to the men was great; and I saw that they must be deriving health from their tramp over the odorous plowed land and the pleasant grass. But a truly humane person, such as I trust I am, cannot help encouraging various obstinate questionings."

MONEY AND TRADE.

TURADAY, April 10. MORNING BOARD.—Montreal 2012 and 2012, sales 15 at 2013. Ontario 1183 and 1123, sales 20 at 1183, 5 at 112. Mo'sons bid 121. Toronto 187 and 1854, sales 10-40-10-105-20-30-10 at 1862. Merchanta 125 and 1242, sales 20 at 125. Commerce 124 and 1233, sales 14 at 1233. Imperial 1415 and 1603, sales 25 at 141. Federal 169 and 1563 sales 20-30 at 1592, 10-58-25 at 166. Dominion 2002 and 2023, sales 50 at 2022. Standard 1144 and 1144, sales 10-200 at 115. Hamilton 114 and 1125. Lybeter 100. Western Assurance 197 and 149. Consumers Cas 148 and 1464. Dominion Telegraph 885 and 87, sales 33 at 88. Northwest Land Company 72 and 714, sales 100-500-001 at 72. Canada Permanent 226 asted, sales 12 at 224. Land Security Co. 1885 and 128, sales 28 at 1884, 41 at 1885, 50 at 1384.

APTERNOON BOARD—Montreal 202 and 2015, sales illiard tournament between manager in the city have been matched to run a hundred yard race on the exhibition grounds, June 7, for \$150 a side. Mr. Prank Martin of the Turf Club, King street west, is the referee.

New Orleans is to support a winter professional baseball team, to play frequent games from November to March. A stock company with \$25,000 has been organized. Carpenter of the Cincinnatis is to be in charge.

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Charles 'Mitchell. the puglist Madden brought over from England, k'aocked Mike Cleary of Philadelphia out in three, rounds at the former's benefit in the American 'natitute, New York, on Monday evening. The rolles stopped the contest. Now that a man is among them who is both ready and able to fight, we shall probably hear less from England, hear of the world was been in Chiarge set on the Multiply has been man would want to meet him, but we really don't think he will.

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afternoon in the Walker house, Judge McPherson in the chair. There were present representatives from thirty clubs. The annual report, financially at least, is not at all creditable, there being only a credit balance of \$0.25. The following officers were elected for the next season: Dr. Ross, president; J. O. Heward, first vice-president; Mr. Watson, second vice-president; Rev. Dr. Barker, chapitain; Mr. Russel, seerstary-tressurer. The following were elected members of the council of management: Mr. Bailey (Toronto club), W. Gillespie (Hamilton Thisties), Wm. Rennie (Caledonian club), W. Cawford (Scarboro), J. N. Mayne (Brampton), W. G. Davison (Tororto Granite). N. McGaw and James Pringle were re-elected audito s. R. H. Ramsay, W. Ramsay and El. Fysh west re-elected members of the committee om complaints and a ppeals.

The champion light weight, Billy Edwards, said:

"It is not the big hand that deals a hard blow, but what is behind it. Sullivan has a big, strong hand what is behind it. Sullivan has a big, strong hand

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BEERBOHM SAYS: London, Eng. April 10—
Floating eargoes—Wheat dull maize, even none offering. Cargoes on passage—Wheat and maize neglected; no business doing. Liverpol—spot, wheat steady average red winter No. 2 spring 1d cheaper mize in ettre 1d cheaper. Parls—Flour and wheat rather easier.

An Srish Beauty.

Belfast claims a Mrs. Langtry of its own, who has all the points of beauty Osear Wilde accords to that lady. She is a worker in Carter's mills there, and comes from Black Rock, near Cork. So surpassfrom Black Rock, near Cork. So surpassfrom Black Rock, near Cork. So surpassing is her beauty that thousands daily await her departure from the mill, thus compelling the managers to allow her to leave half an hour before the other workers. The other day she went into a store in Balfast to buy a pair of boots, and so enormous a crowd gathered that the police had to be brought out in force to disperse them.

A Kiepiomaniae Table.
From the New York Wall Street News. Although the new code does not strictly define the different degrees of theft and embezzlement, the administration of the laws and public consure would seem to classify these crimes according to the amounts stolen and sometimes as follows:

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The Bajala's Jest.

The slave who kept the rajah's gate, By some odd freak or chance of fate, In face and form was in a cord Alm st exa tly with his lord;

The hue of eye and tone of speech Were absolutely like in each.

The rajah loved a jest to play, And took into his head on day.

To fool his courr, and so arranged That he and slave their garbs exchanged. The slave was decked with costly gem, Silk robes and royal diadem;

The rajah douned his slave's attire, Ragged and rent and stained with mire In each man's case, from head to fet, The transformatin was complete. The court assemb ed wise and grave, And haughty nobles homage gave To the false rajah passed unknown. It peased the monarch mightily. Those rich and haughty men to see Bowing before a slave; and preud Of his good jest he laughed a oud. Then the fale rajah seyes if ashed fire, And, in a voice th tahook with ire, "Who is this noisy man." he seld. "This instant sever off his hed." Ere the poor rajah could protest, A slave ob yed the stern hed." "Ere the poor rajah could protest, A slave ob yed the stern nequest, And the false rajah after ruled. The court me'r knew it had been fooled; He ne'er confessed, nor for an hour Gave to another man his p wer. He'd leaned a lesson from his rise, Dare, when you may, to selze your prize, Ant, tean of ship, 'wist cut and lip, Once fastened, ne'er relax your grip. The Bajah's Jest.

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—Impaired vigor of mind and body, in both male or female, old or young, oured by the timely use of Dr. E. C. West's Nerve and Brain Treatment.

Pleasant as syrup; nothing equals it as a worm medicine; the name is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

Impure blood, and low vitality are the great sources of most diseases for which Burdock Blood Bitters is the great specific. S. Perrin, druggist, of Lindsay, writes that Burdock Blood Bitters give more general satisfaction than any blood-purifier in the market. the market.

A man who was digging for ore in Shawano county, Wis., unearthed a den of snakes and killed twenty-two, measuring from four to seven feet in length. Mr. Wm. Boyd Hill, Cobourg, writes:

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low Sandwich, Ont., the other day.

That "tocsin of the soul, the dinner bell," as Byron calls it, suggests no pleasing reflections to the dyspeptic, bilious sufferer. He partakes, of course, but the subsequent torment is egregiously out of proportion to the quantity of food he eata, which lies undigested, a weight like lead in his unhappy stomach. 'There is a remedy, however, and its name is Northrap & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure. No case is entirely hopeless.

A Wonderful Case. Rev. W. E. Gifford, while pastor of M. E. church, Bothwell, suffered from chronic dyspepsia so badly as to reader life almost a burden. Three bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters cured him.

Letters patent of incorporation have been granted to the Dominion Barb company, of Montreal, and the Owen Sound Steamship company has applied for incorporation. company has applied for incorporation.

Mr. John Magwood, Victoria Road,
writes: "Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable
Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure is a splendid
medicine. My customers say they never
used anything so effectual. Good results
immediately follow its use. I know its value
from personal experience, having been
troubled for nine or ten years with dyspepwithout that depressing feeling to well known to dy-peptics. I have no hesitation in recommending it in any case of indigestion, constipation, heartburn, or troubles arising from a disordered stomach." Alex. McIntosh, a resident of the town-ship of Thorough, near Cannington, was killed on the Midland railway track on Friday. His body was nearly cut in two.

Fiirs, rouches, ants, bed-bugs, rats, mice gophers, chipmunks, cleared out by "Rough on Rats." 15:.

Mrs. Langtry appeared in Montrial Friday and Saturday. The Canadian Pacific railway ran excursion trains from Ottawa to Montreal at \$3 50 for the double trip.

Notice is given in the Ottawa Gazette that civil service examinations will be held at the places appointed by the act on the 12th of June next. Applications must be forwarded to the secretary of the board at Ottawa by the 15th of May. Give Holloway's Corn Cure a trial. removed ten corns from one pair of feet without any pain.

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A gentleman at Madison, Ind , is the possessor of a watch which once belonged to Marie Antoinette, queen of Franca. This fact has been communicated to the French minister at Washington City through the state department.

That Husband of Mine

Is three times the man he was before he began using "Weil's Health Renewer." \$1. Dauggists. The crange crop of California is said to be so large this year that to pick more than half of it will be impossible. One fruit

grower near Los Angeles has sold his crop
of orat g.s and lemons on sixty series on the
trees as they stand for \$25,000.

Ser'A pint of the fluest ink for families or
schools can be made from a ten-cent package of Diamond Dyr. They color silk, wool
or cotton.

wm. Woodhouse, aged 20, and his bride, aged 16, were arrested at Hartford, Con., on a charge of defrauding hotels on their wedding tour. It is alleged that Woodhouse also stole and sold two teams since he started on the tour.

A piece offering—"Allow me to help you to pie."

Jabesh Snow, Guuning Cove, N. S., writes: "I was completely prostrated with the asthma, but hearing of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, I procured a bottle, and it done me so much good that I got another, and before it was used I was well. My son was cured of a bad cold by the use of half a bottle. It goes like wild-fire, and makes cures wherever it is used."

Samuel Cooper, of Cleveland, O., asked his wife for mousey. She refused. He put his arms round her neck as if to kissher and then fired inflicting a dangerous wound.

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The editor of the Grand River Sachem says: "We are usually sparing in our enconiums towards patent medicines, but observation and enquiry has satisfied us that the preparation of Messrs. T. Milburn & the preparation if has established among the propole."

Mental depression, headache, and nerveus debility are speedily remedied by that excellent blood purifying tonic, Burdock Blood Bitters. The editor of the Mitchell Recorder states that he was cured of billiousness, liver derangement and sick headache, by the use of this medicine.

A salmon whitefish weighing sixty pounds

A salmon whitefish weighing sixty pounds was received in Milwaukee one day last week. It was caught at Kasanaba. A six-pound whitefish was taken out of its stomach.

*Both Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier are prepared at 233 and 235 Western avenue, Lynn, Mass. Price of either, \$1. Six bottles for \$5. Sent by mail in the form of pills, or of lozenges, on receipt of price, \$1 per box for either. Mrs. Pinkham freely answers all letters of inquiry. Enclose Sc. stamp. Send for pamphist. Mention this paper. Infant Suicide in Paris.

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A widow named Rachel Baum of Marshallstown for \$10,000, for alleged malpractice in the treatment of a broken arm her husband had,

Catarrh of the Bladder.

Stinging irritation, inflammation, all kidney and urinary complaints, cured by "Buchupatiba."

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An Erndite Town.

A visitor to the old borough of Bedford, England, which has given a name to so many places in America asked a native, whom he casually met, what was the staple of the town. "Education," was the reply. Four hundred years ago a London merchant endowed a school there with thirteen acres of London land, and this now supports a drst-class grammar school, a commercial school, a preparatory English school, a girls' school and an infent school. No stranger can talk to the inhabitants, of whatever degree, without discovering that he is in a most exceptionally erndite place. An Erudite Town. whatever degree, without discovering that he is in a most exceptionally erudite place. Next to education, lace is the staple.

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A session of the county judge's criminal court will be held to-day. The Toronto field battery paraded last

The Eichberg quartette had crowded ouses in Sarnia and Chatham the last two

Judge McDougall held division court yesterday. This is the first time the new judge has sat in court. Mr. W. Campbell, formerly of the Globe

is in the city on a short visit. He is night editor of the Winnipeg Free Press. The worshipful master and officers of Zetland lodge, A. F. and A. M., paid St. Andrew's lodge an official visit last evening. A gang of men "cleaned up" Yonge street yesterday. It now looks quite respectable, barring the raised blocks between the car

A large Jamaica turtle can be seen on exhibition at Cleghom's. It will be served up on Friday, Saturday and Monday at Jewell & Clow's.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Peter Ryan sold the general stock of Wm. Jarvis of Port Sidney, to Sheriff Jarvis at 64 cents on the dollar. There was a very large attendance Captain Harbottle, of the Chicora, has been appointed inspector of ships' hulls in Ontario. The owners of the popular steamer greatly regret having to loose the captain's valuable services.

There was another large audience at th Grand opera house last night to see the Hanlons in the laughable piece, Le Voyage en Suisse. The piece will run all week. The Grand Trunk railway have placed a staff of engineers on the line between Scarboro' station and Toronto, making prepara-tions for laying a double track, which will

menced immediately. Public urinals for Toronto appear to be as far off as ever. The sum of \$1200 was put down for that purpose in the estimates of the board of works yesterday, but that committee shifted the matter off to the

health department. Chief Justice Hagarty yesterday made absolute a rule nisi to quash a clause of a by-law of the city of St. Catharines, which discriminates between citizens and out-siders in the matter of the payment of

The Unique circle wound up a most successful season with a called ball in Union hall on Monday night. About forty couples were present, and a very enjoyable evening was spent. The dresses of the ladies were very nice and in some cases unique.

In Lynn against Lynn in Judge Morri son's court yesterday the plaintiff was non suited, the court ruiling that the claim for services rendered could not be made against defendant, as the services were performed during the lifetime of the husband.

The basis of assumption by the city of the county roads within St. Paul's ward wa not decided yesterday by the special meeting of the committee for the purpose. The city solicitor will have to give a legal opinion on certain matters before the bargain

can be consummated. Lieut. Col. Alger and Me ssis, Matthew and Taylor appeared before the board of works yesterday, and asked compensation for alleged injury done their property by the building of the bridge in Ossington avenue. The matter was referred to the

Dr. Canniff, the medical health officer will be in attendance at St. Audrew's hall on the first Thursday in each month from on the first Tuesday in each month from 2 | Herbert, Thomas Burke, James and George forming free vaccination.

At a meeting of the Knights of St. Cris-pin's union, held in Dufferin hall on Monday evening, April 9, it was sunanimously decided not to buy the Evening Telegram or patronize those advertising therein, on account of the action taken by the paper in question towards the striking printers.

The fuueral of Mr. James Kingsbury was largely attended yesterday afternoon. It was under the auspices of L. O. L. No. 212. Several handsome wreaths were placed on the coffin, one of which, the gift of members of lodge 212 of which deceased was a member for over thirty years, was universally admired. The cortege extended over a mile in length.

Mr. M. Maughap, city assessment co missioner, reported in writing to the board of works yesterday that it would cost \$10,-000 to open Chestnut street into College avenue. He considered it doubtful if any increase in the assessed value of property in the neighborhood would result. There are

which was signed on behalf of the employes by Messrs. William Robb, James R. Allen, William Kingdon and Dave Moore, tellow-

The funeral of the wife of Mr. W. G. Crawford, B. A., classical master of the Collegiate institute, took place yesterday from her late residence on Mutual street. As a mark of respect the institute was closed at 12 o'clock, and among the floral tributes was a beautiful anchor from the members of the school, many of whom attended the funeral. Mr. Crawford has the heartfelt sympathy of the teachers of the city in his peculiarly sad bereavement.

A fire yesterday morning about 4 o'clock

did considerable damage to Thomas Bryan's blacksmith's shop on Colborne street. The building, a frame structure, was completely gutted and its contents, consisting of three lathes, one planer, a drill and some machinery in course of construction, were so

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Fleuy against Near was commenced in the assize court yesterday. This was an dauggist.

action against bondsmen. In 1880 Robert netion against bondsmen. In 1880 Robert Near and Martin Baker became sureties for John L. Dcco, who en'ered the employment of the Fleury agricultural works, Aurora, for the sum of \$5000 It is claimed y the plaintiff that Decon failed to account for certain moneys amounting to \$2000, and the suit is brought to resover the amount of the bond. The defendants ald. deny that they ever signed the bond. Mr. friend than democracy," you crab-headed Watson appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. old trilobite, you bullet-pated entromastra-

ot finished when the court rose

SEVEN YEARS OF GOOD WORK.

unual Meeting of the Woman's Presby The seventh annual meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the resbyterian church in Canada (western section) began yesterday morning in the school-room of St. Andrew's church. There was a very large attendance. The president, Mrs. Ewart of Toronto, occupied the chair. The business of the meeting was freely interspersed with hymn-singing and devotional exercises. Mrs. Harvie of Toronto, Mrs. Beattie of Port Hope, and the president delivered addresses at the morning

At the afternoon session the various reports of the year's labors were read and acted upon. The society has been in existacted upon. The society has been in existence seven years. It now has four presbyterial societies, eleven mission branches, and sixty-six auxiliary societies, numbering about 2000 members, including twenty-five life members. The total amount contributed during the year from all sources was \$6919. A comparison of the receipts since the inculcation of the society will show its healthy progress: First year \$1107, second year \$2166, third year \$3225, fourth year \$3682, fifth year \$4666, sixth year \$5629, seventh year \$6919, total \$27, 1998

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Mrs Thorn, Miss Topp, Toronto.

A public social meeting in connection with the convention was held in the lecture room of Knox church last night. The large hall was crowded. Rev. Prof. McLaren presided. Refreshments were provided by the ladies. Stirring missionary addresse were delivered by the chairman, Rev. Dr Castle, and Rev. H. M. Parsons, The progress of the society was eloquently depicted by the speakers. All the presbyterian clergy of the city were on the plat-

tinued to-day.

The adjourned vestry meeting of the church of the Redeemer was held in the school house of that church on Monday evening, the rector presiding. A statement presented by Mr. George Musson showed that the entire cost of the buildings, church and school house, including the land, would be a little over \$42,000, of which \$18,000 had been paid off, leaving a balance of \$24,000. The amount of pew rents had increased \$800 within the last three years. The report was adopted. A discussion regarding the relationship between the choir and the officials of the church took place, after which it was decided that the entire after which it was decided that the entire

after which it was decided that the entire management be in the hands of the rector. It was decided to allow the churchwardens power to engage and pay a secretary.

Police Court Matters.

Joseph Leonard, William Bachus, Thomas Herbert, Thomas Burke, James and George Daly, a hard crowd, were before the police court yesterday on a charge of having no visible means of support. They were remanded till April 17. Disorderly—Lilly Kelly, \$1 and costs or 30 days: Jane Hard

Manded the April 17. Disorderly—May Kelly, \$1 and costs or 30 days: Jane Hard ing, discharged; Wm. Johnston and Wm. Brown, \$1 and costs or ten days each; Lizzie Higginbottom, discharged, Larceny—Andrew Vogan, discharged; John Hutchinson, on remand, remanded till to-morrow. Assault—Pat Callaghan, discharged; Mrs. oney, \$1 and costs or 60 days. Indecent ault—John Patton, remanded till 13th. Breach of city by law—Charles Stemley \$2 without costs; Joseph Labelle, case

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journals are of unusual interest. Browne's Phonographic Monthly, published at 23 Clinton place, New York city, continues to keep up i's high standard. The biographiincrease in the assessed value of property in the neighborhood would result. There are a number of similar questions before the board now, all of which will be considered at some future day.

Mr. Alfred Hipkins, for thirteen years press-room foreman of the Hamilton Spectator office, bade farewell to that establishment Saturday to take a position on the Globe. He was presented with a gold chain and locket accompanied by an address, which was signed on behalf of the employes

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damaged by the heat as to be rendered use-less for practical purposes. The loss will be upwards of \$2000, one machine alone machine alone Lord Robert Montague, the uncle being worth \$500. The only insurance is the tory vice tres dent of the board of ed-Should in the Western.

The Church of Ascension Parochial Temperance society gave one of its pleasing entertainments on Monday evening last in the setting the setting of the settin

of Mr. Canavan, the pleasing solos of Miss Jessie Frazer (instrumental), Miss Bowen and Mr. French, and the quartette singing of Miss Thompson, Miss Percer, Mr. R. Persee and Mr. Moon kept the attention and was apparently much appreciated by a large annience. The Quickest Thing on Record rying your head in a poultice for weeks. Try a twenty-five cent bottle from the

From the San Jose (Cal.) Herald.

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We commend the following excellen scription of the manner in which the undary line between Canada and the United States was made. One of these iron posts can be seen at the head of Main street, whilst at West Lynne several of wood and from are in eight t 24 2 4 2 4 2 1

The boundary line between the United States and British America is marked by stone cairns, iron pillars, earth mounds, and timber posts. A stone cairn is 7½ feet by 8 feet, an earth mound 7 feet by 14 feet, an iron pillar 8 feet high, 8 inches square at the bottom and 4 inches at the top, timber poats 5 feet high and 8 inches square. There are 382 of those between the Lake of the Woods and the base of the Rocky mountains. That portion of the boundary which lies east and west of the Red river valley is marked by cast iron pillars at even mile intervals. The British place one every two miles, and the United States one between each British post. They are hollow iron eastings, three-eighths of an inch in thickness, in the form of a truncated pyramid, eight feet high, eight inches square at the bottom and four inches at the top. They have at the top a solid pyramid stone cairns, iron pillars, earth mounds, billy, second year \$2100, third year \$0223, square at the bottom and four inches at it out in year \$3682, fifth year \$4666, sixth ear \$5629, seventh year \$6919, total \$27, 98.

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scriptions, "Conventions of Lundon" and "October 20, 1818." The inscriptions begin about four feet six inches from the base and read upward. The interiors of the hollow posts are filled with we'll seasoned cedar posts, sawed to fit, and securely spiked through spike holes cast in the pillars for the purpose. The average weight of each pillar, when completed, is eighty-five pounds. The pillars are all set four feet in the ground, with their inscription faces to the north and south, and the earth is well settled and stamped about them. For the wooden posts well seasoned logs are selected, and the portion above the ground painted red to prevent swelling and shrinking. These posts do very well, but as the Indians cut them down for fuel, nothing but from will last very long. Where the line crosses lakes monuments of stones have been built, the bases being in some places eighteen feet under water and the tops projecting eight feet above the land surface at high water mark. In forests the line is marked by felling the timber a rod wide and clearing the undershrub.

At the renting of pews in a Chicago church the other evening, there was hot competition for pew No 78, and the bids ran up to a large sum. It was finally knocked down to Brother B. "Why were you so anxious to get that particular scat?" he was asked by Bro. O. "Why? because it's just next to Bro. M.'s" he replied. "Well what of that?" returned the other. "Why rejoined Bro. B., "M.'s as bald as a jug, and he draws the flies from everybody around him. I made up my mind to get a pew near him this year, for if there's anything I hate it's to be pestered with flies when I'm—when I'm listening to a good sermon." Li Quor Tea is the leading article. The Reason Why.

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