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FRIDAY MORNING DECEMBER 12, 1884.

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COL. COLLIER CARRIED OFF BY ITALIAN RAILWAY NAVVIES.

His Release and Subsequent Arrest-Fight Among the Gang-The Villagers Settle With the Agent.

PORT ROWAN, Dec. 11 .- The discontent that has been ruffling the tempers of the us paid Italian?railway navviés broke out

last night when about twenty of them wiged Col. Collier, their employer, and carried him to their camp. His cries for thelp were soon heard and the magistrates effected his release on condition that he should appear upon the street at 9 a.m. He was marched to the Port Rowan guard house where he passed the night. An information was laid against take colonel this afternoon for obtaining money under false pretences, and Chief Constable Ponting arrested him and took him to Simcoe. The Italians did not offer

to molest him. The trouble reached the highest point at 4 30 when a fight between Italians broke out in the main street. The fire bell rang and cries of "guards turn out" were heard.

and cries of "guards turn out" were heard. The volunteers were soon out and the fight only lasted a few minutes. One Italian was stabbed slightly. The man who did the deed field and two special constables went rafter him. At 6 p.m. they returned with him under arrest. Half an hour after the fight the Italians were ordered to their .camps by the bosses and all were quiet. During the day citizens have been busy soliciting subcording to remove the

soliciting subscriptions to remove the Italians from our midst. The amount due them is something like \$1500. The em-ployment age at offered to settle for \$600, and this a mount has nearly been sub-scribed, sr, that a settlement has been arrived at

THE TIME FOR ACTION AT HAND. Fronce Will Immediately Advan

Against China. PARIS, Dec. 11 .- The senate to day gan the discussion of the Tonquin credits. The duc de Broglie sai? the government should be held responsible for the increasing gravity of the situation between France and China. He declared the members of the right would refuse to vote theoredits.

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the right would refuse to vote theoredits. In his opinion a pursuance of colonial policy could only be permitted to states which had an overflowing surplus of forces. Terry, replying to the duc de Broglie, reaid it was the duty of the government to pursue a policy of moderation until it proved unavailing, in which event he pledged himself to energetic measures. You will soon see, he said, how the gov-ernment intends to respond to the legiti-mate impatience of the country. The time for negotiations had expired : the moment

the credits were voted. The senate voted the credits with 'only one dissentient voice. The right abstained

Aord Salishusy on the Depression in Trade

causes of the existing depression in trade. The central chamber of commerce adopted a resolution asking for parlis-mentary inquiry into the causes of agii-cultural depression, wigh a view to protec-

The French in Madagascar. PARIS, Dec. 11,-General Miot, French

commander in Madagascar, telegraphs

that his troops now occupy Vohemar and

Fort F mbaniore. The Hovas have fied south ward, and all the chiefs are submit-

tir g. The French have suffered no losses, and the health of the troops is satisfactory.

Rallroad Trains Blown Off the Track. VIENNA, Dec. 11.-A disastrous hurri-

cane prevailed in this city last night.

Festive Nihilists.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 11. - Twelve

nihilists were captured last night while holding a meeting in a restaurant under the guise of a ball.

Deft's Sister Marries the Pitf.

LONDON, Dec. 11. -- Mr. Adams and Miss Coleridge were married privately to day.

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The Bothnia has arrived at Queenstown

A Rome despatch says there have been

filteen cases of cholera, five of which were fatal, at Tegiano in Salerno.

The impression prevails at Paris that Louise Michel and Prince Krapotkine will be released from prison at the beginning of

the new year.

Wednesday night.

PONDON Dec. 11 .- Lord Salisbury has

for negotiations had expired ; the moment for action had arrived. Ferry explained

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and many passengers sustained injuries. People were dashed against the walls by the violence of the gale, and many had their limbs broken.

A BANQUET OF BISHOPS. A gang of Italian counterfeiters has been eaptured at New York. Spencer D. Richardson, dry goods at Syracuse, N.Y., has assigned. J. W. McKee, a defaulting Buffalo bookkeeper, has been arrested at St. Louis. ARCHBISHOP LYNCH ENTERTAINS A DISTINGUISHED COMPANY.

fagnificent Tribute of Respect to Illi Gract-Prelates Robed in Purple-The Speeches-Full List of the Guests. Chess, Cook & Co.'s nail mill at Pittsburg has resumed after an idleness of six

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UNITED STATES NEWS.

The Rossin house last night was the cene of one of the most notable banquets Alma Bishop died at St. Louis Tuesday Aima Bisnop died at St. Louis Tuesday night—it is supposed from the effects of malpractice. Her lover had deceived her. Prof. W. H. Brown of Red Hook, N.Y., killed himself at Tower City, Pa. Mrs. Brown poisoned herself three months ago, ever held in Toronte. It was notable for the numbers who were there, for their distinguished character, for the high sentiments expressed and for the tribute of respect paid to his grace Archbishop The cotton factories of Georgia have decided to advance the price of their goods. They are running full time and refusing orders. Lynch who had gathered round him the leading prelates of his church in Canada and in the United States, and the leading

Mrs. Fronelich of Chicago, whose hus-band became insane while serving in the United States army, has been awarded \$10,000 back pension. men of the city and province to celebrate

Terrible Warning to Swearers.

LOUISVILAR, Dec. 11 .- While James Lyman of Brown county, Indiana, was Lyman or Brown county, Indiana, was pouring forth a volley of oaths, he was stricken to the earth. His sight was de-stroyed, his speech gone and motion was impossible. After thirty minutes' prostra-tion he recovered slightly, but was unable to regain his speech, his eyes were also dimmed.

Desperate Miners.

DES MOINES, Ia. Dec. 11-The governo to-day received a telegram from the mayor of Argus, a mining town, saying there was imminent danger of an outbreak among the striking miners on account of the importa-tions of men to take their places and ask-ing assistance. Troops have been sent to preserve the peace.

Attempt to Blow a House Up. COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 11,-An attemp vas made to-night to blow up the hou

of Richard Barvecut at Nelsonville, Hocking valley. The explosive which was rolled down the hill against the house struck the porch and burst, blowing the porch to pieces but inflicting no further lamage

The West Shore Looking Up. ALBANY, Dec. 11.—The statement of the West Shore railway from the commence ment of receivership, June 1 to Sept. 30, shows gross earnings \$1,297,984, and oper-ating expenses \$1,213,720. The balance sheet shows liabilities \$119,339,000 and assets same amount.

New U. S. Consuls in Canada.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The senate to-day confirmed the following to be consuls:

F. T. Farmer, Massachusetts, at Three Rivers, Canada; G. W. Griffin, Kontucky, at Sydney, C.B.

Fire at Waterdown.

WATERDOWN, Dec. 11 .- The flour mill

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 11 .- Five inches of snow

fell here to-day. The storm seems to be general throughout the west.

SPORTING NOTES.

New Inspector of Hamilton Schools

the Collegiate institute was this evening by the board of education appointed in-spector of public schools.

HAMILTON, Dee. 11 .- W. H. Ballard of

Stopped in a Round and a Half.

MRS. DE LA VERE'S STORY

J. Bandidler, W. A. Lee, M. Kielly, Father J. Pallier, Ottawa : Father D. Morris, Hon. John Costigan, Hon. John O'Donohue, Hugh Mao Ostigan, Hon. John O'Donohue, Hugh Mao Ostigan, Hon. John O'Donohue, Hugh Mao Mahon, J. Foy, Father W. Flannery, St. Thomas : Father Ryan, Chicago : W. A. Mur-ray. Dr. Sullivan, Kingston : Father MoMa-hon. Streetsville : H. H. Cook, M.P., Father Campbell, Orillia : Father Lambert, Waterloo, Alex, McCarthy, Barrie : Thos. Kennedy, Bar-rie : H. C. McKeown. St. Catharines: J. A. Sadlier. Montreal : Brother To-Tobias, Father O'Leary, Freelton : J. F. Egan, Hamilton : W. G. Falconbridge, Hon. T. B. Pardes, Col. G. T. Den son, Hon. A. M. Ross, Father Dumouchel, Father Bauer, London : Father Dumouchel, Father Bauer, London ell. Sir Melville Parker, Cooksville : Archi-deacon Cassidy, Dirie : Father Keogh, Ham-iton : Father Dowing, Paris : Wm. O'Neil, Dr. Cassidy, Capt. McMaster, Br. D. Wilsen, Father Sheehan, Bradford : Edward Stock, Mimico : John Mallon, J. A. McGee, M. Mc-Connell, L. J. Cosgrove, D. A. O'Sullivan, L. Bolster, J. H. Lemaitre, J. D. Warde, M. J. Macnamara, W. Guinane, J. J. Franklin, Mgr. Farlely, Belleville.

GROWLERS IN GRAIN.

the twenty fifth anniversary of his eleva-The Commission Men Air a Grievance tion to the episcopacy. Soon after 7 o'clock the lobbies of the hotel were Against the Fire Underwriters. Yesterday afternoon the rooms of the board of fire underwriters were filled with crowded with priests, bishops and citizens, the members of a deputation from the The number of the bishops, the courtly poard of trade. They brought up the way in which they bore themselves and uestion of insurance rates on grain stored were greeted by all, made the scene quite n elevators in Toronto. Mr. Darling, out of the ordinary. There never was president of the board of trade, stated that such a gathering of bishops in Canada, the corn exchange members thought the rates imposed by the Toronto board too and shows in what esteem Dr. Lynch is held all over the continent. The dining room was handsomely deco-rated and the tables were elegantly set. Mr. Irish had a carte blanche order and was able therefore to do everything in the best high and inconsistent with the rates charged elsewhere under the association tariff. Messrs. Chapman, Matthews, Spink and others represented the comshape. The service was complete. The tables were set in three rows and divided plaint and instanced the rate on the Grand

tables were set in three rows and divided every here and there to enable a bishop to sit at the head and represent the host. The bishops were all in their robes of purple, had on gold chains and crosses, and were a fine lot of men in appearance. Some of them were almost youthful, espec-ially Archbishop O'Brien of Halifax and Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia. Others were extremely venerable, but all enjoyed themselves. Archbishop Lynch wore a Roman cloak over his robe and his train was horne by a number of little boys Trunk elevator in Sarnia, which was 3 per cent., while that on the Grand Trunk ele-

cent., while that on the Grand Trufik ele-vator in Toronto was 5. They thought this an unfair discrimination against To-ronto, which was a city well protected from fire. The high rates were driving trade from Toronto, grain was taken else-where in consequence. The insurance men denied that Toronto was discriminated against in rates, but on the contrary claimed that this city was favored. The difference in the case cited of the Grand Trunk elevators was due entirely to the character of the risks, the Sarnia elevator being much superior to the one in Toronto. On the other hand, the Northern elevator in Toronto was charged only 22 per cent., while their elevators elsewhere were charged 3 per cent. The fire men also assorted that the Esplanade was very poorly protected from fire, instances of which were frequent. And, moreover, Toronto had the poorest class of train was borne by a number of little boys dressed in black velvet with bright sashes ond much lace. On his grace's right were Governor Rob inson and Archbishop Taschereau and on his left Archbishop Ryan and Mayor Bus-well. As will be seen by the list below

there was a representative gathering of the priests of the province. Sir John Macdonald wrote that he was unable to Macdonald wrote that he was unable to attend, and the host spoke of him as one of his best friends. Four members of the Ontario government were there; Hon. John Costigan represented the federal gov-ernment. The bench and bar, the univer-sities, the legislature, the civic authorities, increased in the represented. There were only After discussion of the matter the under

Interesting to Monopolists. CHICAGO, Des. 11.—At a meeting of socialists last night a speaker named Griffin declared that workingmen must be incited to absolute resistance and that all mon-opolists were enemies to the state of the speeches After discussion of the matter the under writers expressed their willingness to co-operate with the board of trade in an effort to induce the city council to place the Esplanade under proper fire protection.

Vearly Three Thousand Dollars Voied to VIOLENT TREATMENT AT THE HANDS OF NEIL NeKEAGUE.

World.

GRATUITIES AND BONUSES.

The Giairvoyant Tells Him He Is a Elliott and Smith were at the regular fort-Wicked Man Whereupon He Threatens nightly meeting of the executive committee of the city council yesterday afternoon. a Bloody Kevenge. ST. CATHABINES. Dec. 11 .- Neil Mc- An account of \$1000 from Rese, Mac

Keague was arrested at Merritton and brought to this city, charged with having corporation of Brockton was discussed and committed a felonious assault on Fanny finally referred to a sub-committee for

De la Vere, with intent to ravish. The interest caken in the case, owing to the notoriety which the prisoner has gained by

the room and nearing the conversation, so she remained outside in the hallway. I commenced to read McKeague's life, but from the way it was presented to my mind I was afraid to ge on, and I said to him you are a very wicked man and I do not want to read any further. He was de-termined that I should read further. He then said I will have revenge even if I have to paint the walls with blood. He then rose up, locked the door, put the key in his pocket and blew out the light. He next grabbed hold of ane and threw me across the bed and pressed his hands on my throat so that I could not ery out. The bed was not in its place and Trolled out on the other side of it to the floor. I was so excited that I do not know what he in-tended to do, whether to murder me or what else. I lost all recollection until I came to myself some time Tuesday moreover, Toronto had the poorest class of grain elevators of any city of its size on the

ame to myself some time Tuesday

Corporation Officials. Mayor Boswell, Ald. Defoe (chairman), IMPRESSIVE SERVICES AT ST. MICHAEL'S CATHEDRAL. Hunter, Denison (St. Mark's), Denison (St. Stephen's), Love, Moore, Maughar,

An Floquent Sermon Preached by Arch-bishop Ryan of Philadelphia - Ad-dresses and Presents to His Grace.

ers of the Roman catholic church in the donald & Co. for advice to the deceased city attending Archbishop Lynch's silver jubilee, it is not to be woudered at that at the services at St. Michael's cathedral

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municated with man through man, (al-though there was also direct communication of the Spirit of God with man); and man ordinarily communicated with God through man : i. e., the priest stood as the repre man: i. e., the priest stood as the presence of God, and as the representative of God in the presence of humanity. The priest was also a teacher who conveyed to man the

well's phenomenal bass voice had better embrace the opportunity to night, which is likely to be the last concert by the company in Toronto for a long time.

The City Postomce.

As The World entered the postoffice yeserday and contemplated the scaffolding

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James Brady of Ingersoll is in town,

With so many of the distinguished leadyesterday there was a great rush for places and seats. Only those, however, who held tickets were admitted. The governor and

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in large sume. TERAL COL ng street west references fur

Jim Fell and Joe Popp met at Albert Reports from Ireland indicate an alarm hall last night in presence of a \$60 house. ing revival of outrages at Tralee. Armed men have brutally maltreated the care-taker of Sir Edward Denny's estate. They were to spar, Marquis of Queensbury They were to spir, margins of quotanty rules, 3 minute rounds, to a finish, the winner to take 60 and the loser 40 per cent. of the receipts. Fell waded through Joe easily in the first round, and in the second Popp was done up in one minute. He quit saying: "I gee o'er." DOMINION DASHES. About six inches of snow fell at Ottawa It is said that Jan. 29 has been appointed polling day for the submission of the Scott act in Carleton. A Foot Race Lost By a Slip. Moffet, the Montreal runner, and Tis-The trial of Michael Gallagher for com-plicity in the Darling jewelry robbery at Simcoe resulted in his acquittal. dale met on the Rosedale grounds yesterday afternoon to engage in a quarter mile Some Kingston ladies are setting on foot race for \$250 a side. The race was a very race for \$200 a side. In frace was a very pretty one up to within forty yards of the finish, when Tisdale, who was leading by six yards, slipped on a stone and fell, knocking him completely out of the race. His chances were good to win had he not a movement to provide some means of safe recreation and improvement for the young girls in factories and shops. met the accident. American Association Baseball Rules. NEW" YOKE, Dec. 11 .- The American

A young lad named Davy, employed in Greening's wire works, Dandas, had one of his legs caught in the machinery on Tues-day, and broken in two places.

day, and broken in two places. Thefts of hogs and-poultry have been of frequent occurrence at Sandwich recently. Alex. Clark and his son were arrested on suspicion. The son owned up to several suspicion.

Marriage of the Kuox Church Incumbent.

cipal changes made in the rules are : The resident shall be allowed \$500 traveling From the St. Louis Globe Democrat, Dec. 8. In Kirkwood, Mo., Dec. 4, 1884, at the residence of her mother, by Rev. C. L. Goodell, D.D., Miss Carry C. Sueed of Kirkwood eeminary, daughter of the late Rev. Samuel K. Sueed, to Rev. Henry M.

Parsons, pastor of Knox (presbyterian) church, Toronto, Canada." Rev. Mr. Parsons and his bride are expected to ar-

rive in Toronto early next week. The most manifest sign of wisdom is continue : cheerfulness.

were three: First, the esteem in which the archbishop is held by all; second, the expressions that were uttered by everyone that we ought to live peaceably together, be charitable to all and allow the utmost liberty of conscience to our neighbors whatever their religious belief; third, that in Canada more than any other country in the world was religious equality and peropolists were enemies to the country and ought to be hung. Will Lose Their All. SYRACUSE, Dec. 11.—The assignce of the estate of Wilkinson & Co. is of the opinion the world was religious equality and per-sonal liberty so well guaranteed, and where liberty was not distorted into license. Loyalty to Canada and respect that the preferred creditors will be paid in written an open letter urging the govern-ment to institute an enquiry into the causes of the existing depression in trade. or the neighboring republic which sent uch distinguished representatives were A City Corporation Arrested. also two other prominent features. Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia was of ATCHISON, Kas.; Dec. 11.-The mayor and members of the city council were arrested upon the order of the United States circuit court for their failure to levy taxes to pay bond judgment. They were taken to Topeka.

Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia was of course the orator, though the speaker of the evening was Bishop Cleary of Kings-ton. The former dwelt on the great good that would flow from the catholicity of social intercourse and of the practice of charity to all. Archbishop O'Brien of Halifax made both a witty and patriotic speech. Dr. Lynch in his speech of thaks to the to the tisens had dene him and themselves in the way they had received themselves in the way they had received him and their guests. A chilishop Tasch-ereau expressed the warm teelings in which Quebec held the church in Ontario. Archbishop Lynch,

Jovernor Robinson Arch. Ryan, Philadelphia; Arch. Taschereau, Mayor Boswell, Quebec; Hon. O. Mowat, Bishop Gosbriand,

Vermont; Arch.O'Brien, Halifax; D. McCarthy, Q.C.; Chief Justice Wilson, Speaker Clarke, Bishop Loughlin, Col. Collmor, Brooklyn;

Bishop Jamot, Peter- Bishop Walsh, Lon boro; don; Bishop Conroy, Al- Bishop Carberry,Ham Another well-known trot'er has soored his last heat. The bay gelding Red Cloud, (half brother to Russian Spy), with a re-cord of 40, was destroyed at Berlin Tues-day owing to an irreparable injury sus-tained a short time ago.

bany; Bishop Fitzgerald, Ar- Bishop Fabre, Monkansas; treal; Bishop Wadhams, Og- Bishop Duhamel, Ot-

densburg; tawa; densburg; tawa; Bishop Shanahan, Bishop Ryan, Buffalo;

Scranten; Bishop O'Mahony, To- Bishop Lerain, Pembroke:

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Bishop Sweeny, New Brunswick.
Father Teefy, Thos, Coffey, Catholic Record', London; Dr. O'Sullivan, Poterboro; Father Rooney, Capt. Law, H.N., Dr. Graham, Father Gunnane, Father McCann, Father Heenan, V. G., Hamilton; Father Doherty, S. J., Guelph; Father Kiernan, Collingwood; Rev. Dr. Funcken, St. Jerome college, Berlin; Father Harold, Niagara; L'Abbe Gaghon, secretary fArchbishop Taschergeau, Quebec; Father Waller, Dr. Sweetnam, J. J. Withrow, M. O'Connor, Capt. Geddes Dr. O'Reilly, Ald. Defoe, W. G. McWilliams, D. Hayes, James Brady, Ingersoll; Father Brady, Modotock; Robert M. Keating, J. Mallon, T. Delaney, D. Kelly, Hon, T. W. Anglin, Father Moran, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Father Griffa, Oswego, N.Y.; Father Kavanagh, College; Father Jeffcott, secretary to Archbishop Lynneh; Father Twohey, Kingston; Father O'Conneli, Mt. Forest; Father Lennon, Brantford; Father Brennan, St. Michael's college; Father Grimm, Father Corduke, Father Sullivan, Thoroid; John Batile, Thoroid; Jas. Church, Henry Bishopric, Alexander Thompson, Father Moran, Fother Shanahan, St. Catharines; Frather Brenna, St. Michael's Catharines; Father Hand, Toronto; Father Jonet, Jather Shanahan, St. Catharines; Frather Brans, St. Michael's Catharines; Frather Brans, Father Griffa, Oswego, Caledon; Father Grinm, Father Corduke, Father Gallagher, Caledon; Father Shanahan, St. Catharines; Froither McCabe, Caledon; Father Gearin, Flos; Father Allan, Uxbridge; C. E. Caro, Patrick Hughes, Father Laboureau, Penetang; Mons. Bruyzee, London; Father Laboureau, Penetang; Mans, Bruyzee, London; Father Laboureau, Penetang; Mans, Bruyzee, London; Father Laboureau, Penetang; Mather J. N. Leclere, Montreal; James Ryan, Edward McKeewa, James Cooper, James Mason, E. O'Keefe, H. P. Dwight J. H. Gilmour, J. Hamilton, Mittey, Newmarket, Father Moyna, C. Burns, Father Gilagher, Caledon; Father Laboureau, Penetang; Mather J. N. Leclere, Montreal; James Ryan, Edward McKeewa, Jam baseball association concluded its session to day and adjourned. Among the prinpresident shall be allowed \$500 traveling expenses to enable him surprise umpires during the progress of games. Any man ager, player, or umpire guilty of open drunkenness or disorder may be suspended by the president. The president's salary shall be \$1800, \$25 per month from each olub. Any player signing with two clubs shall be expelled. Umpires shall hold their position for a year unless suspended or removed. The president shall settis all disputes shout playing rules. The oham-ptouship season shall be from April 20 te Oxtober 1. The captain of the kome club shall have sholes of innings.

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noors in Suffers arrived at W. Clow's restaurant yesterday afternoon per the Sar natian. Mr. Clow's revered old uncle is matian. Mr. Clow's revered old uncle is gamekeeper for his grace the duke, and the old gentleman always makes it a point to see that his enterprising young upphew gets a good share of the bag. The hamper includes hares, pheasants and grouse. The epicures who stroll down Colborne street between now and Christmas will have some rare pickings. During his visit to Kngland Sir John A. Macdonald was a guest for a couple of days at the duke's Suffolk residence. Arrested for Highway Robbery. On the night of Nov. 7 last John Ward, an unsophisticated young stranger, was an unsophisticated young knocked down and robbed of \$8 by a couple of young men in whose company he was drinking. One of them, W. J. Lind was drinking. One of them, W. J. Lind say, was tried at the court of sessions and acquitted. He said his companion com-mitted the robbery. James Smith, aged 21, of 431 King street west, the said com-

panion, was arrested by Detective Hodgins last evening.

Sons of Canada. Toronto lodge decided at their last meeting to invite the members of the order and their lady friends to a complimentary en-tertainment Christmas eve in their hall, Queen street west. Beaver lodge will hold no meeting next Wednesday, which is the date of their ball. It is on the tapis that Toronto lodge No. 3 will visit Beaver in a body at their

next meeting.

"California Joe." in Court. Charles Murray, alias "California Joe," who fired two shots with intent to murder John Bunting in the Woodbine saloor Wednesday night, was arraigned in the

police court yesterday morning. Bunting did not appear, and Murray was remanded till to morrow. In the meantime Bunting is keeping out of the way.

> How Far the Courier Travels. Editor World : For the information o your correspondent I enclose the answer to his question regarding the cour-ier. The distance traveled by the latter is 80.9016994 miles. Will furnish the full Solution if desired. Toronto, Dec. 11, 1884.

High Lite Below Stairs.

The eighth annual ball of the Rossin nouse employes will take place on Monday evening, Dec. 29. As usual Mr. Itish will give his "help" and their friends a good ime.

Backing Mr. Manning for Mayor. Two large bets were made even in leading hotel yesterday afternoon that Alex. Manning would be mayor of Toronto for 1885.

> Taffy for the Voyageurs From the London Graphic.

The more detailed accounts of the Candian voyageurs, in Egypt, clearly prove the wisdom of having brought over these experienced river boatmen to battle with

the difficulties of Nile navigation. Can adians, their Indian helps and British sol-diers work well together, and the skill and nerve with which the Canadians take the nerve with which the Canadians take the boats through the worst rapids, form a constant theme for praise. One corres-pondent writes: The American boatmen are the first I have met with who make light of the difficulties of moving up stream. They appear to be thoroughly up to their work, and are systematio and untiring. One man to each boat is insuf-ficient, and instead of the present number.

to their work, and are systematic and untiring. One man to each boat is insuf-fictent, and instead of the passent number, had 1200 men been employed, it would have been economy of life and money. The cause of civilization advances. Some of the railway waiting room doors in Mas suchusetts are now marked resp-cively "Men" and "Ladies." The cause of civilization advances. Some of the railway waiting room doors in Mas suchusetts are now marked resp-cively "Men" and "Ladies." The provide the complete the such are an explored by the such are used for the souther aportion. The provide the such are approximately the such are used for the souther aport the local for the souther aport the souther aport the local for the souther aport the local for the souther aport the local for the souther apore

As fine a hamper of English game as ever left the dake of Hamilton's extensive and dollars to acquit him of a double murder at Winnetka, near Cai-cago, last summer. He removed from Thorold, where he had earned a hard rep Thorold, where he had earned a hard tep utation by drinking and carousing a few years ago and located at Winnetka. Shortly after locating there he borrowed money of an aged couple who, about the time it was due, were found brutally mar-dered. They lived alone and the circumstantial evidence was strong against Mc Keague, but shle lawyers and the libera expenditures of money by his father ac complished his acquittal.

THE SCOTT AOT

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Befeated in Brantford City and Carried in Brant County.
BRANTFORD, Dec. 11.—The Scott act was voted on in the city of Brantford and the county of Brant to day, the voting in each municipality being separate and distinct. In the city the result was : For, 647; against, 812; majority against 165. In the county there was a majority of 513 for the measure with three places to hear from.
A Fortune for Two.
A Fortune for Two.
Brier's fortune left him by the death of a relative in England, amounts to \$2,000,000; G. W. Ostrom, barrister of this place, is now in England looking up his client's now in England looking up his client's claim, and if the amount, for the agreement with Mr. Brier was that he should get an equal share of all the monies Mr.
AT HIS GRACE'S DINNER. claim, and it to is is the ne will be enti-tled to one half the amount, for the agree-ment with Mr. Brier was that he should get an equal share of all the monies Mr. Brier received from the legacy.

Two Children Scalded to Death.

WARKWORTH, Dec. 11 .- Two melan holy accidents have occurred in the vilage during the past few days. A little 2-year-old son of Alpheus Covert was severely scalded by falling backward into a pail of hot water and died after a few days' suffering. Another little boy, 3 years old, only child of Dr. Mallory, also died, having been scalded by falling into boiling water.

Bruggist Arrested for Forgery.

BELLEVILLE, Dec. 11.-Chief of Police Hinde of Trenton yesterday arrested D. H. Hunt, druggist of Wellington, on a charge of forging the name of Geo. B. Jones, a wealthy farmer of Hillier, to a promissory note for \$200.

A Toronto Sheemaker as a Morse-Thief. LONDON, Dec. 11 -Joseph Plant, who

was to day arrested for stealing a horse, the property of James Cassidy, a farmer at Byron. He pleaded guilty and got a year in the central prison.

Bishop Ryan of Euffalo is a Canadian, with strong attachment for his native soil. Join Beverley Robinson hoped that when his bishop (Arthur, Toronto)celebrated his sil-ver jubilee he would invite his catholic fellow-citizena. His honor's speech, a neat one, by the way, was principally a metaphysical ex-

MONTREAL, Dec. 11.-Capt. Stewart the steamer Beauharnois disappeared a few

ST. JOHNS, Nfd., Dec. 11 .- Wednesday

he east side has been block p Above all he emphasized, the need addressing himself -as indeed the reverse why should not the boxes be accessible up to church time on Sanday morning? That's what The World would like to prelate was doing-to those outside the cnurch. However variously texts might PERSONAL.

be interpreted, here was one on which there could be no difference of opinion. The parable of the Good Samaritan showed He concluded as who was our neighbor. He concluded John Bostien Lapage, painter, is dead at Paris. by hoping that the archbishop, whose twenty fifth episcopal anniversary was being honored, would long be spared to his

Parls. Speaker Kirkpatrick has returned from New York in improved health. Mr. Walter and Miss Dickson have arrived from Galt to spend the winter at Toronto. The presentation of addresses and offer The presentation of addresses and offer-ings to his grace followed Archbishop Ryan's sermon, and lasted for some time. The address from the parishoners of St. Michael's was read by Patrick Hoghes, who had the honor of attendance at his grace's consecration. The principal ad-dress of course was from the dergy of the diocese, which was read by Very Rev. Vicar General Rooney as follows: The His Grace the Most Rev. the Archbishop Mother Mandelbaum whiles away the tin in Hamilton by reading Mysteries of Paris. Alex. Begg of Manitoba was recently elected a fellow of the Statistical society of England

Knee cap, is able to be about again. He was praced consecration. The principle are diverged for the principle of the principle of

strong attachment for nis harve solt
Join Beverley Robinson hoped that when
his bishop (Arthur, Toronto)celebrated his silver jubilee he would invite his catholic fellowet al. Archbishop O'Brien of Halifax was raised to that dignity straight from the pristhood.
He is still young and a good story teller.
Whenever politics were mentioned in connection with Archbishop Lynch's name there was great laughter.
It will have a very good effect—Father Laurent.

weath of your intellect were truly and const-onsly at our call. We are here to day to bear witness to your unselfish devoltor to our i treast, to renew the pledge of our obedience and locatly to you as our ecclesia tical head, and to express the aff of on an veneration we owe you as pir-ture sons

A Voyageur Drowned. OTTAWA, Dec. 11 .- The governor general has received a cablegram from the home office stating that the voyageur John E. Faulkner of Peterboro was drowned. Faulkner was 27 years of age.

A Steamboat Captain Browne

was found in the canal.

All Hands Perished.

Mark Irish was in his glory, and walked around shaking all the bishops by the hand, and receiving congratulations on the excel-lence of the entertainment he had offered.

days ago from his boat, lying in winter quarters at Lachine. Yesterday his body

says he has been a shoemaker at Toronto,

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FRIDAY MORNING, DEC. 12, 1884.

Government Ownership and Control. It ought to count for something that the New York board of trade has voted to remend to the national board, which meets at Washington on Jan. 28, an early consideration of the proposal for a government postal, telegraph and telephone sys tem. We should like to see similar action taken in Canada, say by the boards of trade in Montreal and Toronto, to begin with. In England the success of government

management of the telegraph is one of the national movements, now it is considered enal facts of the day. When first to have reached the age of maturity, and broached the plan was of course met with consequently to have a right to have its all the opposition the monopoly companies; opinions recognized. ing ossession of very valuable franchises could bring to bear. But the government of the day was as determined as the companies were, and the thing was carried at up in arms this week on the subject of the last. The only circumstance to be repanish treaty. Those papers that we are gretted was that, as usual in England, the private interests brought out were able to in the habit of seeing here are full of it and doubtless those we do not see are not extort prices far beyond fair value. Over neglecting it. For the treaty touches one \$32,000,000 was paid for lines that it never uterest here, and another there, and its cost as much as \$1,000,000 to construct bearing on such large general questions as Fourteen years' trial has more than justithose of taxation and foreign relations is fied all that the promoters of the government telegraph claimed for it; and now any one proposing to go back to the old

Wednesday, and was referred to the com system would not be listened to mittee on foreign relations and ordered to for a moment. As a matter of be printed. The authorized text will probpublic convenience, the government ably be before the public ere the present has extended the wires to localitie week closes. Meantime the fight over the that the companies would never have actreaty is "on," and a pretty warm one it commodated, for fear that it might not is likely to be. The treaty is supported by that section pay. All the time the system has been

self supporting, and the expansion of business has been enormous. While popular tion has been increasing 18 per cent., the

tailed. The various characteristics enum arise, under which the government would ated are interlinked. It is hard too to short notice have its own wires strung look upon collequialism as an "element of up through the settled parts of the country. power." Our view of his being a practi-Already the principle of government concal enthusiast covers, we think, the whole trol is being acted upon, and it may be carried further in detail ere long. This may ground of the elements of his rower. help us to decide for ourselves where we Was there ever a time when the nay most hopefully look for a solution of rophecy-for such it is : And many shall the national telegraph and telephone probun to and fro, and knowledge shall in-

The Procession and Its Lessons.

o so profound a source.

ions of this body were looked upon as

A Fuss About a Treaty.

nost important.

Apparently the whole American press i

The treaty was sent to the senate of

of the republican press favorable to Presi-

dent Arthur, or not particularly opposed

to him. But by another section of the

with health exhibitions, electrical exhibitions, fisherics, world's exposition, colonies' The peaceful way in which Wednesday's exhibition, Geodetic conference, Egyptian ocession went off must have been a suronference, Congo conference, to say nothrise to not a few. Not a blow was ing of plenary councils and celebrations of truck, not an insulting remark passed, rchbishops' silver weddings as it were, as far as is known. The formerly hated we are certainly running to and fro-and green was worn with impunity, and the let us hope increasing knowledge. lost open demonstration was freely inlulged in. How this has been gradually "Bystander," in his own way, thinks ought about is no uninteresting que rying to put down the treating system by ion. If it is the result of greater religiou

ans of the Scott act is like trying to leration it were a consummation devoutly draw a cork with a steam engine. Would o be wished. But it can scarcely be traced ot the simile have had more point if it referred to trying to keep the cork in ? The fact is the Roman catholic body has of late been increasing in influence as a MOSES OATES ON THE WEATHER. political power. At one time the proces

Mild Winter With no Excessive Snov Before February. Editor World : In this morning's World

rease, was more amply fulfilled? What

nere antagonism to such classes as orange nen, etc.; now the catholic church is reppears what purports to be the late Mr. cognized as almost an integral factor ennor's prediction for the fall and winter. amongst the various political parties, and and in a note signed M. Oates, expressing as such to be to a certain extent looked up agreement with it. I suppose the M. to. In short, it was once looked upon as a Oates is intended for my name, but the communication is a forgery imposed upon child who had no say in the ordering of As to the coming winter, I have not

As to the county which are any opinion ex-pressed two months since. The tracks of both high and low barometric areas this fall have been such as to indicate very strongly an usually mild winter. I expec

strongly an usually mild winter. I expect the weather generally to be mild till nearly the close of the winter. There will be periods remarkably warm—warm enough in fact in southern Ontario, Michi-gan and New York to permit of winter The general character of the sea

The general character of the season, however, will not prevent short cold waves of great severity, quite as sharp in fact as we have in severe seasons. I think a re-turn of weather cold for the season likely in March or a little earlier, but I do not look for sleighing in the southern counties took for steigning in the souther counties that will at any time last more than a few days. Altogether in all parts of the pro-vince the period of sleighing will be much .horter than usual, and the precipitation, rain and snow combined will until February be less there much exercise to the extreme

be less than usual, except in the extrem Toronto, Dec. 11. Moses OATES.

American Art Industry in Europe.

From the New York Daily News. The Hamburg steamer Bohemia on Sept. 15 took out a Steinway & Sons' concert grand piane, bearing the number 50,000, increased 500 per cent. While the num- party it is vigorously denounced as a huge purchased by Baron Nathaniel de Rothsincreased 500 per cent. While the num-ber of letters going through the postoffice blunder, a "fool's bargain," and a sur-child of Vienna, who having on May, 1882, Beets, 50c to 75c per base. Carrots, 40c to

TMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA. FINANCE AND TRADE. TORONTO, Dec. 11.

Montreal, 1881 and 1871. Ontario Notice is hereby given that Dividend of hight Per Cont. per annum upon the Paid un apital Stock of this Institution has this day een declared for the current half year, and hat the same will be payable at the Bank and Branches on and after ouyers 105. Toronto, 1741 and 1731 Merchants', 1093 and 109; transactions at 1091. Commerce, 1201 and 120; trans actions 50 at 1201; xd., 1161 and 1161. Imperial bank, buyers, 129‡. Federal

FRIDAY, THE 2ND DAY OF JAN. NEXT. bank 481 and 481; transactions 135 at 483. Dominion, buyers, 185. Standar The Transfer Books will be closed from 17th to the 31st December, both days 115 and 1141. Hamilton, sellers, 118.

British American, 93 and 91¹/₂; transactions 20 at 90, 20 at 90¹/₂. Western Assurance, 88 and 86¹/₂; transactions 25 at 87, 20 at 86¹/₂. Dominion Telegraph, sellers, 180. Northwest Land Co., 43 and 41¹/₂. Cana-Busive. By order of the Board, D. R. WILKIE, Cashier. Toronto, Nov. 27, 1884. The Canadian Bank of Comm DIVIDEND NO. 35.

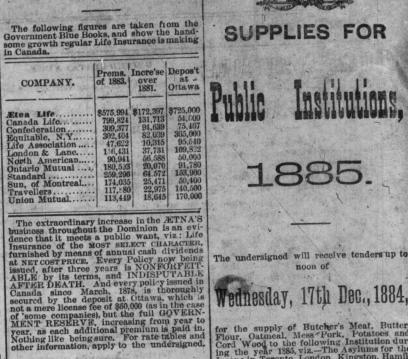
Northwest Land Co., 43 and 414. Cana-dian Pacifio railway bonds, sellers, 934. Canada Permanent, buyers, 2134; trans-actions, new stock, buyers, 2064. Free-hold, buyers, 161. Western Canada, buyers, 183. Union, sellers, 136. Canada Landed Credit, buyers, 1194. Building and Loan association, 1052 and 1054. Imperial S. & In., buyers, 1084. Farmers' Loan and Savings, sellers, 114. London and Canada L. & A., 1374 and 137. Na-Notice is hereby given that a DIVIDEND of FOUR PER CENT, upon the capital stock of this institution has been declared for the cur-rent half-year, and that the same will be pay-able at the Bank and its Branches on and after FRIDAY, THE 2ND DAY OF JAN. NEXT. Imperial S. & H., 50944, 1944, The Transfer Books will be closed from the l7th of December to the 31st of December, both days inclusive. W. N. ANDERSON, Conversil Manager Toronto, Nov. 25th, 1884. 5641

nd Loar, buyers, 114.

MONTREAL, Dec. 11, 3.50 p.m.—Bank of Montreal, 1874 and 187, sales 8 at 1874. Ontario bank, offered 105. Bank Du Peuple 46 and 444. Molsons' bank,offered, 108. Bank of Toronto, 1744 and 1734, sales, 25 at 1738. Merchants' 109 and 108 Bank of Commerce 120 and 1194, sales 175 at 120; ex. div., 116 and 1155, sales 105 at 116. Northwest Land Co.; 43: 61 and 422. Federal bank, offered, 474 Montreal Telegraph Co. 1154 and 115, sales 75 at 115. Richelieu and On-tario navigation Co. 574 and 562, sales 25 Canada Life Assurance Company And you will share in the DIVISION OF PROFITS NEXT YEAR. 110, Sales 75 at 115. Richellen and On tario navigation Co. 571 and 562, sales 22 at 571. City Passenger Railway 119 and 1184. Montreal Gas Co. 1812 and 186. C. P. R. 463 and 4528. Dundas Cotton Co. caked 25 Co., asked 35.

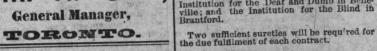
Produce Markets. On the local market to-day wheat sold at 72c to 731c for fall and 72: to 74c for spring, and 55 to 57 for goose ; about 1400 bushels were marketed. About 500 bushels barley sold at 510 to 64c. Oats 32c to 33c. Chicago Board of Trade Peus 56c to 571c. Rye 56c. Timoth \$11 to \$15, clover \$7 to \$10. Straw \$7 t in grain and Provisions. Hudson's Bay Stock bought for each

\$9.50. ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.—Beef, roast, llo to 16c; sirloin steak, 13c to 15c; round steak, 10c to 134c. Mutton, legs and chops, 10c to 12c; inferior cuts 6c to 8c. Lamb, per pound, 9c to 13c; lamb chops, 13c to 16c. Veal, best joints, 12c to 14c. cutlets, 17c; inferior cuts, 8c to 9c. Veni-son, carcass, 34 50 to 85 50; hannehes 87 Daily cable quotations received. 26 TORONTO STREET. A. T. KERRE. Member of Toronto Stock Exchange cutlets, 17c; inferior cuts, Sc to 9c. Veni-son, carcass, §4 50 to \$5.50; haunches, \$7 to \$8. Pork, chops and roasts, 10c to 11c. Butter, pound rolls, 22c to 25c; cooking, 14c to 17c. Lard, 11c to 12§c. Cheese, 12c to 15c. Baccon, 10c to 14c. Eggs, 22lc to 25c. Turkeys, 75c to \$1 50. Chick-ans, 35c to 45c. Geese, 60c to 70c. Ducks, 50c to 70c. Partridges 65c per brace. Potatoes, per bag, 45c to 50c. Apples, per barrel, 75c to \$1.50. Cabbages, 15c to 20c. Onlore, 60c to 70c per bushel. British Amorica Assurance Buildings, Buys and sells on commission Stocks, Bon and Debentures. Orders from the country w receive prompt attention.



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STORIES OF CLEVER ANI

Horses that Think Like Me in a Cat, and Brain Work by The most faithful mail me Sullivan county is a dog below station agent at Winterton. the time for the arrival of the dog takes his place on the de orm, and upon receiving the A Portland man pute larges floating chip in a pond. After all about the sides of the chip began to cast a web for the s threw it as far as possible in with the wind. It caught on a of grass. Then turning him the spider began to haul the

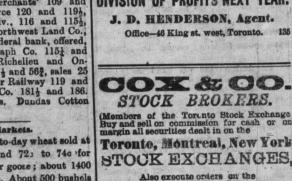
the shore. A horse in Sayreville, Pa. sixty five loads of clay and o coal dust every day. He n orders, yet never fails to get right number of times to the and then to the coal heap o He has his own ideas of how load ought to be, and rears a too much is put on his cart. For fifteen years a horse h Col. Mott, of Westbury, has at a certain hour to town fo mail: Recently the animalentitled to a rest, but at the he broke from the stable and at the post office. The anim since appeared daily at the at the post office. A A dog belonging to a Grp farmer helps his master to c he is harding

he is hanling grain and t driven on the scales the dog the wagon and lies down. forty pounds, and there are two pounds to a bushel of da wonderfully. When the fi back to have his wagen well forgets to be there.

During the burning of a I hall a cat exhibited would devotion. Her kittens we scenes on the stage. She edly driven back by the sm ceeded in rescuing three hurried back for the fourth, no more. After the fire th mains of cat and kitten wo side by side.

How Great Judges Make

In the case of the Earl v. Pepys, another illustrat fortune which proverbis the wills of great lawyers Mr. Justice Chitty in bered that the will of the Leonards was never fou death, notwithstanding Lord Chancellor was eve in the numerous editions legal handbook the nece tors taking special preca preservation of wills. The late Lord Westbu upon himself to alter the for him by one of the gre



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has increased one-third, the number of telegraphic messages has increased one and two thirds, or five times as much. It has never even been whispered that the secrecy of the telegraph has been tampered with by any of its officials for political purposes; and people look back with surprise to the time when it was claimed that companies could better than the government be en trusted with the secrets of the wires. To crown all, the scientific men of the engineering department have kept in the very forefront of discovery and improvement and have shown themselves prompt to in troduce every new thing that is really better than the old.

The above information respecting the success of the government telegraph system in England is supplied to the American state department by its consular represen tative at Bristol, and appears in the Wash ington correspondence of the Cincinnati Times Star. In both Canada and the United States those who desire to see the present telegraph and telephone monopolies suppressed by government ownership and control may rejoice to see what a powerful argument the wonderful success of the system in England has placed in their hands. But still there are croakers amongst us who make this the occasion for saying that it would be folly to expect a government ose sight of. se thoroughly committed to monopolies a Sir John's is to move in this direction: We should like to ask those who talk in this way what proof they have to offer.

Is it not a fact that before the railway and telegraph committee of the house of commons (in the session of 1882 we think its was) Sir Charles Tupper said that under a clear case of the fly walking into the a veil worn for two consecutive years selcertain circumstances the government might feel it to be its duty to put up public lines of telegraph for the public good. Whereupon Mr. Mackenzie sneeringly asked whether the government really contemplated going into the telegraph business? Not a word in favor of govern ment control was said by Mr. Blake or any of his supporters, though the occasion was a fair one, had the chief or any of his followers been so inclined. Mr. Blake doubtless has his good points, and Sir John his bad ones. But when it comes to government control of the telegraph and to settle it. If the United States remonthe telephone, then we hesitate not to say that the chances of the country's getting it from Sir John are ten times what they would be of getting it from Mr. Blake, were he in power. As well "look for holy water in an orange lodge" as expect a national telegraph and telephone system from opponents of national policy. We feel quite safe in saying that no utterance in favor of a government telegraph can b cited either from Mr. Mackenzie, Mr Blake or Sir Richard Cartwright.

But, much as it may astonish the New to be informed of the fact, it is none the less true that Sir John's government actually has been moving in this direction, after all. There are already in the Dominion 653 miles of land telegraph lines and 231 miles of cable-total, 6761 miles-all owned by the government, and operated under con trol of the department of public works. Notwiths anding that these government lines are mostly far away from the centres

figures, on the ground of general public Mr. Moody's popularity in half a dozen utility and importance This is at least a different qualities - colloquialism, simfair beginning of a national system. And, plicity, directness of apreal, knowledge of for all the public know, the circumstances that Sir Charles hinted at may any day elaborate analysis might surely be car-

ender of American interests without value received. The question whether the consumer would get his sugar any the cheaper were it to go into effect is hotly debated. Opponents of the treaty argue that the nerican consumer would not gain a cent grand gold medals for American pianos by dropping the duties on Cuban sugar, ecause the difference would be at once grabbed by the Spanish authorities and the large dealers. The democrats, again, do not seem to be

at all eager to help President Arthur in the quarrel with some important sections of his own party. We get the impression that they would not be sorry to see this treaty kicked out, and with it several others that his government has been negotiating. Looking at things all round, we should say that over in the States this is not a good year for reciprecity treaties.

The Monroe Doctrine in Peril. The Congo conference is graced by the presence of an American delegate-ex-Senator Kasson of Kansas. It is allowed that Mr. Kasson is personally well fitted to represent his country, but the question has now arisen-why should an American representative ever have been sent to the conference at all? Bismarck has hinted that European powers have a cer tain interest in Panama and Nicaragua canal projects, which they are not likely to

Thereupon the democratic press, the New York Herald taking the lead. pitches into" President Arthur for his blunder. The treacherous invitation to send a delegate to the Congo conference should have been rejected at once. It was spider's parlor. Europe should have been told that the United States took no part in settling old world difficulties, and would attend to American business only. This is what Washington or Monroe would have done, but Arthur, and Frelinghuy

sen, his secretary of state, were dazzled by the glare of playing a part at the conferace, and fell into the trap that Bismarck had laid for them. Some time after this, when the affairs of

Central or South America' are at a crisis, a conference of European powers will meet strates, the reply will be that Europe has as much right to consider the affairs of the new world as the United States had to take part in settling those of the old. And where will the Mouroe doctrine be then? To all appearance President Arthur is not likely to quit office amid the booming of friendly parting salutes.

Two of the most delicious morsels upo which the "organs" have of late been able to appease their ravenous appetite for nutual revilings are that the majority of

the people of Canada are upeducated and gnorant, and that the farmers have rural rejudices-assertions declared to have sen uttered by Sir John A. Macdonald. Really, if they. were properly made use o these two sayings would afford endless food for the fangs of these good-tempered rivals, quite as good as a baby's ivory ring. We do hope they do not think they have exhausted the subject.

of population, the rates are kept at low A writer in the Week finds the source o human nature, pathos, and belief. This

child of Vienna, who having on May, 1862, purchased a Steinway parlor grand, now acquires the fifty-thousandth piano manu-factured by Messrs. Steinway & Sons. The crowning triumph Mosrs. Steinway & Sons achieved at the universal exposi-tion of Paris in 1867, when the first of the grand gold medals for American pianos was awarded to them. The grand piano exhibited, No. 13,227, was purchased by the Baronesse de Roths-child of Paris, for her chateau Ferrieres, Messrs. Lionel and James de Rothschild of London, afterwards also acquiring

of London, afterwards also acquiring Steinway pianos. Steinway planos. Of the reigning families of Europe who purchased Steinway planos for their own use may be mentioned the queen of Spain in 1868, the empress of Russia in 1871, the sultan of Turkey in 1875, the queen of England for her castle in Balmoral in 1879. Grand piano No. 25,000 (the advent of which was celebrated by Steinway & Sons

and their 1000 employes, May 4th, 1872), was purchased for the czarowitz (now emperor) of Russia, together with two more Steinway grands for members of the imerial court through the Russian embassy at Washington. Among the many most prominent names a the world of art, owning and using Steinway pianos, such names as Franz Liszt, Richard Wagner, Professor Helm-

holtz, Adelina Patti, Etelka Gerster, may e mentioned. A. & S. Nordheimer are the Canadian gents of the Steinway piano. Crepe Vells and the Complexion. Dr. Robert B. Morrison of Baltimore, in

recent public lecture in that city, exressed the opinion that the long thick repe veil is very injurious to the complexon, and that Baltimore exceeds other ities in the wearing of them. The rough

crepe, he is reported to have said, rubs the skin off, and the poisonous matter is taken into the circulation in that way, as well as rried into the lungs in breathing. Such dom fails to produce evil results. Similar goods about the neek, and black silk and black cotton goods, also produce had black cotton goods, also produce bad effects. Paris has a feather dyer's disease, produced from the dye in which the feathers are dipped.

Catarrh-A New Treatment. Perhaps the most extraordinary success that as been achieved in modern science has been attained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh. Out of 2000 patients treated during the past six months, fully ninety per cent. have been ix months, fully ninety per cent. have been soured of this stubborn malady. This is none the less startling when it is remembered that not five per cent. of the patients presenting themselves to the regular practitioner are benefitted, while the patent medicines and other advertised curves never becord a cure at all. Starting with the claim now generally believed by the most scientific mon that the lisease is due to the pressuce of living para-sites in the tissues, Mr. Dixon at once adapted his curve to their extermination; this accom-. the catarrh remedy is simple and can be done at nome, the presentseason of the year is the most rable for a speedy and permanent cure, majority of cases being cured at one treat-t. Sufferers should correspond with srs. A. H. DLXON & SON, 305 King street Terrente Canada and appleas at run for

t, Toronto, Canada, and enclose stamp for r treatise on catarrh.—Montreal Star. 26 ar Cromer. Sea beyond sea, sand after sweep of sand, Here ivory smooth, here cloven and ridged Of channeled waters soft as rain or snow, tech their lone length at ease hor snow, Grey gleam of skies whose smile on wave and

Shines weary like a man's who smiles to That now no dream can mock his faith with Nor cloud for him seem living sea or land. Is there an end at all of all this waste, Those crumbling cliffs defeatured and de

Those crumbing chirs defeatured and de-faced, Those runnous heights of sea-sapped walls that slice Seaward with all their banks of bleak blown flowers Glad yet of life, ere y their hopes subside Bene th the coil of dull dense ways and -Algernon Charles Swinburne.

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The most faithful mail messenger of Sullivan county is a dog belonging to the station agent at Winterton. When near the time for the arrival of the train the dog takes his place on the depot plat-form, and upon receiving the bag carries

it to the post office. A Portland man put a large spider on a floating chip in a pond. After walking all about the sides of the chip the spider began to cast a web for the shore. He began to cast a web for the shore. He threw it as far as possible in the air and with the wind. It caught on some blades of grass. Then turning himself about the spider began to haul the chip toward the shore.

A horse in Sayreville, Pa., has to haul eixty five loads of clay and one load of coal dust every day. He receives no ending in "ic;" as the Baltic, Adriatic, Germanic, Celtic, Britannic. The Cunorders, yet never fails to get exactly the right number of times to the clay pit, and then to the coal heap on the pier. He has his own ideas of how much each ard Line chooses names ending in "ia; load ought to be, and rears and kicks if

ard Line chooses names ending in "1a;" as the Gallia, Servia, Pavonia, Bothnia and Scythia. The National Line began naming its vessels after American states, but afterwards adopted the names of countries. The present Holland was formerly the Louisiana; the Canada the Pennsylvania; and the Greece the Virginia. The Inman Line names its receives ofter cities: as the City of too mach is put on his cart. For fifteen years a horse belonging to Col. Mott, of Westbury, has been driven at a certain hour to town for the family mail. Recently the animal was declared entitled to a rest, but at the usual time ressels after cities; as the City of Chicago, City of Berlin and City of Richmond. The State line adheres to he broke from the stable and was soon at the post office. The animal has ever since appeared daily at the regular hour at the post office. A dog belonging to a Grundy county

farmer helps his master to cheat. When he is hauling grain and the team is driven on the scales the dog walks under the wagon and lies down. As he weighs forty pounds, and there are only thirtytwo pounds to a bushel of oats, he counts wonderfully. When the farmer comes which the ship is named. The two ves-sels now running are the Chateau Leo-ville, and Chateau Lafite. The Hamback to have his wagon weighed the dog forgets to be there.

During the burning of a London music hall a cat exhibited wonderful pluck and devotion. Her kittens were behind the scenes on the stage. She was repeat-edly driven back by the smoke, but succeeded in rescuing three kittens. She hurried back for the fourth, but returned no more. After the fire the charred remains of cat and kitten were found lying side by side,

How Great Judges Make Invalid Wills. In the case of the Earl of Cottenham

v. Pepys, another illustration of the mis fortune which proverbially overtake the wills of great lawyers, came before Mr. Justice Chitty in the Chancery Mr. Justice Canty in the Chancery Division yesterday. It will be remem-bered that the will of the late: Lord St. Leonards was never found after his death, notwithstanding that the ex-Lord Chancellor was ever pointing out in the numerous editions of his popular legal handbook the necessity of testalegal handbook the necessity of

tors taking special precautions for the preservation of wills. The late Lord Westbury, again, took upon himself to alter the will prepared for him by one of the greatest and best known conveyancers of hisday, namely,

STEAMSHIPS. Nalice Selected by the Different Con-manics. The custom of naming the ocean steamships has many curious features. Some companies select the names of ities, others American states, and others begin the names with a certain letter or syllable. Vessels have been re-named to conform to a rule. It is succeeded by one of the same name, the case of the Royal Netherland line, which let the steamship the feature, which state of the steamship the oceant succeeded by one of the same name, the case of the steamship the optimized and the same as ever." seldom, however that a lost vessel is succeeded by one of the same name, the case of the Royal Netherland line, which lost the steamship Edam, by collision with another vessel at sea, and built

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A Millionaire's Idea of Happiness. Senator Palmer of Michigan, who has an ncome of upward of \$200,000 a year, says: The happiest man is the one who has the nost illusions. . There are only three real ubstantial things that you can get out of substantial things that you can get out a life, and the man who has those at the re-quired intervals is as well off as the richest. The three realities are a full stomach, a good suit of clothes and a bed to sleep in. Everything clee belongs to the realm of illusions. those at the re** ** **

-Mr. W. Maguire, merchant, at Frank-lin, writes: "I was afflicted with pain in my shoulder for eight years—almost help-less at times—have tried many remedies, but with no relief, until I used Dr. Thomas' Eolectric Oil. After a few appli-cations the pain loft me entirely, and I have had no pains since. Do not take Electric or Electron Oils, but see that you get Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. the names of American states for its vessels; as, the State of Pennsylvania, State of Nebraska, and State of The New York and Bordeaux Line names its vessels after well-known vine chateaus, and the wines furnished on board are bottled at the chateau after

The Moral of Tight Boots.

A lady, whose husband had a very small ourg-American Line has a large fleet of cot, of which he was "extremely proud, ressels, three of which—the Lessing, bellert and Wieland—were bought from ncouraged his vanity, so that every time he bought tighter and tighter shoes. It was excruciating pain to go about in them, but he would not confess it. However, when he reached home in the evening his to Eagle Line, and bear the names of erman poets. The North German loyd has a fast fleet of steamers. Some of them are named after rivers; a few ike the General Werder, after proinslippers were such a welcome relief that it was a difficult matter to induce him to go nent persons; others after old estates out after dinner. From a great club man he became noted for his domestic habits. His wife smiled, but said nothing. and leading cities. The Bremen and Hull vessels are named after birds. Of the American lines, the Alexan-

-Mr. Henry Harding of Toronto, writes -Mr. Henry Harding of Toronto, writes: My little daughter, 7 years of age, has been a terrible sufferer this winter from rheumatism, being for weeks confined to her bed, with limbs drawn up, which could not be straightened, and suffering great-pain in every joint of limbs, arms and shoulders. The best of physicians could not help her, and we were advised to try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, which we done, and the benefit was at once apparent; after using two bottles the pain left, her limbs assumed their natural shape, and in two weeks she was as well as ever. It has not returned. not returned.

tars; the Colonial line ending with His master-Did you take those boots o "Castle:" the Clan line after the clans; the Red Cross line ending with "ense;" the Baltimore line ending with "more," mine to be soled, Larry? Irish valet-1 did, sorr; and see the thrifle the blag yard give me for 'am-said they was party nigh and the Strath line beginning with wore through !



the late_Vice-Chancellor Hall, and such Strath. alterations gave rise to an important and difficult question on the law of election.

Modesty and Silence. Long ago there flourished in Persia an The present action was one having cademy called that of Silence, whose

lres' Mexican and Havana steamers

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among its objects that of the admini tration of the will of the Lord Chancellor, Lord Cottenham. The will was in the hand writing of his lordship; and by it he authorized his trustees to invest his personal estate " as they might think red. One of the members died, and most beneficial for his family or estate, including all personal securities, except in aid of others." The question arose hat very time there was living at th her extremity of Persia a most learne Man, Zeeb by name. No sooner had he heard of the va whether this direction authorized the cancy in the academy of silence than trustees to retain among the invest-ments certain shares of a life assurance seized with a landable desire of filling t, he posted up as fast as horse could arry him. Meanwhile, a court favorite, office, canal shares, &c. Mr. Justice Chitty made an order enabling the nowned for his talking propensities, trustees to retain all the shares ad been installed in the vacant place It is worthy of remark that the Mas-The consternation of the fellows may ter of the Rolls was called upon during perefore be imagined when the learned a period of three or four years, to decide ceb sent in his name as craving ad-nittance. The president determined to ive him an audience in full counsel to

upon cases involving the testamentary dispositions of three Lord Chancellors. -St. James's Gazette.

. How Popular Songs Were Written. A celebrated composer once lost his

way in a dense forest, when he found himself on a path leading to what seemed a large edifice in the distance. Meeting a person on this path, he in-quired his way, but the man made no response. Meeting another the same proceeding took place, and also with six others that he met. He was at a loss to account for this, until he came to the building where he read the sign, "Asy lum for Deaf Mutes." This explained it all, and he at once sat down and "We never speak as we pass wrote,

by ecthoven was once met during a heavy shower by a friend who was un-protected from the eler cuts. "Lend me your unbrella," sighed the latter. The great master at once composed the song "Wait till the clouds roll by."

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A composer of eminence being told that his music was somewhat trashy, and that he had better "turn over a new

Franz Abt ouce, traveled upon a

Western railroad where he was allowed "five minutes for refreshments," in

which to cat a \$1.50 dinner. Observing this furious galps made by his fellow-travelets to get their money's worth in

the limited time, he spontaneously com-

posed, "When the swallows homeward

Guglielmo once called upon a be trothed couple, and was invited to dine with them. The young man, while carving the turkey was so abstractedly gazing at his sweetheart that he sent

the gobbler three times into the lap of

the composer, and caused seven streams

went home and composed, "The love"

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--An experienced married man of "Yes," said the boy, "I might just as well be at the head of my class as not. Plattsburg says, "If there is one time more than another when a woman should be entirely alone, it is when a But I don't mind being at the foot, and the other boys do, so I sacrifice myfall line of clothes comes down in the self .- Boston Post. uud."-Rome Sentinel. A Hiberatan Joker. -Pleasant as syrup; nothing equals it as a worm medicine; the name is Mother Graves Worm Exterminator. The greatest G-- belonged to a family whose thoroughly Hibernian love of a joke was irrepressible. One of them meeting an old Graves' Worm Exterminator. worm destroyer of the age. We no longer sing: "Tis but a little faded flawer." It now is: "Tis button faded flawer." It now is: "Tis button

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loes not dally with th The man who does not daily with the flowing bowl is looked upon as a suspicious enaracter, and is sent to Siberia on gen-cral principles.

Mrs. Southworth wants to know "Why Dil He Wed Her?" Probably to avoid a judgment for breach of prom -A trinity of evils. Biliousness,

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show their regret. Zeeb, therefore, was ushered in, and the president, tak-ing a glass, filled it as full of water as it • A boy can pull four times more weight in boys on a sled than he can coal from the ing a glass, filled it as full of water as it could possibly hold, so that another drop would cause it to overflow." Zeeb understood the allegory, but, seeing a roseleaf lying on the floor, he picked it up and placed it gently on the water; which did not run over. The members back yard.

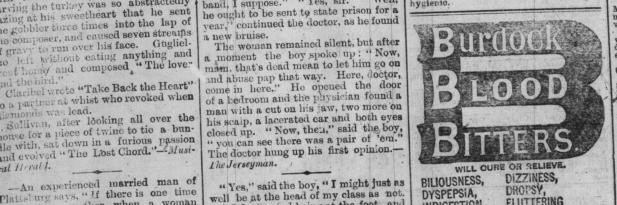
A London physician says death has no sting. Did he ever press his finger on the fighting precinct of a dead hornet?

-West Toronto Junction is within a few minutes of the Union station by the trains of either the Ontario and Quebec and the Grand Trunk or the Northern. Real estate in the neighborhood has stead-ily risen in value and promises to ad-vance still more rapidly. Some of the best lots in West Toronto are to be had from George Glarke, 295 Yonge street. Chief Justice Greene of Washington territory, in his last charge to the grand jury, bears the following testimony to the od effect of women serving on juries odesty in so learned a man, scratched

good effect of women serving on juries : "Twelve terms of court, ladies and gentle-men, I have now held in which women have served as grand and petit jurors, and it is certainly a fact beyond dispute that no other twelve terms so salutary for re-straint of crime have ever been held in lace, 1100-thus implying that the academical worth was increased tenfold by his presence.-Lahore Gazette, India. this territory.

this territory. --Mrs. George Simpson, Toronto, says: "I have suffered severely with corns, and was unable to get relief from treatment of any kind until I was recommended to try Holloway's Corn Cure. After applying it for a few days I was enabled to remove the corn, root and branch.--mo pain whatever, and no inconvenience in using it. I con heartily recommend it to all suffering from corns." The Previousness of the Doctor. A boy, about twelve years of age, called at a doctor's office on Sunday af-ternoon and asked him to visit the louse n a professional way, as his mother had en severely injured. The doctor d the woman lying on a lounge with a black eye, a smashed nose, several contusions on the head and asgenerally

Sofa pillows filled with spikes of green "Where did you fall ?" he asked. Sola pillows filled with spikes of green pine and hemlock, with a pine bough and appropriate quotation embroidered on the scarlet covers, are among the attractive novelties. These pillows retain the delicious piney odor a long time, and are said to be hygienic. "Where did you fall?" he asked. "Nowhere," she answered. "Did you get ran over?" "No, sir." "Looks to to me as if you had been struck and choked." "Yes, I have been." "Hus-band, I suppose." "Yes, sir." "Well, he ought to be sent to state prison for a



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John S. Ramsay, the old gentleman who has for so long been confined for debt in the city jail, was released yesterday, and left for his home in Alliston in the after-

noon. Over 200 skaters appeared in costume at the Adelaide street roller skating rink last night. The carnival went off well and was viewed by a large crowd. Eink open day and night. The best-looking marshall in Wedness-day night's procession was Mike Matthews, and he was mounted on the best-looking steed. It was T. McIlroy's coal black prancer, Bolly.

John Logan, aged 67, of Hamilton, was arrested in York street last evening by Police Peckham. He stands charged with stealing an overcost from Frank Martin, jr., of King street west.

The Toronto Co-operative association and their friends had a good time in Occident hall last night. There was a concert, a dance and a supper, all in one entertain-ment. The affair was a success in every

way. T. Thompson & Son are having a special sale of real Persian lamb cape, a bankrupt stock purchased by the above firm for net each, and thus allowing them to offer the goods at half their worth. While most people are complaining of dull trade and bad times, the "Mammoth house" is always doing a rushing business.

The Levy concert company appeared at the gardens last night before a good audience, Mozart's aria "Qui Sdegno" sung by Edward O'Mahony afforded him an oppor tunity of displaying his lower notes, and tunity of displaying his lower notes, and he received an encore, but in his second solo, "Jack's Yarn," his voice was rather dead and he was not always in tune. Con-stantin Sternberg, the solo planist, proved an artist of considerable merit. His first number was Liszt's "Hungarian rhapsodie" and this with two pieces in the second part were brilliantly executed. Miss Stella Costa, the soprano, was somewhat disap-pointing. Her voice is shrill and expres-sionless and her style lacks cultivation. She sang "It was a dream," by Gowen, and Millard's "Waiting," In the latter she was most successful. She also sang in the duct for voice and cornet "Let the bright scraphin," by Handel. Levy's cornet solo were the principal at-

Diver Doud Byron in Across the Conti-nent at the Grand. Theatrical matters, as far as att coes, has been somewhat off during last and the present week. Oliver Doud Byron,

in his well-known and popular play of Adross the Continent, has hitherto met with considerable success in Toronto, but last night the attendance was limited. Millinery, flowers, feathers, etc., at the Bon Marche less than wholesale prices.

last night the attendance was limited. One reason of this no doubt was because of so many counter attractions. Across the Continent is too well known to require any extended mention in these columns. Suffice it to say that Mr. Byron and his company appeared as of old and pleased every one in the house. To night, for the first time in America, Mr. Byron's new play, Rags and Bones, will be presented. There will be a matimesto morrow afternoon. At the People's theatre Harry Mon-tague's Dudes are drawing good houses, as they well deserve. The show is worthy of patronage. Matimee to morrow after-noon.

For silks, satins, velveteens go to the Bon Marche.

AMUSEMENTS.

The "Shakemakers" of the Slerras Living just above the foothills and in the midst of the virgin pine forests of the Sierras are a class of industrious people little known to the world. They live an isolated, happy life far from the busy world, of which they know little and care

uses who spend year after year in these ountain solitudes are the jolliest lot of mountain solutions are the joints: for or bachelors on earth. A majority of this almost unknown race of men are old miners and young men from the foot hill farms. Wild, brave, uneducated and kind hearted, they include within their numbers hun-dreds of the best frontiersmen and the soluter twose of manhood oblest types of manhood.

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The Horse-Trader and the Horse.

The habitual horse-trader is not always On another occasion—his lordship's rent day, in fact—a farmer called on him and In the laster show the second solo, and expression, and her received the solution of the bad. His scale of develoy water, Sweet Sitcher, was received with the solution of the bad. His scale of develoy months in the most of talls, in the induction and expression, and her received with many moderate approximation of applause. His second solo, water box site bad. His scale of develoy months in the most of talls, in the bad. His scale of develoy months in the most of talls, in the bad. His scale of develoy months in the most of talls, in the bad. His scale of develoy months in the most of talls, in the bad. His scale of develoy months in the bad. His scale of develoy months in the most of talls, in the induction are monthed upon a hore. If is hardly credibles there can be had the bad where the visage which are monthed upon a hore. If is hardly credibles the area induction to the day fits ranunated upon a hore. If is hardly credible to the day fits area under the visage which area month due from him all bat a milling. Lord Brace would not grant the shilling and the bad the bad. His scale of develoy months in the most plotners with the all the shilling and the shilling a bad man and neighbor; but he is always counted for. He cannot very well help it. It is altogether probable that he is half the time cheated himself. That he has more virtue thap he is credited with is evident into two divisions as the drum and fife band, the drums of the latter being used to accompany the pipes. The pipers are all dressed in the complete Highland cos-tume, the tartan being that of the clan from the fact that he is rarely, if ever, known to be rich, and is never a millionaire. Douglas, "Willie" Donald, the leader and the "queen's private piper," is a splen-did specimen of the Sootch manhood, standing six feet two, and carrying him-Manfles at less than wholesale prices at the Bon Marche. Fashions for Gentlemen. For scarfs and neckties dark satin and

BASTEDO-CAMERON-On the 10th in y Prafessor Wm. Gregg, D.D., Cornelius isstedo, to Mary, fith daughter of the Vm. Cameron of Frogmore, county Peel.

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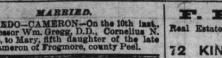
Nothing Extraordinary. The gallant Highlanders were stationed at Gibraltar. One night Sandy McNab was sergeant of the guard, and in due was sorgeant of the guard, and in due course of duty had sent his corporal to make the last relief about 4 o'clock in the outlying posts the corporal missed his footing, fell over the eliff and was killed. Meanwhile Sergeant McNab had been fill-ing up the usual guard report, preparatory to dismounting. Now, at the foot of the form on which such reports are made out to dismounting. Now, at the foot of the form on which such reports are made out there is a printed inquiry.—""Anything extraordinary occurred since mounting guard?" MoNab, unaware of the accident to his corporal, filled this query up with the word "Nil," and having no spare copy of the form, sent this one to the copy of the form, sent this one to the orderly room to take its chance. When the colonel and adjutant attended the orderly room at 10 o'clock, learned the misorderly-room at 10 o'clock, learned the mis-hap, and read McNab's report, the latter was peremptorily ordered to appear before them. "NcNab," oried the colonel, in a rage, "what the devil do you mean by filling up your guard report in this way? You say 'Nothing extraordinary occurred since mounting guard,' and yet your poor comrade fell over the cliff and was killed." Old Sandy, finding himself in a fix, pulled himself together, and after a moment or two offdeliberation answered coolly, "Well, sir, I don't see anything very extraordinary

two endelitoriation answered coolly, 'Well air, I don't see anything very extraordinary in that. It would have been something extraordinary, ye ken, if he had not been killed." He fell 800 feet. Notice -For good dinners and suppers patron-ize Kerby's restaurant, King street west. George & Prax (late of Staneland's); proprie-tors.-Advt.

Lord Braco. Lord Braco, an ancestor of the present

earls of Fife, was a great miser. One day, when coming down the avenue from his house to the high road he spied a farthing,

picked it up, wiped it, and put it into his pocket. A beggar, who had witnessed the occurrence, stepped forward and said, "My lord, ye micht gi'me that farthin'; it's no worth yer honor's while to keep it." His lordship quietly buttoned up his pocket, bowever, saying, "Na, na, puir body; find a farthin' for yersel'." On another occasion—bis lordship's rent 50c and 75c



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Townsend, 20, aggravated assault on A. W. Abbott, four months in the central prison. Angus McNab, a sailor, was fined \$2 for smashing a window in Lilly Kelly's house in York street. Jane Barkovitch, receiving stolen property, sent for trial. Five young men were charged with assault-ing John B. McLaughlin in Berkeley street last Friday night. They were all discharged but George Pearce, who was remanded till Monday for sentence. James Gibson, who keeps the hotel wherein the row originated between McLaughlin and his assailant, will be called on a charge of obstructing Policeman Veitch in the dis-charge of his duty. John Beauchleigb, alias Bancroft, confidence man, remanded till to day for examination. Other cases were remanded.

The Royal Visit to Canada.

-The cable tells us that Prince Alber Victor of Wales (not Whales as the Tele gram has it) will probably pay a visit to Canada early in 1885. He is expected to land at Halifax from H.M.S. Tamar about the latter end of February and will come direct to Toronto, where he will be the guest of tha lieutenant-governor. As it will be cold weather when H.R.H. arrives in Toronto he will at once repair to Dincen's and get a good set of furs. Coat, hat, cape and gloves. No better place than—Dincen's—can be found on the continent. His stock of furs is unsurpassable, Corner of King and Yonge streets. - Advt.

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Mrs. Bernard Beere's Dress in "Diplo

macy." From the London Truth. Everyone is talking of the exquisite gown Mrs. Bernard Beere wears in the last act of "Diplomacy." It is a veritable poem. The back of the bodice and the train are of pearl grey brocade, the design of which consists of lilies of the valley and their leaves in the palest possible that of that color. The petticoat is of pearl-grey sicilieune, edged with a thickly-fluted frill, ined with gray velvet and covered with an embroidery on net made of velvet leaves outlined with silver and wrought leaves outlined with silver and wrought partiy in floss silk. This is edged with a pompon 'fringe, 'from which large cherry-shaped tassels of pale gray satin depend by strands of steel beads and filoselle. A short drapery of the sicilienne, lined with velvet, forms a small tunic, and is arranged with apparent carelessness, so that the velvet shows on the left side. The front of the bodies is velvet, lined with broade of the bodice is velvet, lined with brocade, and opens upon a waistcoat of white felt. One revers of the bodice is turned back, skowing the brocade, and is held in that position by a taseel like those of the fringe on the ski. The velvet collar is very on the ski ... The velvet collar is very high, just the that on an officer's uniform. high, just the that on an officer's uniform. The sleeves are of brocade and reach to the elbow, where they are turned up with vel-vet, and ficished off with two or three fol's of white mousseline de-soie. The collar is done in the same way. The bon net is white feit, with rows of twisted steel round the crown. The edge is of rough felt, and a cluster of shaded gray feathers forms the trimming. The strings are white

Ottoman silks with small figures are used with business suits. With more dressy frock coats, lighter colors are used. White surah silk, pale gray and lavendar knotted

carfs are seen at afternoon receptions With evening suits very narrow ties made with a small stiff bow, either of white

lawn or white satin, are used, according to the style of vest worn. White satin is more elegant in any event. Dark hose or socks are worn on all occa

ions, brown, blue or black being the favorite colors. Solid colors are preferred to stripes, and the only contrast is in the light clocks on the sides. The handker-chiefs most used are those with the narrow ems, hemstitched, with the monogram one in script. For everyday use colors are in great variety, both in the centre and on hems. White satin mufflers in rich brocaded patterns are worn inside the over-coats to protect dress suits. Those of dark blue, cardinal and brown are shown for general wear. Dark brown and red tan gloves with wide stitching of self color or black on the back are worn on the street.

The Ladies Ahead. The Pall Mall Gazette relates the following incident: The female part of the au-lience at the German theatre at Prague lience at the German theatre at Prague was the other day greatly scandalized by them that in order to avoid the cold the was the other day greatly scandalized by in ukase issued by the manager of the theatre ordering all ladies to doff their headgear during the performance. A good many of the ladies present refused to sub-mit on the plea that their coffure was not "salonmassig." The manager, delighted to find no other objection to his demand, made solely in order to banish the high hats and bonnets which obstructed the view of half: the audience, gladly accepted the excuse for that performance only, on condition that the ladies would in future appear barcheaded. His delight, however,

appear bareheaded. His delight, however, was considerably modified when the next ight the ladies, who must have had a full share of the perversity of their sex, ap peared one and all with a luxuricus growth of hair towering higher than the discarded hats. That theatre manager is now in despair. Not even he dare dream of abolishing false hair.

Superfluous.

One of Peter the Great's court jesters was one day the centre of a group of offi-

forms the trimming. The strings are white support and encouragement from your comrades. Now, at the battle in question,

self like an antlered stag. His head is poised with a proud and perfect grace, and he has the springing step of an Indian. The shrill pipes playing the martial music of the Highlands stirs the blood of the nultitude of admirers.

Economy

Economy. —The secret of economy lies in the buying of upholstering, such a parlor or drawing-room suites, in the purchaser going to an establish-ment where they make it a specialty of manu-facturing first-class goods. T. F. Cummings, 349 Yonge street, has the reputation of being an experienced workman, who thoroughly un-derstands his business. You can rost fully assured of gotting what you want, and at reasonable figures. Hung by Their Tails.

From the Counogoenessing News. A large number of rats established them selves in a hay-loft about midway between the floor and the top of the hay. The owner of the premises, hearing a continuous squealing noise in the loft, took a fork and

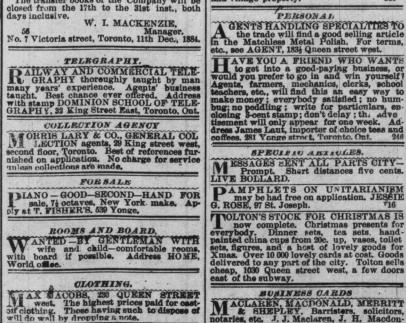
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The Made-In Maiden.

She is just too lovely, bless her ; Eyes so bright and black and true. But upon her boudoir dresser Is the vial whence comes the hue. Whitest skin of softest texture, A complexion pink and fine, But the girl who's setting next her Says the same is kalsomine.

Silky hair so smooth and mellow. Dressed up in the latest rig. But I know these tresses yellow Claim existence from a wig.

She asserts she is a maiden, But I really am afraid With untruth the statement's laden Though I grant she's train "made —Detroit Jous



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